



# Monroe Morning World

And NEWS-STAR

VOL. V.—No. 3

Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1933

## THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy to cloudy and unsettled, probably showers in south-east portion Sunday and Monday; colder in northwest portion Sunday; colder Monday.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, colder Sunday; Monday fair, colder in east portion.

MISSISSIPPI: Partly cloudy, colder Sunday; Monday fair, colder in east portion.

MONROE: Maximum, 69; minimum, 62; River, 14.6 feet.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TODAY

West Against East.  
Ugly Word, Revolution.  
Good News Also.  
Mr. Egan's Half Pint.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd.)

THE WEEK ENDS, not too cheerfully.

One senator says the blue eagle has become a red flag for farmers of the middlewest. The farmers must admit they have not given NRA much of a chance to show what it can do.

GOVERNOR BRYAN of Nebraska says farmers' throats are being cut, by low prices and a serious farmers strike involving twenty-five states is called, by the national farmers association. Two million farmers, in the association expect to be joined by millions of other farmers.

During the strike, called to compel government relief for farmers and their products, nothing will be bought or sold, by the farmers, except in cases of absolute necessity, groceries, coffins, gasoline, perhaps, and tires. No debts, taxes, interest or principal of loans or mortgages will be paid.

THERE IS REAL bitterness in the farmers attitude, creating new problems for a government that had enough already.

Dr. Angell, president of Yale, even foresees worse trouble, and says the ugly word "revolution" if NRA fails.

Says he, "something drastic may well succeed NRA, for men will not indefinitely tolerate the continuation of such less than repetition of the hopeless mess our earlier economic and political systems have landed us in."

THE FARMERS STRIKE looks like a national split between east and west. That might, with foolishness on both sides, become as serious as the north-south split of Lincoln's day. There could hardly be a war, for no embittered farmer or cruel capitalist could suggest any adequate cause for war.

SUPPOSE THERE were revolution, what could it do? What plan would it have? Division of property? It would soon be back in the same hands as formerly, the hands of the most cunning, or the ablest. And farmers would object, when it came to dividing pigs and sheep with "comrades," from the big city.

NAME YOUR MAN to stand at the head of a successful revolution, reaching from Seattle to Miami, any man from Governor Bryan of Nebraska, Senator Huey Long, from down south. What could he suggest? What could he do?

If anyone has a good plan, he ought to tell the president about it, without waiting for revolution.

THERE IS SOME good news, with the bad. President Roosevelt has exchanged notes with Russia, looking to

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Geraldine Arnold Points Out Two Men Who Assisted Kelly

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Slowly, but without hesitation, she pointed out Langford Ramsey and John Tichenor as two of the men who provided a car here for George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, when they were sought for the Charles F. Urschel kidnapping.

"Langford Ramsey," she said, "called George Kelly by that name when he came to see him at Mr. Tichenor's home." Later, she testified that Tichenor was present when the Urschel kidnapping was discussed, and she added that he participated in the discussion. It was at Tichenor's home that the Kellys were captured September 26.

She told how she and Ramsey made a trip to the Cass Coleman farm in Texas at Kelly's request to arrange for Coleman to meet Kelly and deliver part of the ransom money, and of how the frightened Coleman sent Ramsey and her away.

"I made Langford Ramsey put me on a train for Oklahoma City at Fort Worth," she said, "for I was tired of riding in the automobile."

Geraldine said she first met up with Kathryn Kelly while she and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Arnold, were hitch hiking in Texas, and that she traveled with them to Chicago and later to Memphis. She had planned to reveal the Kellys whereabouts at the first opportunity, she said.

Geraldine had testified because of wanderings of her family she did not spend more than three years in school.

## FARLEY IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21.—(P)—Postmaster General James A. Farley and his party of government officials were guests at a banquet at the airport here tonight attended by United States Senator Jos. T. Robinson and Governor J. Marion Futrell, who with a dozen state officials and party leaders formed a welcoming committee for the Farley party.

## 6 MINDEN BANK OFFICIALS FACE FRAUD CHARGES

Accused of Receiving Deposits in Insolvent Institution

### GRAND JURY INDICTS

Many Alleged Violations Are Covered in 6 Separate Counts

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Those named in true bills in the grand jury's report were R. H. Miller, president; A. B. Hardeman, cashier; J. W. Miller, assistant cashier; J. B. Snell, chairman of the board; J. B. Sandefur and J. N. Phillips, directors.

In each indictment there were six separate counts, covering many alleged violations.

Individual bonds of \$2,400 each were set by the officials.

The grand jury, with C. L. Gruner as foreman, some weeks ago received permission to have the bank's books audited. Two public accountants conducted the investigation and from their reports the indictments were returned.

Following presentation of the true bills Judge Frank McInnis of the district court in which the cases will probably be heard, set bonds at \$2,400 each, and all defendants were promptly released from custody.

The case, officials reported, will be heard when the district court convenes—probably the third Monday in March when the next petit jury session is scheduled. District Attorney Robert F. Kennon will head the prosecution.

The Bank of Minden and Trust company has been in liquidation for several weeks and prior to that time was operating on a restricted basis since the bank holidays of March. Closing of the institution resulted in the "freezing" of several hundred thousands of dollars in deposits and has caused feeling to run high among the depositors. Recently a move was instituted toward the organization of a new bank.

## RED CROSS MEET SCHEDULED TODAY

State Committee to Discuss Roll Call at Alexandria Session

A meeting of the state committee on Roll Call and conference activities of the American Red Cross will be held in Alexandria today, it was announced here yesterday by Miss June Lomas, Louisiana representative of the national organization, who was in Monroe in connection with her work. The gathering was called by General Allison Owen, of New Orleans, chairman, she said.

Members of the committee are Albert Horuff of Monroe, Don Spurlock of Shreveport, Judge F. X. Ransdell of Lake Providence, Mrs. Robert Ellis of Amite, R. K. Krause of Lake Charles, and Mrs. U. B. Evans and Dr. Claybrook Cottingham of Alexandria.

The purpose of the meeting, Miss Lomas said, was to work out an increase of parish quotas for the annual Roll Call, to check on the progress of Red Cross work in the parishes, and to complete the program for the conference in Baton Rouge November 2 and 3. Miss Lomas said the roll call quota for Louisiana had been increased from 75,000 to 100,000 members. The additional 25,000 members will have to be procured among the parishes, she declared.

Among those who will speak at the conference at Baton Rouge, Miss Lomas stated, are James L. Freiser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross; Dr. Thomas E. Green, national director of the Red Cross speakers' bureau; Miss L. Malinde Havey, national director of public health nursing; Dr. Frank O. Kreeger, member of the faculty of Louisiana State university; and Douglas Kelly, a student at Neville high school of this city who will talk on Junior Red Cross activities. The keynote address of the conference will be made by General Owen.

## 4,300 Persons Register At Employment Bureau

Fully 4,300 persons have registered in order to secure employment at the federal reemployment labor bureau, at 215 North Second street, the manager stated Saturday. The place was opened for business on August 23.

Out of this number, more than 800 have secured positions, some for odd jobs but many have been given steady employment.

So heavy has been the registration that four interviewers have been required much of the time.

There are now nine levee contractors engaged here in the initiation of flood protection work and their help is made up of men who are secured through this labor bureau.

## Couch Says He Is Willing To Answer Any Questions Senate's Probers May Ask

### IN STOCK PROBE



HARVEY C. COUCH

## INSULL IS GIVEN ANOTHER HEARING

U. S. Government Makes Second Attempt to Extradite Him

ARGUMENTS on whether Samuel Insull was guilty of acts punishable under Greek law occupied a large part of a hearing today in which the United States government is making its second attempt to extradite the former Chicago utilities operator.

The public prosecutor re-stated the accusation against Insull, fraudulent bankruptcy and transfer of property in anticipation of bankruptcy, and then declared that certain offenses considered crimes in other countries were not so considered here.

Denis Lazarides, Insull's attorney, praised a previous verdict in the case as a typical one of Greek justice and then spent four hours quoting various figures from balance sheets of Insull firms, which, he said, proved their solvency.

Today's hearing continued most of the day with brief intermissions and then was adjourned until 10 a.m. Sunday.

Another attorney for Insull, P. R. Hall, emphasized that the "substance" of the case must be investigated thoroughly to ascertain whether it was a typical one of Greek justice and then spent four hours quoting various figures from balance sheets of Insull firms, which, he said, proved their solvency.

During the proceedings Insull frequently asked questions and through-out preserved a bright and cheerful humor. Two plain clothes men and one of his lawyers accompanied him from the nursing home where he has been staying to the small court room where hundreds were filled.

He calmly replied to the court president's routine questions regarding his age, profession and length of stay in Greece, but avoided a reply to this question:

"Do you know that the American government accuses you of going counter to the laws of the United States of America?"

Admiral Byrd's Party Leaves for Southland

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 21.—(P)—Four Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his party of explorers, bound for the great wastes of the Antarctic, said good-bye to his native state this afternoon.

With a smile and a wave of his hand to a crowd gathered on the shore to bid him adieu, Admiral Byrd gave the command which sent the Jacob Ruppert, flagship of the expedition, away from its berth at the shipyard pier here and into the James river channel.

Almost completely recovered from the throat ailment which had confined him to his hotel room at Norfolk for several days, Admiral Byrd met newspapermen just before his departure and talked enthusiastically of his second venture in the south polar regions.

The proposed projects include: A municipal incinerator plant, \$200,000; city produce market, \$50,000; fire station in Cedar Grove, \$20,000; city garage, \$30,000; repairing municipal auditorium, \$40,000; street repairs, 150,000; extension of fire and police alarm systems, \$60,000; parks and playgrounds, \$125,000; airport hangar, 20,000; short wave police radio station, \$5,000; remodeling city hall, \$40,000; repairing municipal building, \$17,500.

## Shreveport Makes Bid For Public Works Fund

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(P)—A program of public works projects amounting to \$757,500 for the city of Shreveport was proposed to the Louisiana public works advisory board today by Mayor G. W. Hardy and City Attorney A. M. Harper of that city.

The proposed projects include: A municipal incinerator plant, \$200,000; city produce market, \$50,000; fire station in Cedar Grove, \$20,000; city garage, \$30,000; repairing municipal auditorium, \$40,000; street repairs, 150,000; extension of fire and police alarm systems, \$60,000; parks and playgrounds, \$125,000; airport hangar, 20,000; short wave police radio station, \$5,000; remodeling city hall, \$40,000; repairing municipal building, \$17,500.

The per capita cost of state government in Louisiana during the past fiscal year was greater than that of any state in the American union, none excepted.

It cost every man, woman and child in the state, irrespective of age, sex or color, \$41.18 to maintain the Huey P. Long—O. K. Allen administration. The population of Louisiana, according to the 1930 census, is 2,101,593. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, Louisiana appropriated \$86,538,871. The calculation is easy.

The fact that Senator Long is asking that fifteen more tax millions be turned into the coffers of the state, to be used (as always) just as the Long-Allen regime pleases to use it, makes it particularly important at this time that the taxpayers should

Arkansas Asserts Letter to Banker Was Purely Personal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(P)—Saying the letter he wrote to Charles S. McCain of the Chase National bank was purely a personal one, Harvey Couch, a director of the Reconstruction corporation, tonight announced his willingness to appear before the senate stock market investigating committee and answer any questions asked of him.

The letter, found by senate investigators in Chase bank files, was written on RFC stationery and dated sometime in August, 1932. The investigators said it mentioned Seaboard Airline stock.

Couch said McCain, whom he described as a "life-long friend," had telephoned him to learn whether he would consider resigning from the Reconstruction corporation "to undertake the reorganization of a group of insolvent properties."

Couch said he replied he intended to complete his job with the government and could not accept McCain's offer.

"I explained further," Couch said, "that when I finished here I expect to return to Arkansas to continue to extend such aid as I can in the development of that section."

"Neither the letter nor the telephone conversation had anything whatever to do with the RFC."

Explaining that he and McCain, chairman of the governing board of the Chase bank, were reared together

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## ROOSEVELT GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

Nation Is Called to Old 'Spirit of Cooperation' in Speech

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Oct. 21.—(P)—President Roosevelt called the nation to the "spirit of cooperation" of the colonial days as he accepted here today an honorary degree from Washington college.

Dismissing the "five year and ten year programs of some countries which have a dictator," the president declared amid applause "in this country, which has no dictator, we can, I think, move further toward our goal without giving it a definite term of years."

But he emphasized that the spirit of cooperation was the vital element for recovery and harked back to George Washington, a founder of this institution, as a leader against class distinctions and the pioneer of cooperation.

To the crowd covering the spacious campus lawn in front of the flag covered brick administration building, Mr. Roosevelt also significantly the advocate of an old professor of his distribution of wealth.

"In wealth and education," said the president, "there is represented only a minority of the people. As I recall the words of a professor in my school, the wider a distribution of wealth there is in the proper way, the more we can make it possible for the men and women of the land to have the necessities of life in such shape that they will not have to lie awake at night worrying where the food for tomorrow will come from. Then, and

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Cost of Government Highest in Louisiana

Per Capita Expense, \$41.19; Next Highest, Florida With \$12.77

This is another of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and its agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

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(Continued on Fifth Page)

## HUEY LONG MAKES SPEECH AS CADDO BRIDGE IS OPENED

Senator Rides to Shreveport in Couch Brothers' Private Car

### 'NRA NOT WORKING'

American Legion Post Brands His War Statement as Insult

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 21.—(P)—Senator Huey P. Long came to Shreveport today in the private railroad car of the Couch brothers, railroad and utilities magnates, and urged the redistribution of wealth at a bridge dedication.

When the senator reached the city, he posed for a picture beside "The Magnolia," which he said belonged to "my friend, Harvey Couch."

Railroad officials in New Orleans said the car was the "official car of the L. and A. railroad, used by railroad officials, principally by C. P. Couch, the president."

Long came here on a continuation of his stump tour of the state in behalf of seven new taxes with whose proceeds he has promised additional support for state public schools and property tax relief for small homeowners. His references to the Roosevelt program and the NRA were less harsh than on previous occasions earlier in the week when sarcastic descriptions of the blue eagle campaign drew boos and heckling from his audience.

He told his hearers here that the NRA plan "is not working" and asserted he saw "very little hope" for national recovery unless his program for decentralization of wealth was adopted.

"If I knew that the redistribution of wealth was going to start tomorrow, I would not be advocating any tax relief program in Louisiana," he said.

He said his program would place the burden of taxation on "the big corporations."

Although Shreveport is the senator's

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## PRESIDENT PLANS TODAY'S ADDRESS

Roosevelt's Recovery Program Is Assailed on Two Sides

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(P)—His NRA program assailed on one side by urban consumers protesting higher prices and on the other by farmers demanding more for their products, President Roosevelt tomorrow will again take an explanation of his policies to the country.

Mr. Roosevelt today was in the old colonial town of Chestertown, Md., receiving an honorary degree from historic Washington college, but between times he was patterning the address which may, also, deal with the Russian question that was revived by his personal announcement yesterday that he had been arranged with a Russian envoy.

However, the farm situation, precipitated by the strike in the wheat belt and the denunciation of the recovery program by Governor Bryan of Nebraska, was claiming the most serious thought of the entire administration for the present.

Senator Norris, the Nebraska Re-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## John Windes Fatally Shot Last Night at His Filling Station Near West Monroe

### MOSCOW IS BUSY WITH PLANS FOR AMERICAN PARLEY

Roosevelt's Move Toward Recognition Hailed Enthusiastically

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—(P)—This Russian capital, busy normally with myriad details reaching into the everyday lives of the most remote soviet peasant, found today in preparations for recognition negotiations with the United States another reason for bustling activity.

These considerations involved who should go to Washington with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to talk with President Roosevelt, the soviet platform in the conversations, and a review of industrial and financial details.

When M. Litvinoff will leave and whom he will take with him have not been announced, for the overshadowing fact was the enthusiastically hailed statement that President Roosevelt asked that negotiations looking to recognition be undertaken.

Discussions went forward on what Russia could hope for from the resumption of official relations and supporting factors were gathered regarding credit, tariffs and foreign relations, particularly in the Far East.

Newspapers commented at length on the development, editorial writers being especially interested in the proposed recognition as a peace move.

"On the dark background of the present state of international relations," said the newspaper Izvestia, "President Roosevelt's message is a pleasing fact."

It interpreted the action as indicating a growing conviction in America that favorable conditions exist for "the cooperation of both countries in the most varied field."

Regarding economic hopes the newspaper for industrialization, organ of the heavy industry commissariat, maintained that:

"Soviet economists now discussing import plans in connection with the second five-year plan naturally anticipate such results of the Washington negotiations which will give a

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## RICHLAND GROUP SUES GAS FIRM

Land Owners Seek to Collect for Alleged Draining of Fuel

Another suit by Richland parish land owners against the Arkansas Natural Gas company, seeking to collect for alleged damage caused by draining of gas from land surrounding the wild gasser which burned at Alto for many months, has been filed in Richland parish district court. The suit alleges that the wild gasser drew from under the land of the plaintiffs gas worth \$733,187.50.

After a number of efforts to extinguish the burning well had failed and after it had burned for months without abating, it was finally extinguished after the company had drilled a number of off-set wells in the immediate vicinity, through which they succeeded in reducing the amount of gas escaping from the crater to such an extent that the fire died out.

Persons represented in the suit are said to own land in the vicinity of the crater amounting to 2,019 acres. The following persons were made plaintiffs: A. Ball, A. H. Brown, J. H. Brown, J. Eddy Duff, Mrs. V. H. Hale, John A. Hemler, Martin E. Hemler, Herman Lindow, Mrs. M. H. McCoy, John A. McCoy, Mrs. R. B. McKay, Mrs. Lydia Mulhearn, C. G. Pardue, Providence church, James M. Roberts, Daniel R. Sartor, Emmet A.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Army Reserve Classes Will Open on Tuesday

Re-opening of semi-monthly classes for army reserve officers and national guard officers will take place here Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, and will be featured by a joint conference of the Monroe and Bastrop officers.

This will be the first session of the school for the 1933-1934 season. Major Schaumburg McGehee will have charge.

Immediately after the school session there will be an election of officers of the Carney chapter, which includes the Bastrop and Monroe area. Lieut. Frank V. Reitzell, president of the chapter, is requesting that all officers be present for the election.

The subject to be presented at the school will be a conference and map problem on "Combat Principles to Include the Rifle Platoon."

## ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Flew in here with Vice-President Garner and Mr. Farley, and there is something that you ought to come all the way to San Antonio to see, that's Randolph flying field, the finest flying field in the world and the prettiest laid out thing in America; then there's Kelly Field, our salvation in the next war, comes out of this unique city.

Flying on down to Garner's home at Uvalde, where for 30 years he represented them in congress, and the prairie dogs all voted for him.

Where other vice-presidents have done nothing but make speeches, Garner just fishes. If all politicians fished instead of spoke publicly, we would be at peace with the world.

Yours,  
Phil Rogers  
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## BIG SUM ALLOTTED FOR U. S. DEFENSE

\$15,000,000 Provided for Purchase of 400 Fighting Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(P)—A \$25,000,000 allotment for national defense, to include several hundred additional fighting planes and a \$10,000,000 army motorization program, was approved today by the public works administration.

In addition, \$6,412,000 was set aside for other federal projects in the effort to increase employment. These were scattered widely throughout the nation.

The \$15,000,000 for aviation construction is to be apportioned between the war and navy departments on a basis as yet undetermined. If evenly divided, experts said each branch would obtain approximately 200 planes.

This would be roughly half the number the navy is seeking. More than 100 will be needed for the new aircraft carrier Ranger when it is launched and nearly 300 for the vessels to be constructed in the \$238,000,000 building program, navy officials say.

With its \$10,000,000 allotment, the army will substitute motor power for horse and mule power in the non-combat branches of the service. Officials said they did not know how the money would be spent, since it was considerably less than the amount sought and they would have to shift their plans.

The allotment to the public health service included the following projects with the amount provided:

Mobile, Ala., mess hall, \$3,000, and quarantine station, \$28,000.

Carville, La., mess hall, \$8,191.

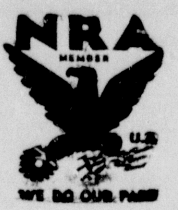
The department of agriculture was allotted \$400 to complete an erosion plan on government property at the experiment station at Stoneville, Miss.

Publishers of Long's Book Brought to Light

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(P)—Conjecture over the publishers of Senator Huey P. Long's autobiography, "Every Man a King," was cleared today with disclosure that a new firm, composed of his political friends, had been formed to bring out the work, following refusal of several eastern publishers to do so.

The firm name "National Book company of New Orleans," which appears on the volume's flyleaf, was not known here when the volume first appeared. Incorporation papers filed with the secretary of state, however, disclosed





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State Committee to Discuss Roll Call at Alexandria Session

A meeting of the state committee on Roll Call and conference activities of the American Red Cross will be held in Alexandria today, it was announced here yesterday by Miss June Lonas, Louisiana representative of the national organization, who was in Monroe in connection with her work. The gathering was called by General Allison Owen, of New Orleans, chairman, she said.

Members of the committee are Albert Horuff of Monroe, Dan Spurlock of Shreveport, Judge F. X. Ransdell of Lake Providence, Mrs. Robert Ellis of Amite, R. K. Krauss of Lake Charles, and Mrs. U. B. Evans and Dr. Claybrook Cottingham of Alexandria.

The purpose of the meeting, Miss Lonas said, was to work out an increase of parish quotas for the annual Roll Call, to check on the progress of Red Cross work in the parishes, and to complete the program for the conference in Baton Rouge November 2 and 3. Miss Lonas said the roll call quota for Louisiana had been increased from 75,000 to 100,000 members. The additional 25,000 members will have to be procured among the parishes, she declared.

Among those who will speak at the conference at Baton Rouge, Miss Lonas stated, are James L. Freiser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross; Dr. Thomas E. Green, national director of the Red Cross speakers' bureau; Miss J. Malinde Hayne, national director of public health nursing; Dr. Frank O. Kreager, member of the faculty of Louisiana State university; and Douglas Kelly, a student at Neville high school of this city who will talk on Junior Red Cross activities. The keynote address of the conference will be made by General Owen.

## 4,300 Persons Register At Employment Bureau

Fully 4,300 persons have registered in order to secure employment at the federal reemployment labor bureau, at 215 North Second street, the manager stated Saturday. The place was opened for business on August 28. Out of this number, more than 800 have secured positions, some for odd jobs but many have been given steady employment.

So heavy has been the registration that four interviewers have been required much of the time.

There are now nine levee contractors engaged here in the initiation of flood protection work and their help is made up of men who are secured through this labor bureau.

## Couch Says He Is Willing To Answer Any Questions Senate's Probers May Ask

IN STOCK PROBE



HARVEY C. COUCH

## INSULL IS GIVEN ANOTHER HEARING

U. S. Government Makes Second Attempt to Extradite Him

ATHENS, Greece, Oct. 21.—(P)—Arguments on whether Samuel Insull was guilty of acts punishable under Greek law occupied a large part of a hearing today in which the United States government is making its second attempt to extradite the former Chicago utilities operator.

The public prosecutor re-stated the accusation against Insull, fraudulent bankruptcy and transfer of property in anticipation of bankruptcy, and then declared that certain offenses considered crimes in other countries were not so considered here.

Denis Lazarinos, Insull's attorney, praised a previous verdict in the case as a typical one of Greek justice and then spent four hours quoting various figures from balance sheets of Insull firms, which, he said, proved their solvency.

Today's hearing continued most of the day with brief intermissions and then was adjourned until 10 a. m. Sunday.

Another attorney for Insull, P. Rhall, emphasized that the "substance" of the case must be investigated thoroughly to ascertain whether the former utilities magnate is punishable under the Greek law.

The attorney maintained that his client had given up a life insurance policy and his wife's property.

During the proceedings Insull frequently asked questions and throughout preserved a bright and cheerful humor. Two plain clothes men and one of his lawyers accompanied him from the nursing home where he has been staying to the small court room where the hearing was held.

He calmly replied to the court president's routine questions regarding his age, profession and length of stay in Greece, but avoided a reply to this question:

"Do you know that the American government accuses you of going counter to the laws of the United States of America?"

Admiral Byrd's Party Leaves for Southland

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 21.—(P)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his party of explorers, bound for the great waters of the Antarctic, said good bye to his native state this afternoon.

With a smile and a wave of his hand to a crowd gathered on the shore to bid him adieu, Admiral Byrd gave the command which sent the shipyard pier here and into the James river channel.

Almost completely recovered from the throat ailment which had confined him for several days, Admiral Byrd met newspapermen just before his departure and talked enthusiastically of his second venture in the south polar regions.

Shreveport Makes Bid For Public Works Fund

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(P)—A program of public works projects amounting to \$757,500 for the city of Shreveport was proposed to the Louisiana public works advisory board today by Mayor G. W. Hardy and City Attorney A. M. Harper of that city.

The proposed projects include: A municipal incinerator plant, \$200,000; city produce market, \$50,000; fire station in Cedar Grove, \$20,000; city garage, \$30,000; repairing municipal auditorium, \$40,000; street repairs, \$150,000; extension of fire and police alarm systems, \$60,000; parks and playgrounds, \$125,000; airport hangar, \$20,000; short wave police radio station, \$5,000; remodeling city hall, \$40,000; repairing municipal building, \$17,500.

Arkansas Asserts Letter to Banker Was Purely Personal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(P)—Saying the letter he wrote to Charles S. McCain of the Chase National bank was purely a personal one, Harvey Couch, a director of the Reconstruction corporation, tonight announced his willingness to appear before the senate stock market investigating committee and answer any questions asked of him.

The letter, found by senate investigators in Chase bank files, was written on RFC stationery and dated sometime in August, 1932. The investigators said it mentioned Seaboard Airline stock.

Couch said McCain, whom he described as a "life-long friend," had telephoned him to learn whether he would consider resigning from the Reconstruction corporation "to undertake the reorganization of a group of Insull properties."

Couch said he replied he intended to complete his job with the government and could not accept McCain's offer.

"I explained further," Couch said, "that when I finished here I expect to return to Arkansas to continue to extend such aid as I can in the development of that section."

"Neither the letter nor the telephone conversation had anything whatever to do with the RFC."

Explaining that he and McCain, chairman of the governing board of the Chase bank, were reared together

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## ROOSEVELT GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

Nation Is Called to Old 'Spirit of Cooperation' in Speech

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Oct. 21.—(P)—President Roosevelt called the nation to the "spirit of cooperation" of the colonial days as he accepted here today an honorary degree from Washington college.

Disdaining the "five year and ten year programs of some countries which have a dictator," the president declared amid applause "in this country, which has no dictator, we can, I think, move further toward our goal without giving it a definite term of years."

He emphasized that the spirit of cooperation was the vital element for recovery and harked back to George Washington, a founder of this institution, as a leader against class distinctions and the pioneer of co-operation.

To the crowd covering the spacious campus lawn in front of the flag covered brick administration building, Mr. Roosevelt also significantly recalled the advocacy of an old professor of his distribution of wealth.

"In wealth and education," said the president, "there is represented only a minority of the people. As I recall the words of a professor in my school, the wider a distribution of wealth there is in the proper way, the more we can make it possible for the men and women of the land to have the necessities of life in such shape that they will not have to lie awake at night worrying where the food for tomorrow will come from. Then, and

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## Cost of Government Highest in Louisiana

Per Capita Expense, \$41.19; Next Highest, Florida With \$12.77

This is another of a series of articles on assessments, taxation and the costs of government in Louisiana. The author, from long experience in public affairs, is thoroughly familiar with the subject and his purpose is to tell in simple language that all may understand how the state and local agencies handle the huge volume of funds derived from a greater variety of taxes, licenses, etc., than any other state has.

The per capita cost of state government in Louisiana during the past fiscal year was greater than that of any state in the American union, none excepted.

It cost every man, woman and child in the state, irrespective of age, sex or color, \$41.19 to maintain the Huey P. Long—O. K. Allen administration. The population of Louisiana, according to the 1930 census, is 2,101,593. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, Louisiana appropriated \$86,538.97. The calculation is easy.

The fact that Senator Long is asking that fifteen more tax millions be turned into the coffers of the state, to be used (as always) just as the Long-Allen regime pleases to use it, makes it particularly important at this time that the taxpayers should

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## HUEY LONG MAKES SPEECH AS CADDO BRIDGE IS OPENED

Senator Rides to Shreveport in Couch Brothers' Private Car

'NRA NOT WORKING' Brands His War Statement as Insult

AMERICAN LEGION POST Brands His War Statement as Insult

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 21.—(P)—Senator Huey P. Long came to Shreveport today in the private railroad car of the Couch brothers, railroad and utilities magnates, and urged the redistribution of wealth at a bridge dedication.

When the senator reached the city, he posed for a picture beside "The Magnolia," which he said belonged to "my friend, Harvey Couch."

Railroad officials in New Orleans said the car was the "official car of the L. and A. railroad, used by railroad officials, principally by C. P. Couch, the president."

Long came here on a continuation of his stump tour of the state in behalf of seven new taxes with whose proceeds he has promised additional support for state public schools and property tax relief for small homeowners. His references to the Roosevelt program and the NRA were less harsh than on previous occasions earlier in the week when sarcastic descriptions of the blue eagle campaign drew boos and heckling from his audience.

He told his hearers here that the NRA plan "is not working" and asserted he saw "very little hope" for national recovery unless his program for decentralization of wealth was adopted.

If I knew that the redistribution of wealth was going to start tomorrow, I would not be advocating any tax relief program in Louisiana," he said.

He said his program would place the burden of taxation on "the big corporations."

Although Shreveport is the senator's

(Continued on Fifth Page)

## PRESIDENT PLANS TODAY'S ADDRESS

Roosevelt's Recovery Program Is Assailed on Two Sides

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(P)—His NRA program assailed on one side by urban consumers protesting higher prices and on the other by farmers demanding more for their products, President Roosevelt tomorrow will again take an explanation of his policies to the country.

Mr. Roosevelt today was in the old colonial town of Chestertown, Md., receiving an honorary degree from historic Washington college, but between times he was patterning the address which may, also, deal with the Russian question that was revived by his sudden announcement yesterday that personal conferences had been arranged with a Russian envoy.

However, the farm situation, precipitated by the strike in the wheat belt and the denunciation of the recovery program by Governor Bryan of Nebraska, was claiming the most serious thought of the entire administration for the present.

Senator Norris, the Nebraska Representative, said the Nebraska Re-

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## John Windes Fatally Shot Last Night at His Filling Station Near West Monroe

## MOSCOW IS BUSY WITH PLANS FOR AMERICAN PARLEY

Roosevelt's Move Toward Recognition Hailed Enthusiastically

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—(P)—This Russian capital, busy normally with myriad details reaching into the everyday lives of the most remote soviet peasant, found today in preparations for recognition negotiations with the United States another reason for bustling activity.

These considerations involved who should go to Washington with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff to talk with President Roosevelt, the soviet platform in the conversations, and a review of industrial and financial details.

When M. Litvinoff will leave and whom he will take with him have not been announced, for the overshadowing fact was the enthusiastically hailed statement that President Roosevelt asked that negotiations looking to recognition be undertaken.

Discussions went forward on what Russia could hope for from the resumption of official relations and supporting facts were gathered regarding credit, tariffs and foreign relations, particularly in the Far East.

Newspapers commented at length on the development, editorial writers being especially interested in the proposed recognition as a peace move.

"On the dark background of the present state of international relations," said the newspaper Izvestia, "President Roosevelt's message is a pleasing fact."

It interpreted the action as indicating a growing conviction in America that favorable conditions exist for "the cooperation of both countries in the most varied field."

Regarding economic hopes the newspaper for industrialization, organ of the heavy industry commissariat, maintained that:

"Soviet economists now discussing import plans in connection with the second five-year plan naturally anticipate such results of the Washington negotiations which will give a

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## RICHLAND GROUP SUES GAS FIRM

Land Owners Seek to Collect for Alleged Draining of Fuel

Another suit by Richland parish land owners against the Arkansas Natural Gas company, seeking to collect for alleged damage caused by draining of gas from land surrounding the wild gasser which burned at Alto for many months, has been filed in Richland parish district court. The suit alleges that the wild gasser drew from under the land of the plaintiffs gas worth \$783,187.50.

After a number of efforts to extinguish the burning well had failed and after it had burned for months without abating, it was finally extinguished after the company had drilled a number of off-set wells in the immediate vicinity, through which they succeeded in reducing the amount of gas escaping from the crater to such an extent that the fire died out.

Persons represented in the suit are said to own land in the vicinity of the crater amounting to 2,019 acres. The following persons were made plaintiffs: J. A. Ball, A. H. Brown, J. H. Brown, J. Eddy Duff, Mrs. V. H. Hale, John A. Hemler, Martin E. Hemler, Herman Lindow, Mrs. M. H. McCoy, John A. McCoy, Mrs. R. B. McKay, Mrs. Lydia Mulhearn, C. G. Pardue, Providence church, James M. Roberts, Daniel R. Sartor, Emmet A.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

## Army Reserve Classes Will Open on Tuesday

Re-opening of semi-monthly classes for army reserve officers and national guard officers will take place here Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, and will be featured by a joint conference of the Monroe and Bastrop officers.

This will be the first session of the school for the 1933-1934 season. Major Schaumburg McGeehee will have charge.

Immediately after the school session there will be an election of officers of the Carney chapter, which includes the Bastrop and Monroe area. Lieut. Frank V. Reitzel, president of the chapter, is requesting that all officers be present for the election.

The subject to be presented at the school will be a conference and map problem on "Combat Principles to Include the Rifle Platoon."

## ROGERS HAS HIS SAY

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Flew in here with Vice-President Garner and Mr. Farley, and there is something that you ought to come all the way to San Antonio to see, that's Randolph flying field. The finest flying field in the world and the prettiest laid out thing in America; then there's Kelly Field, our salvation in the next war, comes out of this unique city.

Flying on down to Garner's home at Uvalde, where for 30 years he represented them in congress, and the prairie dogs all voted for him.

Where other vice-presidents have done nothing but make speeches, Garner just fishes. If all politicians fished instead of spoke publicly, we would be at peace with the world.

Yours,

Phil Rogers

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## BIG SUM ALLOTTED FOR U. S. DEFENSE

\$15,000,000 Provided for Purchase of 400 Fighting Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(P)—A \$25,000,000 allotment for national defense, to include several hundred additional fighting planes and a \$10,000,000 army motorization program, was approved today by the public works administration.

In addition, \$6,412,690 was set aside for other federal projects in the effort to increase employment. These were scattered widely throughout the nation.

The \$15,000,000 for aviation construction is to be apportioned between the war and navy departments on a basis as yet undetermined. If evenly divided, experts said each branch would obtain approximately 200 planes.

This would be roughly half the number the navy is seeking. More than 100 will be needed for the new aircraft carrier Ranger, when it is launched and nearly 300 for the vessels to be constructed in the \$23,000,000 building program, navy officials say.

With its \$10,000,000 allotment, the army will substitute motor power for horse and mule power in the non-combat branches of the service. Officials said they did not know how the money would be spent, since it was considerably less than the amount sought and they would have to shift their plans.

The allotment to the public health service included the following projects with the amount provided:

Mobile, Ala., mess hall, \$3,600, and quarantine station, \$28,900.

Carville, La., mess hall, \$8,191.

The department of agriculture was allotted \$400 to complete an artisan well on government property at the experiment station at Stoneville, Miss.

## Publishers of Long's Book Brought to Light

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(P)—Conjecture over the publishers of Senator Huey P. Long's autobiography "Every Man a King" was cleared today with disclosure that a new firm, composed of his political friends, had been formed to bring out the work, following refusal of several eastern publishers to do so.

The firm name "National Book company of New Orleans," which appears on the volume's flyleaf, was first known here when the volume was not approved. Incorporation papers filed with the secretary of state, however, disclosed that it was a new company headed by A. L. Shushan and Robert Maestri, two local Long lieutenants, as president and vice-president. Earl Christenberry, Long's private secretary, was listed as the company's secretary-treasurer. The company was capitalized for \$30,000.

## Boy Is Slightly Hurt When Struck by Auto

Slight injuries were received by Billie Treadwell, 2605 Jackson street, about 8 o'clock Saturday morning when he was struck by an automobile driven by Isaac Ford, 800 Louisiana avenue. The accident occurred on Jackson street near the plant of the Louisville Coopers company.

In a report to police headquarters Ford said that he was driving north on Jackson street when the lad ran out into the street and against the side of the car. He said the boy was not badly hurt. Police Officer Charles H. Sisson made an investigation and also reported that the child's injuries were slight.

Indications Are That Death Was Suicide, Says Dr. Pearce

WERE NO WITNESSES Neighbor Rushes to Place to Find Victim Wounded in Head

John Windes, 27, living at 317 Arkansas avenue and operator of a filling station about four miles out of Monroe on the Monroe-Ruston highway, was fatally shot at the filling station about 7:45 Saturday night. After conducting an investigation, Dr. M. B. Pearce, assistant coroner, said indications were that the death was a suicide, but that a further investigation would be made before a definite verdict was rendered.

One bullet was fired into the man's head, entering near the back on the right side and emerging near the ear on the left side, Dr. Pearce said. The way in which the bullet entered and other signs indicated the muzzle of the pistol was held against the man's head when the shot was fired, it was stated.

The first person to reach the scene of the shooting was O. H. Laird, who lives across the highway from the filling station. He heard the shot and ran to the station to find that Mr. Windes had been shot. He telephoned for an ambulance and the victim of the shooting was taken to St. Francis sanitarium, but was dead before he arrived at that place.

No motive for the shooting was advanced to officers except it was stated that Mr. Windes had been depressed. In West Monroe it was unofficially stated that he had lost a sum of money and that this added to his depression over financial matters.

Officers who went to the scene of the shooting and made an investigation were Deputy Sheriffs Frank Cline and Clyde Mitchell, J. M. Hammons, West Monroe chief of police, B. H. Grayson, Monroe police officer, and Dr. Pearce.



## RENO IS SEEKING STRIKE SUPPORT

Head of Holiday Group Calls on Industrial Labor to Aid

DES MOINES, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, tonight carried his plea for support of a national farm strike, which started at noon today, to the doors of industrial labor.

Announcing his departure to Chicago for a conference on Monday with A. F. Whitney, of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Reno said that "every effort would be made to enlist the moral support of all other groups of society."

To the cause of the non-buying, non-selling strike, the fiery holiday leader summed the nation's 30,000,000 farm population from New York to California and Gulf to Canada.

In what numbers farmers would join in the holiday movement or stick by the federal government's relief program, was not known tonight.

Appealing for support from members and non-members of the Holiday association alike, Reno asserted that the strike was a battle to determine "whether the farmer shall become a peasant, the menial slaves of the usurers and the industrialists," or retain the independence "inherited from his fathers."

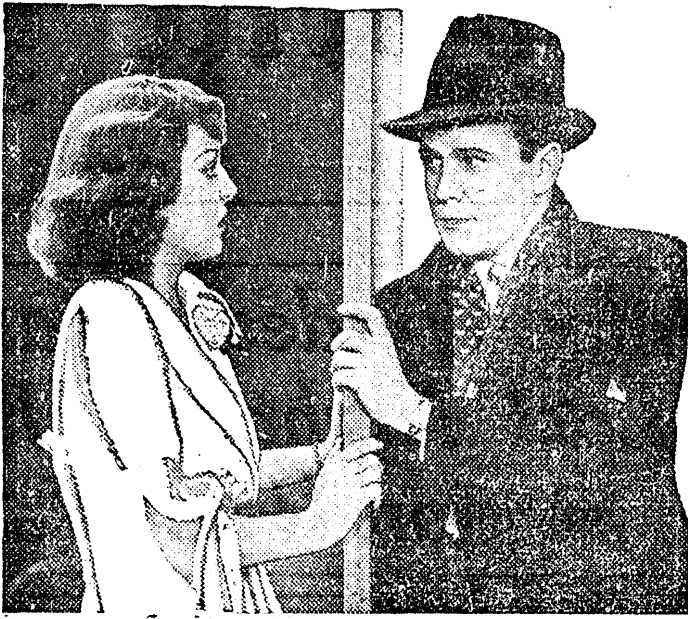
In a letter to state association presidents, Reno advised that "schools, churches, civic institutions, labor groups can be informed, not only as to the justness of the farmer's cause, but also that every business will suffer if the farmer's purchasing power is not restored, and that the life of the republic is, at this time, hanging in the balance."

"Cost of production" for farm products is the basic demand of the holiday members, and can be attained only by the cooperation in the strike of every farmer, its sponsors assert. That return includes interest, expenses and other charges.

The manufacture of shoe blacking takes care of part of Poland's huge molasses production.

ASK FOR IT BY NAME  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY  
ALSO IN TUBES 10c

## AT CAPITOL THEATER TODAY



The turbulent lives and artificial loves of an important but little known class of young ladies termed "customers girls" form the nucleus of an exciting theme in Warner Brothers' "She Had to Say Yes," playing at the Capitol theater today and Monday. Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot, Regis Toomey, and Winnie Lightner head the cast.

## TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT.—Walter Connolly, famous stage star and one of the last of the Broadway holdouts against pictures, has been borrowed from Columbia by Fox Film for the important role of "Major Adair" in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter are co-stars in the picture, which shows for the last times Sunday at the Paramount theater.

Connolly is best remembered by playgoers for his "Uncle Vanya," "The Good Fairy" with Helen Hayes, and the recent "The Late Christopher Bean." His contract permits only sixteen weeks of picture work each year.

Connolly made his screen debut in "Bitter Tea of General Yen." In explanation of his succumbing to movie enticement, he laughingly asserts: "I was caught in a week movie while in the hospital in New York and signed a contract." His second portrayal was in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and this definitely branded him as a picture thief.

This was followed by "No More Orchids." In "Paddy," Connolly portrays the beloved (if slightly dishonest) Irish gentleman who is the father of "Paddy"—Miss Janet Gaynor. He asserts that in his opinion it is his best screen role.

AT THE CAPITOL.—After a year's absence during which she toured the vaudeville stages, Winnie Lightner returns to the screen in the First National picture, "She Had to Say Yes," which comes to the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday. But it is a far different Winnie from the Winnie who last appeared in "Play Girl."

Red headed, svelte as to figure, smart cracking, and possessed of the most beautiful pair of legs imaginable—that was the Winnie Lightner her fans formerly knew. Smart cracking she is still, and her legs have changed not one iota, but her hair is now its own natural brown, and her figure a little more plump. Winnie has decided to let nature take its course.

"After all, I'm a comedienne," she says in explanation, "and I think I'll be just as funny—maybe even funnier—when I'm my own natural self."

It was as a fat girl that she first made her big hit in pictures, in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." In her new picture, as in her last, "Play Girl," Winnie is featured with Loretta Young, while others in the cast include Lyle Talbot, Regis Toomey, Hugh Herbert, Suzanne Kilborn and Joseph Cawthorne. A new directorial team, Busby Berkeley and George Amy, are responsible for the production. The picture, which deals with a new type of gold digger in the form of "customers' girls" used by dress houses to induce out-of-town buyers to place large orders, is based on an original story by John Francis Larkin and adapted by John James and Don Mullaly.

## Six Couples Obtain Licenses to Marry

Business at the marriage license counter in the office of the clerk of court was good Saturday, licenses being issued to six couples. Two of the couples to whom licenses were issued were white persons and the others were negroes.

White persons to whom licenses were issued were Meyer Greenwald and Miss Lillie Dixon and J. J. Harris and Miss Emma Mae Mills. Negro couples were Noble Jenkins and May Ola Burks, Marcus Jones and Alma Wright, Woodrow Ross and Christine Smith, Green Whitley and Oliva Steele.

## Monroe Furniture Firm Sells Coleman Furnaces

Announcement was made yesterday by Joe Isaacman, vice president and general manager of Monroe Furniture company, that his firm had secured the exclusive distributorship of the Coleman natural gas floor furnace.

"Coleman, nationally known maker of lamps and stoves, has placed scientific wintertime air conditioning within reach of every home owner," Mr. Isaacman stated. "The Coleman furnace is placed under the floor, completely out of the way, and does not waste floor space nor clutter up corners. This modern heating unit, approved by the American Gas association, affords a constant flow of clean, healthful, fresh air in all types of homes, with a saving of time, labor and fuel. No basement is needed for its installation, and one furnace efficiently heats several rooms. Its economy is evident, since one furnace displaces several conventional type heaters, yet consumes no more fuel than one heater," Mr. Isaacman continued.

Monroe Furniture company, constantly alert to the needs of the community, and realizing the importance of air conditioning as the next great step in the complete modernization of any home, has selected the Coleman furnace as the most desirable winter time air conditioning unit on the market today. A complete Coleman furnace sales and service department has been formed by the Monroe Furniture company with L. B. Chambers in charge.

## Suspect Is Arrested In Recent Robberies

The first arrest made in connection with a number of holdups which have occurred in Monroe recently was made Saturday when police officers took Charlie Erves, negro, into custody for questioning. L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, said Erves had been tentatively pointed out as the negro who staged one of the robberies, but that he had not yet been positively identified.

Saturday morning police received a call from John Catalina, one of the holdup victims, who said he had located the negro who held him up. Police Officers D. J. Bedsole and L. G. Parker answered the call and took Erves into custody. Later Catalina said he believed Erves was the negro who robbed him, but that he was not positive.

Information on several holdups have been received recently by police, but in some instances the victims did not make an official report for the reason that they did not wish their identities disclosed. Catalina said he was changing a tire when the negro approached and robbed him of \$17.

## DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The old Russian embassy, in event of recognition of the soviet, will require a lot of renovation, amounting to expenditures of thousands of rubles before new tenants move in.

The job will be dry cleaning of brocade walls, curtains and tapestries, new paint for 64 high-ceilinged rooms, purchase of new furniture, and carrying away and burning up of tons of old documents. A new furnace is also needed.

A White Russian family, including a girl of 19 and boy of 14 take care of the big greystone building on Sixteenth street. They are the last remaining link with the regime of the late ambassador, Boris Bakhmeteff, of the Kerenky government. Bakhmeteff packed and went away in 1920.

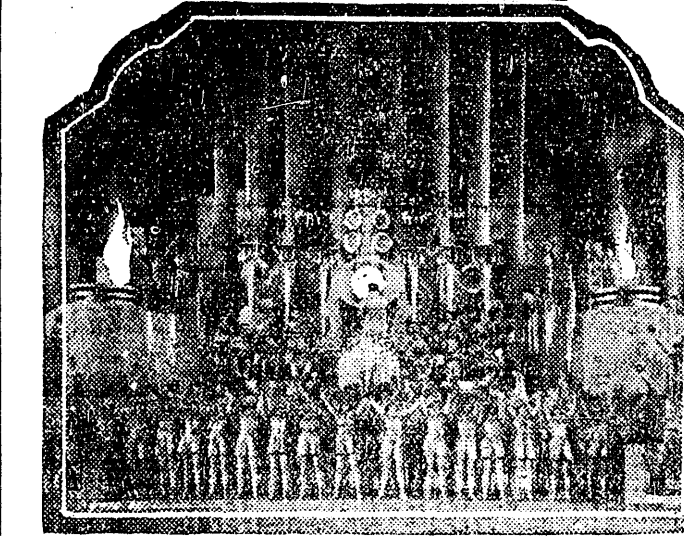
Washington is a town that takes to new ideas easily. There is only one Russian night club here now, and vodka is only found in the embassies. In event of recognition, Russian restaurants, bars, taverns and night clubs are likely to spring up throughout the city.

Washington has approximately 450,000 inhabitants. Local NRA board members estimate code unemployment at 3,233, and total unemployment since July 1, at 10,000.

RETURN TO MONROE  
L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, and Mrs. Tarver returned Saturday from Natchitoches, where they spent two days. Natchitoches is Mrs. Tarver's old home town.

Were it not for Homer, the Greek poet, the society he describes would have vanished from human knowledge.

## UNIVERSAL SUPER-PRODUCTION



"Melting Pot" number in "King of Jazz," starring Paul Whiteman, a Universal super-production at the Paramount theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## City Briefs

The second issue of the "Pow Wow" for the first semester at Ouachita junior college, was published Friday. It contains its usually interesting news matter and a good amount of advertising.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Evangelist V. B. Starnes with the assistance of Miss McKnight, is to conduct a special service at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home. The public is invited to attend.

Ray Walker, who is conducting the musical programs at Immanuel Baptist church, West Monroe, in connection with the revival in progress, will hold a special service today at 2:30 p.m., at the Spencer Baptist church. A large attendance is expected and an invitation is extended to the public to attend.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Diensthauf of Ricefield, at the Monroe General hospital Wednesday, has been named Catherine Anne Diensthauf.

Alfred B. Robson has been appointed New Orleans branch manager for the Westinghouse Lamp company, for the states of Louisiana and Mississippi. J. M. Stanton, Jr., will succeed Robson in this territory, making his headquarters in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Elmer of Bogalusa, with their son, are guests of Mrs. Elmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gates, of Sylphie place. They have just returned from the Century of Progress exposition and will spend the week-end in this city.

Willis H. Anders left last night for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the American Petroleum institute. From 7,000 to 8,000 delegates are expected for this convention which opens Tuesday.

The Ouachita chapter, Red Cross, is assuming responsibility of securing clothing for the aged inmates of the Mary Goss negro home. It was stated by Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive secretary. Warm garments for fall and winter are required. Mrs. Holstein also said that the local chapter has furnished floor to the home throughout the summer.

Jacques Caspari, formerly of Menard, son of Sam Caspari, was named editor of the "Conglomerate," the Centenary college weekly publication, the past week. Mr. Caspari has been associated with the staff for the past several years as art editor, in which connection he is said to have proved highly capable.

Elementary school teachers of the parish schools assembled Saturday morning at the parish school here for the mapping out of a program for self-government during the fall and winter. The meeting was directed by Mrs. Chrissie Williams, Ouachita parish supervisor of elementary education.

J. H. Rester, of this city, has returned from Picayune, Miss., where he attended the funeral of his father, James Rester, 69, which was held near that city on Thursday.

Besides his widow, Mr. Rester leaves eight children besides Mr. Rester of this city.

Property owners of West Monroe will have until November 25 in which to pay taxes for 1935, without losing their property at a tax sale, but will

have to pay costs in addition to the amount of their taxes.

Property sold to enforce tax collection may be redeemed by the owner any time within three years, according to present statutes.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, is to deliver the fourth lecture in a series on current events in the light of Bible prophecy, tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The theme this time will be "Can Socialism Save Society?" The public is invited to attend.

## Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers were filed Friday in the office of the clerk of court as follows:

Thomas Averette to H. D. Montgomery and Pat S. Hamilton, the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 20, township 18 north, range 2 east, containing 40 acres; consideration, \$1,700.

People's Homestead and Savings association to W. S. Hodges, lot 17 of square 5 of Fairview subdivision of Purgold Plantation addition; consideration \$5,493.57, of which \$43.57 was paid in cash and \$3,450 by transfer of 54 1-2 shares of full paid capital stock in the People's Homestead and Savings association.

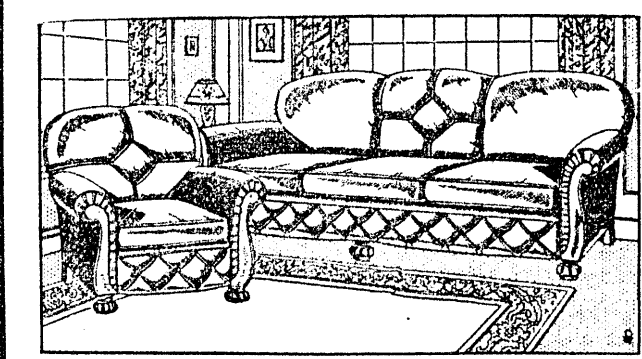
Lucy Cottonham to Bertha Williams, parcel of land in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 30, township 18 north, range 3 east, beginning at the east corner of property sold by vendor to Will Britton, thence running along the southern line of said property west a distance of 210 feet and containing two acres.

Mrs. Nannie Heath Wall and W. P. Wall leased to J. W. Martin and J. O. Howell the south half of lot 5 of Swenson's subdivision of Kiloden plantation, containing 80 acres, for a period of five years, with two mules and disc plows included in the lease. It was specified that rental on the lease should amount to four 500-pound bales of cotton for the south year and five 500-pound bales for each year thereafter, except in case a serious flood should prevent a crop equal to this amount from being produced, in which case the cotton produced for that year shall be divided equally.

TO RETURN TODAY  
Dr. C. L. Mengis, parish coroner, who is in Eunice, where he is attending a convention of the Forty and Eight division of the American Legion, will return to Monroe today.

## BARGAINS

that are real!  
Living Room Suites You Want at the Price You Want to Pay!



Just received a solid car of the latest Tapestry and Mohair Living Room Suites—40 suites to select from at prices that cannot be duplicated. Shop our windows.

2-piece TAPESTRY SUITE—Green or Rust.	\$49.50
SPECIAL	
2-piece TAPESTRY SUITE—Green or Rust	\$66.25
2-piece 100% MOHAIR SUITE for	\$79.50
2-piece TAPESTRY SUITE—Green or Rust	\$70.50
3-piece 100% MOHAIR SUITE for	\$98.50
2-piece RAYON TAPESTRY-PILLOW-BACK SUITE—carved base	\$102.50

CONVENIENT TERMS  
RETAIL WHOLESALE  
**DIXIE BEDDING AND FURNITURE CO.**  
NINTH AND WASHINGTON STS.



WE DO OUR PART

## Have You Submitted Your Name Suggestion Yet?

Although, thousands have been submitted, you are not too late. Who knows, you might win the prize. Sit down now, send in your suggestion for a name for our establishment.

Here you will find Lunches, Fountain Drinks, Sea Foods, your favorite Magazines, Smokes and a complete line of staple drugs. (No prescriptions.)

## At Our Party, October 31st

We will award the winners—1st, 2nd, 3rd prizes. You will enjoy the good time we have planned for you on this date.

Visit us at any time, secure coupon at our fountain which entitles you to participate in the naming contest.

## O. E. MERCHANT

508 North Third Street Phone 522

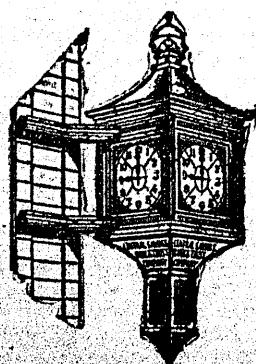


## A Formula for Success

"Bite off more than you can chew,  
Then chew it.  
Plan more than you can do,  
And do it.  
Hitch your wagon to a star  
Keep your seat—and there you are!"

and the first move is  
a Savings Account

## Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.



"as goes on"

## AROUND THE CORNER by Gene Carr



The reason so many intelligent home owners buy paints, roofing materials and plumbing fixtures here is clearly visible in the exceptional values we offer at exceptionally reasonable prices. See our displays today.

**WEAKS SUPPLY COMPANY**  
PHONE 22

## TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE  
(Copyright, 1935, King Features Synd.)

(Continued from First Page)

our recognition of that country, with an eye to more business.

It was about time, but nothing is certain, our poor dollar was knocked off its gold basis perch, with an eye to making dollars more plentiful. But some one from Wall Street, where they deal in money and like to have it scarce, seems to have said to the government "You must not do that," and the dollar is left hanging in mid-air, the puzzle of the ages.

THERE IS INTERESTING news, and real news, for this is its first appearance. Mr. Dallas Egan, sentenced to be hanged for murder in California, sent word to Governor Rolph that he would like some whisky, to help him "get set," and leave the world happy. Governor Rolph, tender hearted said "certainly, give him what he wants, and the very best brand."

PROTESTS AROSE, religious people thought it a mistake, to let a man add drunkenness to murder, appearing perhaps tipsy, before his eternal judge. Dr. Geiger, San Francisco health officer said "Don't hang Egan drunk, hang him sober, so he'll know what he is being hanged for." When anesthetics were first used, preventing suffering under surgery, many objected saying "The Lord wants us to suffer, it is a sin to thwart Him." Some feel that way about Mr. Egan's farewell whisky.

DESPITE PROTESTS, Egan got his whisky, old Kentucky Bourbon, only eight ounces, half a pint. But that half pint made the greatest difference to Egan.

Jailers said it was a pleasure to see him, sitting in his death cell, playing his phonograph and sipping his whisky, slowly, drop by drop. That is the way to drink, if you must drink whisky, only he should have mixed water with it, at least thirty-two ounces of water to eight ounces of whisky.

OURS IS TO BE the only part of the world that has worries. Mexico is sending troops into two states, not telling why, and troops patrol Mexico City suburbs.

Hongkong is worried about naval activity, Japan's presumably, or Russia's or even ours, heaven save the mark. Phil May's old White Chapel lady said, when the bartender gave her a glass of water, with the gin,

## Shreveport Man Has Stomach Ulcers Healed

After suffering for more than twelve years with a severe case of stomach ulcers, one of our local citizens, Mr. Nick Zanovich, of the Olympia Cafe, at 527 Market Street, states that he found amazing relief in a simple home treatment. His experience, a typical of more than 200,000 cases, not only of stomach ulcers, but other stomach ailments as well, caused by stomach acidity.

Mr. Zanovich advises all sufferers from stomach trouble, stomach ulcers, gas pains, belching, pains after eating, constipation, sour stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and gastritis due to hyperacidity or faulty diet, to send their name and address at once to Udga, Inc., 865 Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. This company is offering the same treatment which produced splendid results for Mr. Zanovich, to all stomach sufferers on fifteen days trial without risking a cent; also a free booklet explaining the cause and treatment of various stomach disorders, a sworn affidavit of truth and their \$1,000.00 reward offer to back it up. If you suffer, write today.—Adv.

"young man, I have trouble enough, without drinking water."  
Uncle Sam has trouble enough, without disturbing any one in Asia, or anywhere.

NEW YORK STATE will have an interesting quadruple Sing Sing hanging in the week of November twentieth. Killing four men at once in the electric chair is no novelty. The news is in the crime. The four guilty incurred the life of Michael Molloy, a hard drinker, for their benefit, then killed him and collected the insurance, that, it seems, is the newest racket.

The killers were annoyed when they could not give Molloy enough whisky to kill him, and could not kill him by leaving him out of doors, in a drunken sleep in zero weather, his clothes soaked with water.

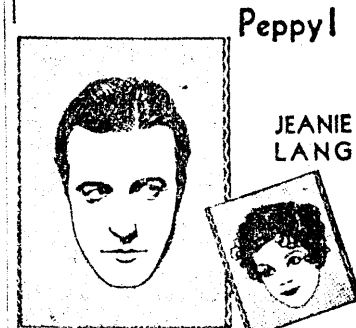
Police say one attempt to kill him by running an automobile over him also failed. But the job was done, and the four will die.

## LAST TIMES TODAY



JANET GAYNOR  
WARNER BAXTER  
IN THE ALLURING ROMANCE  
"PADDY,  
THE NEXT BEST THING"  
Also  
"FARMER'S FATAL FOLLY"  
"PICK-NECKING" LATE NEWS  
2:30 Till 6 P. M.

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
and  
WEDNESDAY



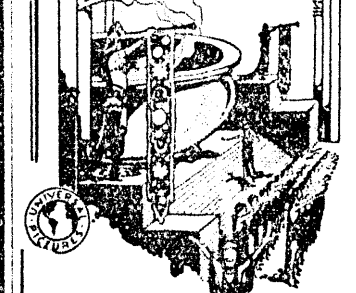
JOHN BOLES

Hear the screen's greatest singing voice render "Song of the Dawn" and "Monterey"... Fall for JEANIE LANG, the girl with the "come-hither" eyes, crooning "I'd Like To Do Things For You" and "Regatta in Romeo." Hear and see all of the glorious wonders that have been piled into this pinnacle of pep!

## KING OF JAZZ

PAUL WHITEMAN

More hit songs than you've ever heard in a picture before... Bigger laughs... Spicier, more intimate humor than you've believed possible... Beauty that will make you gasp... A thousand and one wonders and entertainments all in one picture!



Added Units—  
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON  
OPEN SESAME  
SCREEN SOUVENIRS  
2:30 Till 6 P. M.

Paramount

## TODAY THRU MONDAY

MEN!  
PLEASE DON'T TAKE OFFENSE AT THE MANY FRANK REVELATIONS IN THIS PICTURE... IT'S FROM LIFE!



A FIRST NATIONAL HIT  
—LORETTA YOUNG  
—LYLE TALBOT  
—WINNIE LIGHTNER  
—REGIS TOOMEY  
—HUGH HERBERT

ADDED UNITS YOU'LL LIKE

UNIVERSAL NEWS  
"OSWALD" CARTOON  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
in  
"STUNG AGAIN"

CAPITOL

UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK



# RENO IS SEEKING STRIKE SUPPORT

Head of Holiday Group Calls on Industrial Labor to Aid

DES MOINES, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers Holiday association, tonight carried his plea for support of a national farm strike, which started at noon today, to the doors of industrial labor.

Announcing his departure to Chicago for a conference on Monday with A. F. Whitney, of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Reno said that "every effort would be made to enlist the moral support of all other groups of society."

To the cause of the non-buying, non-selling strike, the fiery holiday leader summited the nation's 30,000,000 farm population from New York to California and gulf to Canada.

In what numbers farmers would join in the holiday movement or stick by the federal government's relief program, was not known tonight.

Appealing for support from members and non-members of the Holiday association alike, Reno asserted that the strike was a battle to determine "whether the farmer shall become a peasant, the menial slaves of the usurers and the industrialists," or retain the independence "inherited from his fathers."

In a letter to state association presidents, Reno advised that "schools, churches, civic institutions, labor groups can be informed, not only as to the justness of the farmer's cause, but also that every business will suffer if the farmers' purchasing power is not restored, and that the life of the republic is, at this time, hanging in the balance."

"Cost of production" for farm products is the basic demand of the holiday members, and can be attained only by the cooperation in the strike of every farmer, its sponsors assert. That return includes interest, expenses and other charges.

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## AT CAPITOL THEATER TODAY



The turbulent lives and artificial loves of an important but little known class of young ladies termed "customers girls" form the nucleus of an exciting theme in Warner Brothers' "She Had to Say Yes," playing at the Capitol theater today and Monday. Loretta Young, Lyle Talbot, Regis Toomey, and Winnie Lightner head the cast.

## TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—Walter Connolly, famous stage star and one of the last of the Broadway holdouts against pictures, has been borrowed from Columbia by Fox Film for the important role of "Major Adair" in "Paddy, the Next Best Thing." Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter are costarred in the picture, which shows for the last time Sunday at the Paramount theater.

Connolly is best remembered by playgoers for his "Uncle Vanya," "The Good Fairy" with Helen Hayes, and the recent "The Late Christopher Bean." His contract permits only sixteen weeks of picture work each year.

Connolly made his screen debut in "Bitter Tea of General Yen." In explanation of his succumbing to movie entreaties, he laughingly asserts: "I was caught in a weak moment while in the hospital in New York and signed a contract." His second portrayal was in "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and this definitely branded him as a picture thief.

This was followed by "No More Orchids." In "Paddy," Connolly portrays the beloved (if slightly dishonest) Irish gentleman who is the father of "Paddy"—Miss Janet Gaynor. He asserts that in his opinion it is his best screen role.

AT THE CAPITOL—After a year's absence during which she toured the vaudeville stages, Winnie Lightner returns to the screen in the First National picture, "She Had to Say Yes," which comes to the Capitol theater Sunday and Monday. But it is a far different Winnie from the Winnie who last appeared in "Play Girl."

Red headed, avante as to figure, smart cracking, and possessed of the most beautiful pair of legs imaginable—that was the Winnie Lightner her fans formerly knew. Smart cracking she is still, and her legs have changed not one iota, but her hair is now its own natural brown, and her figure a little more plump. Winnie has decided to let nature take its course.

"After all, I'm a comedienne," she says in explanation, "and I think I'll be just as funny—maybe even funnier—when I'm my own natural self."

It was as a fat girl that she first made her big hit in pictures. In "Gold Diggers of Broadway." In her new picture, as in her last, "Play Girl," Winnie is featured with Loretta Young, while others in the cast include Lyle Talbot, Regis Toomey, Hugh Herbert, Suzanne Kilborn and Joseph Cawthorne. A new directorial team, Busby Berkeley and George Amy, are responsible for the production. The picture, which deals with a new type of gold digger in the form of "customers' girls" used by dress houses to induce out-of-town buyers to place large orders, is based on an original story by John Francis Larkin and adapted by Rian James and Don Mullaly.

## Six Couples Obtain Licenses to Marry

Business at the marriage license counter in the office of the clerk of court was good Saturday, licenses being issued to six couples. Two of the couples to whom licenses were issued were white persons and the others were negroes.

White persons to whom licenses were issued were Meyer Greenwald and Miss Lillie Dixon and I. J. Harris and Miss Emma Mae Mills. Negro couples were Noble Jenkins and May Ola Burks, Marcus Jones and Alma Wright, Woodrow Ross and Christine Smith, Green Whitley and Oliva Steele.

## Monroe Furniture Firm Sells Coleman Furnaces

Announcement was made yesterday by Joe Isaacman, vice president and general manager of Monroe Furniture company, that his firm had secured the exclusive distributorship of the Coleman natural gas floor furnace.

"Coleman, nationally known maker of lamps and stoves, has placed scientific winter time air conditioning within reach of every home owner," Mr. Isaacman stated. "The Coleman furnace is placed under the floor, completely out of the way, and does not waste floor space nor clutter up corners. This modern heating unit, approved by the American Gas association, affords a constant flow of clean, healthful, fresh air in all types of homes, with a saving of time, labor and fuel. No basement is needed for its installation, and one furnace efficiently heats several rooms. Its economy is evident, since one furnace displaces several conventional type heaters, yet consumes no more fuel than one heater," Mr. Isaacman continued.

Monroe Furniture company, constantly alert to the needs of the community, and realizing the next great step in the complete modernization of any home, has selected the Coleman furnace as the most desirable winter time air conditioning unit on the market today. A complete Coleman furnace sales and service department has been formed by the Monroe Furniture company with L. B. Chambers in charge.

## Suspect Is Arrested In Recent Robberies

The first arrest made in connection with a number of holdups which have occurred in Monroe recently was made Saturday when police officers took Charlie Erves, negro, into custody for questioning. L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, said Erves had been tentatively pointed out as the negro who staged one of the robberies, but that he had not yet been positively identified.

Saturday morning police received a call from John Catalina, one of the holdup victims, who said he had located the negro who held him up. Police Officers D. J. Bedsole and L. G. Parker answered the call and took Erves into custody. Later Catalina said he believed Erves was the negro who robbed him, but that he was not positive.

Information on several holdups have been received recently by police, but in some instances the victims did not make an official report for the reason that they did not wish their identities disclosed. Catalina said he was changing a tire when the negro approached and robbed him of \$17.

## DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The old Russian embassy, in event of recognition of the soviet, will require a lot of renovation, amounting to expenditures of thousands of rubles before new tenants move in.

The job will be dry cleaning of brocade walls, curtains and tapestries, new paint for 64 high-ceilinged rooms, purchase of new furniture, and carting away and burning up of tons of old documents. A new furnace is also needed.

A White Russian family, including a girl of 19 and boy of 14 take care of the big greystone building on Sixteenth street. They are the last remaining link with the regime of the last ambassador, Boris Bakmetieff, of the Kereksky government. Bakmetieff packed and went away in 1920.

Washington is a town that takes to new ideas easily. There is only one Russian night club here now, and vodka is only found in the embassies. In event of recognition, Russian restaurants, bars, taverns and night clubs are likely to spring up throughout the city.

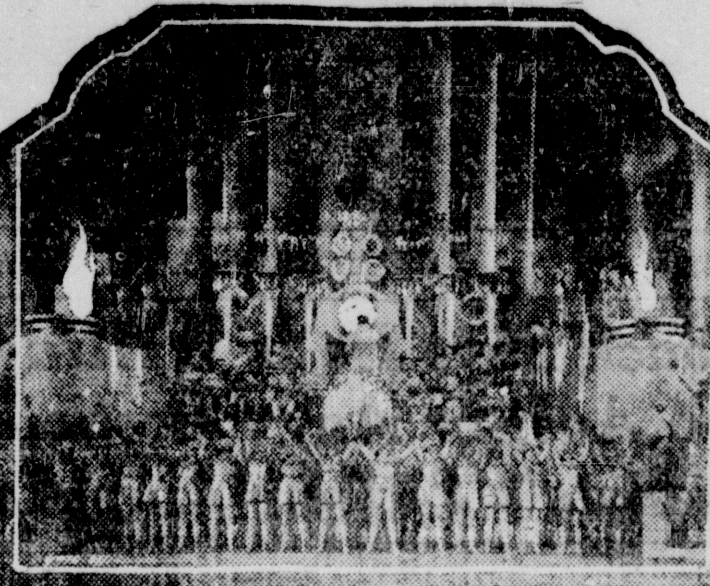
Washington has approximately 450,000 inhabitants. Local NRA board members estimate code reemployment at 3,233, and total reemployment since July 1, at 10,000.

## RETURN TO MONROE

L. V. Tarver, superintendent of police, and Mrs. Tarver returned Saturday from Natchitoches, where they spent two days. Natchitoches is Mrs. Tarver's old home town.

Were it not for Homer, the Greek poet, the society he describes would have vanished from human knowledge.

## UNIVERSAL SUPER-PRODUCTION



"Melting Pot" number in "King of Jazz," starring Paul Whiteman, a Universal super-production at the Paramount theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## City Briefs

The second issue of the "Pow Wow" for the first semester at Ouachita junior college, was published Friday. It contains its usually interesting news matter and a good amount of advertising.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Evangelist V. B. Starnes with the assistance of Miss McKnight, is to conduct a special service at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home. The public is invited to attend.

Ray Walker, who is conducting the musical programs at Immanuel Baptist church, West Monroe, in connection with the revival in progress, will hold a special service today at 2:30 p.m., at the Spencer Baptist church. A large attendance is expected and an invitation is extended to the public to attend.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Diensthaug of Rosefield, at the Monroe General hospital Wednesday, has been named Catherine Anne Diensthaug.

Alfred B. Robson has been appointed New Orleans branch manager for the Westinghouse Lamp company, for the states of Louisiana and Mississippi. J. M. Stanton, Jr., will succeed Robson in this territory, making his headquarters in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Elmer of Bogalusa, with their son, are guests of Mrs. Elmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gates, of Splane place. They have just returned from the Century of Progress exposition and will spend the week-end in this city.

Willis H. Anders left last night for Chicago to attend the annual convention of the American Petroleum institute. From 7,000 to 8,000 delegates are expected for this convention which opens Tuesday.

The Ouachita chapter, Red Cross, is assuming responsibility of securing clothing for the aged inmates of the Mary Goss negro home. It was stated by Mrs. W. C. Holstein, executive secretary. Warm garments for fall and winter are required. Mrs. Holstein also said that the local chapter has furnished flour to the home throughout the summer.

Jacques Caspari, formerly of Monroe, son of Sam Caspari, was named editor of the "Congregate," the Centenary college weekly publication, the past week



## WORK PROGRESSES ON PARK PROJECT

Earth Is Being Removed by Government; Lakes to Be Created

Work is rapidly progressing in an arrangement effected by the government and the city of Monroe, in which earth is being removed in large quantities from Bernstein park to be used in the construction of the South Grand street levee.

A stretch of ground fully 2,000 feet in length, is to be excavated, and of varying width, for the removal of dirt. The large open space in the earth thus created will be used for carrying into effect the city's plan for the creation of a system of artificial lakes and lagoons, said R. D. Swayze, commissioner of streets and parks.

The earth is now being hauled to the river bank in the vicinity of 2000 South Grand street, where it is being piled high for use as needed.

"The arrangement seems quite ideal," asserted Commissioner Swayze, "for in this way it is not costing the city a cent to secure the excavation required for the lakes and lagoons."

The past week the city's nursery, that has been formerly at Forney park, has been removed to Bernstein park and will be used to care for and propagate plants and shrubs for the two city parks of Monroe.

## 65 Children Present At Theater Meeting

Sixty-five children from eight to 14 years of age were present Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church annex when the initial meeting of the Children's theater, sponsored by the Monroe recreation department, was held.

These children will rank as charter members of the new organization. Others who wish to join can do so next Saturday afternoon, but they will not be classified as charter members.

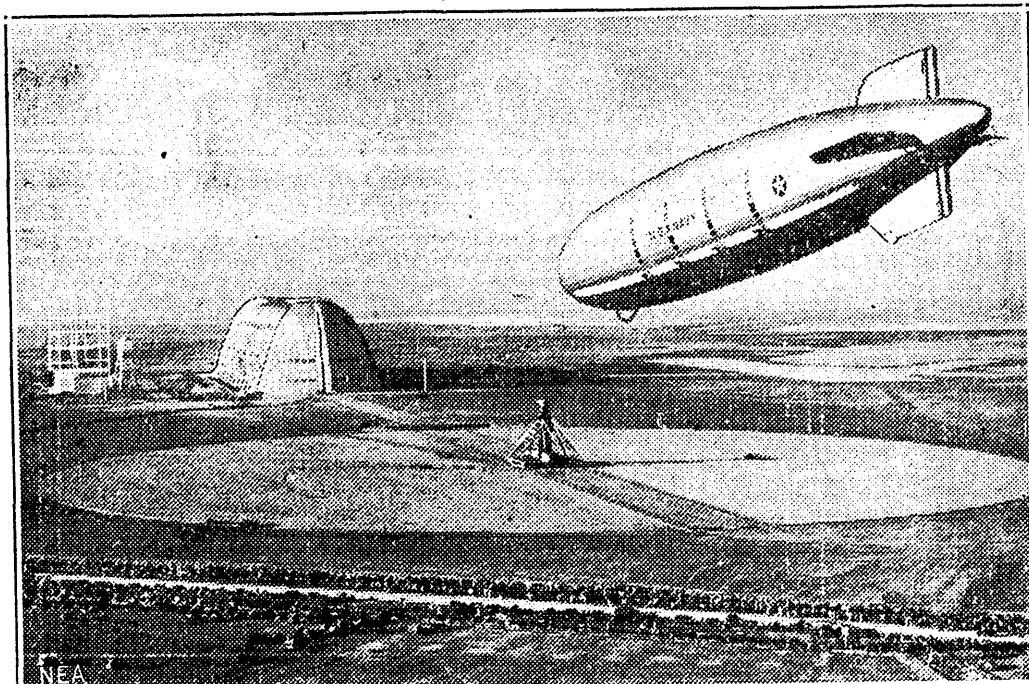
It is proposed to have about 100 as a total enrolled but no more than that number, and it is expected that there will be a waiting list for membership.

At the next Saturday's meeting a board of directors will be named, who in turn will prepare a constitution and by-laws. Plans for the presentation of children's plays will be formulated.

In 1932 unemployed Jews in Palestine totaled 1,363 as compared with 2,568 in 1931.

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502 North Second St. Phone 737  
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Move—Store—Pack—Ship Household Goods—Merchandise Storage—City and Long Distance Drayage—Bonded Warehouse—Insured Trucks

## MACON COMES TO REST IN NEW HOME



The Macon, giant U. S. dirigible, dips down in an impressive landing in the above picture, ending its transcontinental flight to its new home at Moffett field, Sunnyvale, Calif. The huge craft is shown as it was being drawn to its mooring mast, to be trundled into the hangar beyond. In the distance is San Francisco bay.

## Charity Work Must Have Aid in Coming Winter

The following address on the subject of "Charitable Agencies in Ouachita Parish and Their Needs," was given before the Monroe Rotary club at its regular meeting last Thursday, and is given in full here because of its informative importance to the people of this city:

This is a most opportune time to present the local charities, as the president of the United States, the director of federal relief, Harry Hopkins, and Newton Baker, chairman of the administration's relief committee, are all urging local communities to make exhaustive drives for the charitable relief of their own people, and it is up to Monroe and Ouachita parish to give generously to those organizations that carry the burden of the sick and the distressed, and eliminating the individual efforts of each religious denomination, and the very timely and efficient help that is afforded the poorer children in the schools by the Parent-Teacher association. I wish to enumerate those institutions that are aiding the cause of charity in this parish:

1. The police jury of the parish.
2. The Emergency Relief Association of Louisiana.
3. The Ouachita chapter of the National Red Cross.
4. The Salvation Army.
5. The Monroe Welfare association.
6. The Home of the Good Samaritan.

### 7. The Goss Home for Aged Colored People.

### 8. The Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis association.

### 9. Sundry organizations, like Good-fellows, Elks, that dispense Christmas cheer.

### 10. The Barkdull Faulk Free clinic.

It is my belief that the police jury of Ouachita parish is, among its other functions, the greatest charitable institution in the parish, and I make this statement after four years service on its finance committee, during which we had famines, floods and fires—for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1933, the police jury has expended the following:

Widows' pension and pauper funds, including supplies, transportation, caskets.....	\$ 6,937.23
Cash donation to Red Cross.....	1,550.00
Cash donation to Salvation Army.....	2,225.00
Eddington Home in Shreveport for aged white people for four inmates.....	425.00
Children's association.....	*100.00
Louisiana.....	*200.00
Barkdull Faulk Free clinic.....	1,874.97
Home of the Good Samaritan.....	1,600.00
Ouachita parish health unit.....	6,184.53
Beneficiary students at state colleges.....	1,800.00
Total.....	\$19,896.73

\*Per year.

The widows' pension is fixed by statute at \$15.00 per annum for each state representative, and the beneficiaries are selected by the district judges, upon the recommendation of the juvenile officer, E. L. Wright, with an individual maximum of \$15 each per month. The indigent list is made by the police jury, upon the recommendation of the police jury of the ward in the applicant lives, after an investigation by the service officer, H. B. McClendon, and the maximum rate is \$5 for whites and \$3 for colored, and some \$9.00 per annum is being expended for this purpose alone.

The Eddington Home in Shreveport takes care of four aged white residents of this parish for \$50 a month, and it is surprising to note how many elderly men who are disabled and homeless; the Children's home at Jennings takes the white orphan child of Ouachita parish that may be undernourished, feed it, clothe it, and later find it a good home with some deserving family.

The Barkdull Faulk Free clinic at the St. Francis sanitarium, in my estimation, is the best paying investment that the police jury and the city of Monroe makes. Monroe and the parish each contribute \$2,500 per annum for the use of five beds each, for the use of the poor who need emergency treatment, and is operated under the supervision of the parish medical society who rotate monthly on the service. The beds are always occupied and generally there is a waiting list for operations of a character not considered as emergency. It has become an established fact among medical men that the small community hospital of probably 25 or 50 beds is of much more service to the local communities than the large state hospitals of 1,000 or 1,500 beds that are kept filled by the adjacent parishes, and it is in this respect that our free clinic has given us the most valued service.

The Home of the Good Samaritan is an institution that takes care of the expectant mother who has no legal status, and helps to place the child with some family and restore the mother to society, and depends upon private donations and small allotments from the parish and city of Monroe, and incidentally, this institution has had some tough going, and should be helped more generously in this crisis.

The Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis association depends upon the generous contributions of the citizens of this parish in the sale of its Christmas seals, the police jury contributing \$100 per annum. For years this organization sanitarium, of possibly 20 beds, for the use of citizens of this parish who have developed tuberculosis and have not sufficient means to defray the expenses of an absolute rest in bed for one or two years. In the state of Louisiana, we have the Dibert Memorial, connected with the Charity hospital in New Orleans, and the sanitarium at Greenwood Springs, east of Baton Rouge, and once in a very great while we are able to send a patient to one of these places. Climate is no longer recognized as being essential, and I am going to leave this fact with our friend and fellow laborer, Bert Cooley, who has labored for many years to establish this tubercular sanitarium in this parish. The cost of maintenance of this institution will have to depend upon lo-

cal appropriations and contributions, and for a 20 bed service, will average \$500 per annum per bed, or gross \$10,000 yearly. It has been well established that "four walls do not a prison make," and this adage applies equally as well to hospitals, for it depends upon the cooperation of the medical men in this parish as to whether or not it will be successful, and I do not believe that the presently discussed location on the Darbonne should be the site. To secure the maximum medical service, this tubercular service should be constructed as the top floor of one of the existing sanitariums, affording plenty of sunshine and fresh air, as well as cutting the cost of maintenance by at least 25 per cent.

The drive for the Salvation Army is now on, and the Red Cross drive will start on Armistice day. Unless the community becomes more generous in its support of these two national organizations than it has been in the past, they will not be able to go through the winter rendering aid when needed, and the federal administrator does not believe in helping those communities that make no effort to help themselves. With the work that the Red Cross has done in this parish, the roll call should have 5,000 members for this year, and it is earnestly requested, as a community service, that each Rotarian aid Rotarian Miller, the chairman of the roll call, to make this undertaking a success.

Dr. John Williams has spoken to you concerning the public health unit. I believe that the police jury and the city of Monroe feel that the money allotted for this work, under his supervision, has been returned many fold, each year. While this unit is not a charitable institution, yet there are some phases of its service that can so be phased—the use of biologicals for the indigent, as for instance, lock jaw serum, diphtheria anti-toxin, the rabies treatment, typhoid inoculations, the administration of neosalvarsan, while preventive in its scope, are part of the welfare work of this parish.

The Emergency Relief Association of Louisiana, now that it is being administered by federal setup, will supply medical service, medicines, clothes and other necessities, to its employees, for themselves and their families. With this setup, and a great number of the unemployed being returned to work on construction projects, will leave eventually the unemployed and his dependents, to the two national organizations, with local offices, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross.

The Salvation Army, locally, renders a service to a class of beneficiaries that no other organization can handle so well. Since the formation of the civilian conservation corps there are fewer young men to be seen on the highway but a class of transients, elderly men, can be seen daily, and like all other institutions, the Salvation Army must depend upon local funds, either contributed during its drive, or appropriated by parochial and municipal bodies, and at this time the need of donations is greater now than ever before.

The Goss Home for the Colored Aged is a most laudable enterprise and at the same time a sad commentary for us to contemplate. The colored race makes all manners of sacrifices to care for their kind and kin, while the white people kick out their fathers and mothers when their places become needed around the family hearth. This home can take care of 50 people, yet I believe that today, the population is only eight or ten, but eventually will be filled, and is dependent upon voluntary contributions from both white and black.

The National Red Cross is the best insurance that this parish has purchased for famine, for fire, for flood and for cyclones. It is the only or-

ganization that can and will, bring into this parish, funds that are raised elsewhere, and since 1927, the National Red Cross has expended in Louisiana more than eight million dollars for flood relief and for drought relief, and Ouachita parish has been the recipient of thousands of dollars during the last few years. In addition, the government selected the Red Cross to distribute flour and cloth, and the Red Cross paid for the distribution.

In this parish, the Red Cross is now doing relief work for the city and the country without any distinction whatsoever. Its work for the coming winter in the rural districts will be greater than it has been for the last two years. There is no corn nor sweet potatoes and mighty little cotton, and the canned reserve of vegetables and meats has been exhausted, and unless the small farmer can secure work with the ERA, the burden of his maintenance will fall upon the Red Cross, and the Red Cross knows it and is getting ready for it. They have cloth and clothing ready for issue, now for school children, later for adults, inventing \$7,000, and a reserve of flour for emergency use.

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## LABOR in the TWIN CITIES

By R. L. JOBE  
of Typographical Union

### AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL UNION MEN

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shorter work hours—be afforded for recreation and study.

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Next week living costs will be reported in this column.

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## Clairol for graying hair

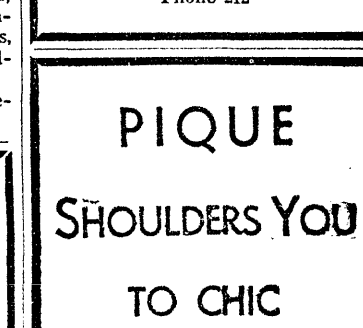
Clairol is exclusive with us, contains 3 oils, and permanently dyes graying hair... giving it a beautiful lustre as well. It also tones up the scalp and gives it life.

## Electric Eyebrow Archer

... is painless and gives a better arch than can be given by hand in much less time. It actually takes from 5 to 10 minutes. The price is the same, 50c.

—SECOND FLOOR  
**The Palace**  
Mrs. Ruth Touchstone, Prop.  
Phone 212

PIQUE SHOULDERS YOU TO CHIC



Here are the copies of stunning clothes worn by the screen's smartest set, who have proven to be

## The Fashion Inspiration of a Century



These smart frocks, that immediately suggest the height of smart and sophisticated fashions... are exclusive with us and designed by Hollywood's world famous designers for movie stars and are known as...

## Autographed Fashions

They are not the so-called "screen dresses." They are the personal style selections of Hollywood's famous stars... fashions worn in their private lives off the screen... chosen by them with extreme care, for these stars must look their smartest "off" the screen. They're moderately priced too, just...

\$29<sup>50</sup>

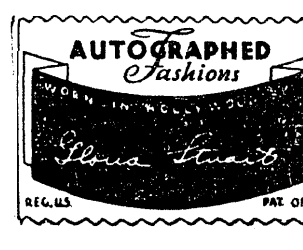


They are fashions you can wear... practical, usable, serviceable, dresses for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Every dress carries with it the particular star's autograph of authenticity.

Photographed at left:

Gloria Stuart is wearing a two-piece street dress of rough black crepe with a large bow and shoulder treatment of red velvet.

—SECOND FLOOR



Photographed above:

Marian Marsh is wearing an afternoon tunic dress of black satin and red crepe with a black satin sash. Note the Chinese influence.



IN OUR WINDOWS SUNDAY

**THE Palace**  
Nelly Don's—Proprietors

SHOWN ON SECOND FLOOR



## NELLY DON JERSEY

Crisp white pique all round... and tied under your chin... utterly bewitching! Fits beautifully too... for NELLY DON knows the secret of tailoring jersey so that it's just right! And sh... it's only

695

—SECOND FLOOR  
Exclusive with—  
**The Palace**

## AN APPRECIATION

Excerpt from a letter to Blanche G. Oliver, from the Chamber of Commerce, Shreveport.

"We want you to know that the Ark-La-Tex program broadcast from Chicago on a nation-wide NBC hook-up was wonderful. We in Shreveport, are very appreciative of the splendid cooperation you and other citizens of Monroe and Ouachita parish gave us in presenting this program. To you, and Monroe, as well as Ouachita parish, is due a hearty vote of appreciation for a service well done, and splendidly accomplished."

C. W. LONGWILL, Secretary-Manager.

Due to a ruling of the NBC, the sponsors of a program are not broadcast unless the program is strictly commercial, and for that reason, the names of the civic-minded organizations responsible for Monroe and Ouachita parish's part of the Ark-La-Tex program were not mentioned.

We wish the people of this section to know however, that the following organizations made possible our part in the nation-wide broadcast that gave our parish and our city such favorable publicity.

CITY OF MONROE—PARISH OF OUACHITA  
THE INTERSTATE NATURAL GAS CO.—UNITED CARBON CO.  
THE UNITED GAS PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—MONROE ROTARY CLUB  
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK—OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK

Our sponsors will be glad to know that messages have been received from all parts of the United States praising our part of the broadcast. The manager of music at the Century of Progress, and the program director of NBC, have said that our program was one of the best that has ever been on the air.

BLANCHE G. OLIVER,  
FLORENCE ZIEGLER.



The One and Only Perfect Roofless Plate

Positively guaranteed in every respect. The best plate ever made. Its price only

\$25

PHONE 1781  
Office Hours:  
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A lifetime of comfort awaits you. Don't dread having your teeth removed. On the contrary you should be delighted. No more aches, pains or offensive odors—just beautiful, natural, clean, healthy teeth. So lifelike your best friends cannot detect them. Ask someone who wears a set of my hand-carved, natural Truebite Teeth, set in unbreakable Hecolite. Don't say: "Times are too hard." Prosperity is a state of mind, not reality. If you had the wealth of Ford and a mouthful of decayed teeth, you couldn't be happy.

## ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PLATES... \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 (You need duplicate them for 3 times the amount)

ROOFLESS PLATE (Finest Truebite Teeth—and a perfect fit).....\$25.00

HECOLITE PLATE.....\$30.00

GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK, per tooth.....\$5.00

CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACTATIONS.....\$1.00

Out-of-town patients finished same day. Broken Plates Repaired EXAMINATIONS FREE ALL WORK PAINLESS

**DR. HARBERTSON, DENTIST**

339 1/2 DeSiard Street Phone 1781 Monroe, La.

"Finest Dental Office South"

## Dr. Harberson Dentist

339 1/2 DeSiard Street  
Monroe, La.

TEETH EXTRACTED PAINLESS WITH OR WITHOUT GAS.

Finest X-Ray Service Obtainable

## ICE CREAM

Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM

Factory Prices

Pints Quarts

15c 30c

Quarts Delivered..... 35c

Available in These Flavors—

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Pecan Crunch, Black Walnut, Banana Nut, Fruit Salad, Tutti Fruiti, French Nougat, Orange-Pineapple, Lemon Custard, Butter Scotch, Peach, English Taffy, Butter-Krumbles.

DOUBLE-DIP ICE CREAM CONES

Drive out and bring the kids.

5c

Excellent Curb Service

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

806 South Grand St.

"Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream"

Phone 42



# WORK PROGRESSES ON PARK PROJECT

Earth Is Being Removed by Government; Lakes to Be Created

Work is rapidly progressing in an arrangement effected by the government and the city of Monroe, in which earth is being removed in large quantities from Bernstein park to be used in the construction of the South Grand street levee.

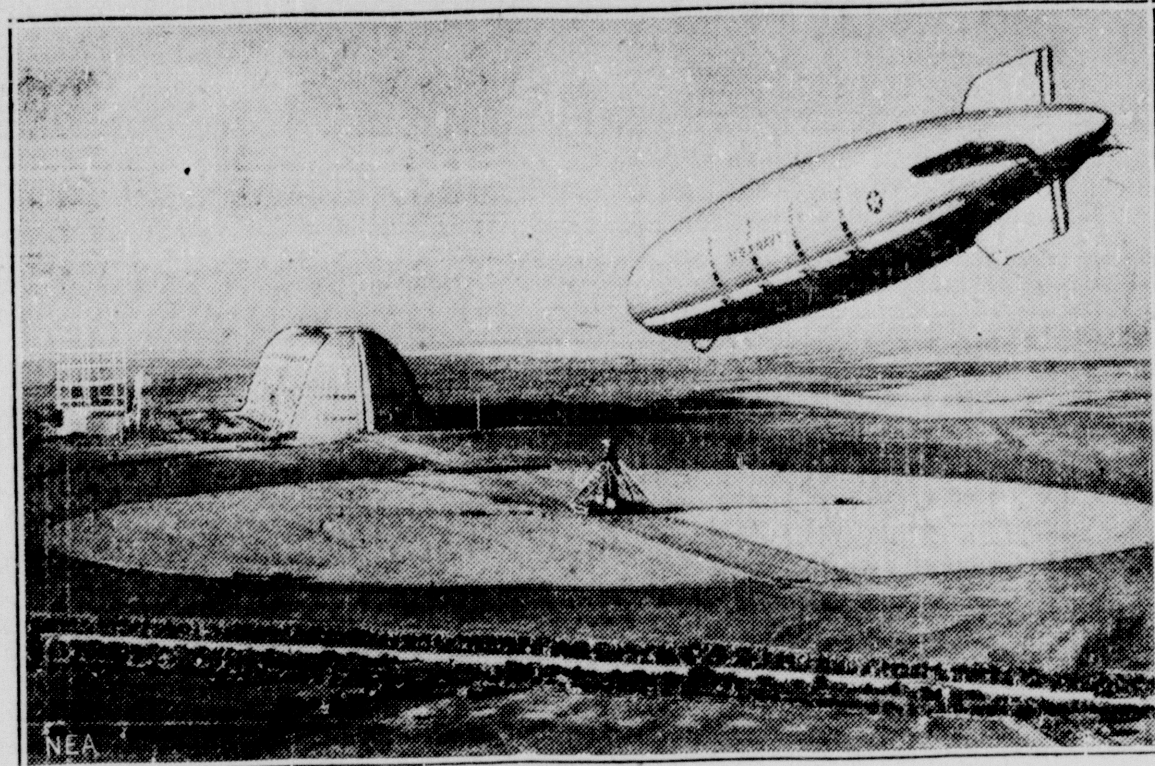
A stretch of ground fully 2,000 feet in length, is to be excavated, and of varying width, for the removal of dirt. The large open space in the earth thus created will be used for carrying into effect the city's plan for the creation of a system of artificial lakes and lagoons, said R. D. Swayze, commissioner of streets and parks.

The earth is now being hauled to the river bank in the vicinity of 2000 South Grand street, where it is being piled high for use as needed.

"The arrangement seems quite ideal," assured Commissioner Swayze, "for in this way it is not costing the city a cent to secure the excavation required for the lakes and lagoons."

The past week the city's nursery, that has been formerly at Forsythe park, has been removed to Bernstein park and will be used to care for and propagate plants and shrubs for the two city parks of Monroe.

## MACON COMES TO REST IN NEW HOME



The Macon, giant U. S. dirigible, dips down in an impressive landing in the above picture, ending its transcontinental flight to its new home at Moffett field, Sunnyvale, Calif. The huge craft is shown as it was being drawn to its mooring mast, to be trundled into the hangar beyond. In the distance is San Francisco bay.

## Charity Work Must Have Aid in Coming Winter

The following address on the subject of "Charitable Agencies in Ouachita Parish and Their Needs," was given before the Monroe Rotary club at its regular meeting last Thursday, and is given in full here because of its informative importance to the people of this city:

This is a most opportune time to present the local charities, as the president of the United States, the director of federal relief, Harry Hopkins, and Newton Baker, chairman of the administration's relief committee, are all urging local communities to make exhaustive drives for the charitable relief of their own people, and it is up to Monroe and Ouachita parish to give generously to those organizations that carry the burden of the sick and the distressed, and eliminating the individual efforts of each religious denomination, and the very timely and efficient help that is afforded the poorer children in the schools by the Parent-Teacher association. I wish to enumerate those institutions that are aiding the cause of charity in this parish:

1. The police jury of the parish.
2. The Emergency Relief Association of Louisiana.
3. The Ouachita chapter of the National Red Cross.
4. The Salvation Army.
5. The Monroe Welfare association.
6. The Home of the Good Samaritan.

7. The Goss Home for Aged Colored People.	
8. The Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis association.	
9. Sundry organizations, like Good-fellows, Elks, that dispense Christmas cheer.	
10. The Barkdull Faulk Free clinic.	
It is my belief that the police jury of Ouachita parish is, among its other functions, the greatest charitable institution in the parish, and I make this statement after four years service on its finance committee, during which we had famines, floods and fires—for the nine months ending Sept. 30, 1933, the police jury has expended the following:	
Widows' pension and pauper funds, including supplies, transportation, caskets, . . .	\$ 6,937.23
Cash donation to Red Cross. . .	1,500.00
Cash donation to Salvation Army . . . . .	2,225.00
Eddington Home in Shreveport for aged white people for four inmates . . . .	425.00
Tuberculosis association . .	*100.00
Children's home at Jennings, Louisiana . . . . .	*200.00
Barkdull Faulk Free clinic. .	1,874.97
Home of the Good Samaritan Ouachita parish health unit. .	6,184.53
Beneficiary students at state colleges . . . . .	1,800.00
Total . . . . .	\$19,896.73
*—Per year.	

The widows' pension is fixed by statute as \$15.00 per annum for each state representative, and the beneficiaries are selected by the district judges, upon the recommendation of the juvenile officer, E. L. Wright, with an individual maximum of \$15 each per month. The indigent list is made by the police jury, upon the recommendation of the police jury of the ward in the applicant lives, after an investigation by the service officer, H. B. McClendon, and the maximum rate is \$5 for whites and \$3 for colored, and some \$8,000 per annum is being expended for this purpose alone.

The Eddington home in Shreveport takes care of four aged white residents of this parish for \$50 a month, and it is surprising to note how many elderly men who are disabled and homeless; the Children's home at Jennings takes the white orphan child of Ouachita parish that may be undernourished, feed it, clothe it, and later find it a good home with some deserving family.

The Barkdull Faulk Free clinic at the St. Francis sanitarium, in my estimation, is the best paying investment that the police jury and the city of Monroe makes. Monroe and the parish each contribute \$2,500 per annum for the use of five beds each, for the use of the poor who need emergency treatment, and is operated under the supervision of the parish medical society, who rotate monthly on the service. The beds are always occupied and generally there is a waiting list for operations of a character not considered as emergency. It has become an established fact among medical men that the small community hospital of probably 25 or 50 beds is of much more service to the local communities than the large state hospitals of 1,000 or 1,500 beds that are kept filled by the adjacent parishes, and it is in this respect that our free clinic has given us the most valued service.

The Home of the Good Samaritan is an institution that takes care of the expectant mother who has no legal status, and helps to place the child with some family and restore the mother to society, and depends upon private donations and small allotments from the parish and city of Monroe, and incidentally, this institution has had some tough going, and should be helped more generously in this crisis.

The Ouachita Parish Tuberculosis association depends upon the generous contributions of the citizens of this parish in the sale of its Christmas seals, the police jury contributing \$100 per annum. For years, this organization sanitarium, of possibly 20 beds, for the use of citizens of this parish who have developed tuberculosis and have not sufficient means to defray the expenses of an absolute rest in bed for one or two years. In the state of Louisiana, we have the Dibert Memorial, connected with the Charity hospital in New Orleans, and the sanitarium at Greenwood Springs, east of Baton Rouge, and once in a very great while we are able to send a patient to one of these places. Climate is no longer recognized as being essential, and I am going to leave this fact with our friend and fellow Rotarian, Bert Cooley, who has labored for many years to establish this tuberculosis sanitarium in this parish. The cost of maintenance of this institution will have to depend upon lo-

cal appropriations and contributions, and for a 20 bed service, will average \$500 per annum per bed, or gross \$10,000 yearly. It has been well established that "four walls do not a prison make," and this adage applies equally as well to hospitals, for it depends upon the cooperation of the medical men in this parish as to whether or not it will be successful, and I do not believe that the presently discussed location on the Darbonne should be the site. To secure the maximum medical service, this tubercular service should be constructed as the top floor of one of the existing sanitariums, affording plenty of sunshine and fresh air, as well as cutting the cost of maintenance by at least 25 per cent.

Dr. John Williams has spoken to you concerning the public health unit. I believe that the police jury and the city of Monroe feel that the money allotted for this work, under his supervision, has been returned many fold, each year. While this unit is not a charitable institution, yet there are some phases of its service that can so be classified—the use of biologicals for the indigent, as for instance, lock jaw serum, diphtheria anti-toxin, the rabies treatment, typhoid inoculations, the administration of neosalvarsan, while preventive in its scope, are part of the welfare work of this parish.

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## Big Snake Presented To Monroe City Zoo

The Monroe zoo has received from Elza Freeman, of West Monroe, a giant rattlesnake that was captured in the Tensas swamps near Bayou Macon the past week.

The snake was placed on display in Sid Freeman's store in West Monroe where it attracted much attention. It was placed in a well-screened cage when in the store. Evidently it failed to appreciate its captivity and is said to have lost one of its fangs in the screen when it endeavored to make a lunge at a spectator.

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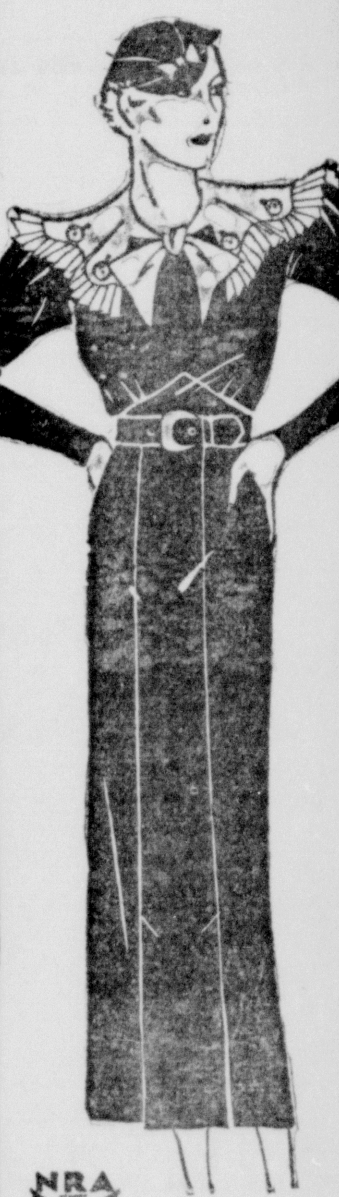
—SECOND FLOOR



Mrs. Ruth Touchstone, Prop. Phone 212

## PIQUE

SHOULDERS YOU TO CHIC

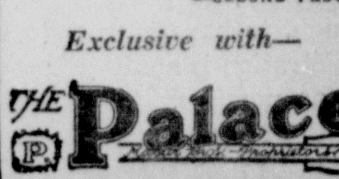


NELLY DON JERSEY

Crisp white pique all round . . . and tied under your chin . . . utterly bewitching! Fits beautifully too . . . for NELLY DON knows the secret of tailoring jersey so that it's just right! And shes . . . it's only

695

—SECOND FLOOR



Here are the copies of stunning clothes worn by the screen's smartest set, who have proven to be

## The Fashion Inspiration of a Century



These smart frocks, that immediately suggest the height of smart and sophisticated fashions . . . are exclusive with us and designed by Hollywood's world famous designers for movie stars and are known as . . .

## Autographed Fashions

They are not the so-called "screen dresses." They are the personal style selections of Hollywood's famous stars . . . fashions worn in their private lives off the screen . . . chosen by them with extreme care, for these stars must look their smartest "off" the screen. They're moderately priced too, just . . .

\$29<sup>50</sup>

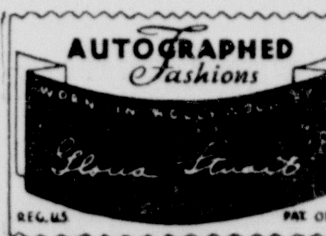


They are fashions you can wear . . . practical, usable, serviceable, dresses for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Every dress carries with it the particular star's autograph of authenticity.

Photographed at left:

Gloria Stuart is wearing a two-piece street dress of rough black crepe with a large bow and shoulder treatment of red velvet.

—SECOND FLOOR



SHOWN ON SECOND FLOOR



IN OUR WINDOWS SUNDAY



## ICE CREAM

Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM

Factory Prices

Pints Quarts

15c 30c

Quarts Delivered 35c

Available in These Flavors—

Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Peppermint, Black Walnut, Banana Nut, Fruit Salad, Tutti Frutti, French Nougat, Orange Pineapple, Lemon Custard, Butter Scotch, Peach, English Taffy, Butter-Krumbles.

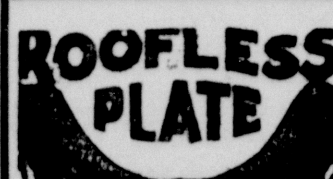
## DOUBLE-DIP ICE CREAM CONES

Drive out and bring the kids.

Excellent Curb Service

DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

806 South Grand St. "Home of Kent's Bes-Made Ice Cream" Phone 42



## Dr. Harberson Dentist

The One and Only Perfect Roofless Plate

Positively guaranteed in every respect. The best plate ever made. My price only

\$25

PHONE 1781 Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A lifetime of comfort awaits you. Don't dread having your teeth removed. On the contrary you should be delighted. No more aches, pains or offensive odors—just beautiful, natural, clean, healthy teeth. So likeable your best friends cannot detect them.

Ask someone who wears a set of my hand-carved, natural Truebite Teeth, set in unbreakable Hecolite. Don't say: "Times are so hard." Prosperity is a state of mind, not facts. If you had the wealth of Ford and a mouthful of decayed teeth, you couldn't be happy.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PLATES (You cannot duplicate them for 3 times the amount)

ROOFLESS PLATE (Finest Truebite Teeth—and a perfect fit) . . . \$25.00

HECOLITE PLATE . . . \$30.00

GOLD CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK, per tooth . . . \$5.00

CLEANING, FILLING AND EXTRACTIONS . . . \$1.00

Out-of-town patients finished same day. Broken Plates Repaired EXAMINATIONS FREE

ALL WORK PAINLESS

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"Finest Dental Office South"



# EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

## Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR  
FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1923, BY HUBERT EWING

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

### Religious Freedom

A man had been arrested on a charge of murder. There was not sufficient evidence to convict him, although the authorities were convinced of his guilt. It was suspected that he had made a confession to the priest. The priest was called before the court and interrogated. He refused to answer questions.

As the questioning proceeded the judge on the bench intimated that he was satisfied the admission of guilt had been confided to the priest, and strongly hinted a disposition to discipline the minister unless he should disclose to the court the confession.

The priest drew himself up, looked the judge in the eye and replied firmly: "You may put me in prison and the ants will carry me out through the keyhole before I would betray the confidence of one who had confessed to me."

The judge knew the priest meant what he said; the court also knew that to carry out his threat of imprisonment would be to interfere with the man's religion, so there was no further questioning. The minister was allowed to go.

One of the basic principles on which our government is founded is freedom in religion, just as another basic principle is freedom of speech.

A little girl, preparing a composition on the Puritan Fathers, once wrote: "They came to this country to enjoy religious freedom and to compel everybody else to do the same."

There was considerable truth in what the little girl wrote. The Puritans after fleeing Europe to gain religious freedom, did show intolerance of religious beliefs other than their own; but that tolerance could not survive in this land of broad liberty. And today when anyone in this country—be he high in authority or low in importance—finds that he has run afoul of anybody's religious convictions his best course is to untangle himself as quickly as possible, if he has any sense. The United States constitution may not "compel everyone to enjoy religious freedom," but it is one of the rights guaranteed to him under the provisions of the organic law of the land.

The real attitude of this country toward religious freedom was freely expressed during the World war. Any man who would declare he was a conscientious objector to taking another man's life—in peace or in war—and could show that it was part of his religion, and that he had not suddenly adopted that belief just to escape military service, received the sympathetic consideration of the United States government.

The greatest thing that the founders of this nation did was to make religious freedom a cornerstone in our governmental foundation. For freedom in religion means that a man has the right to seek the road to salvation which appeals to him and which he can travel with the most interest and satisfaction to his own heart and mind. And no other man can take that right away from him.

### MORE SPEED ASKED

The call again has gone out from Washington to states and cities wanting federal funds for public works to hurry their plans. It comes this time from the president himself. The administrator of the public works fund, Secretary Ickes, previously had appealed for greater speed, and considerable red tape had been cut to permit this.

Less than \$2,000,000,000 of the \$3,300,000,000 available for public works projects has been allocated.

It is not often that special efforts have to be made to give away money. Prospective recipients usually need no urging to take their place in line.

With winter almost here, it is especially desirable that work be given to as large numbers of unemployed as possible. This was emphasized by the president in his appeal to mayors meeting in Chicago to hurry forward their plans. He promised that the latter would be acted upon "with a minimum of delay" by officials in Washington. "We will match speed with you," he said. "The money is available, and we want to put men to work."

Certain safeguards have to be observed in allocating the money, to prevent waste and graft. These appear, though, to have been reduced to a minimum, and the administration is anxious that projects encounter as little delay as possible. The need is immediate. The money is ready. No further appeal from Washington authorities would be necessary to spur officials to action.

## More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES A. MONTAGUE

### HOOKEY

The bluebirds in the cherry tree,  
The quiet browsing cows  
That spend the afternoon at ease  
Beneath the apple boughs,  
The sheep that wander on the hill,  
The ducks beside the pool—  
They all know well that little Bill  
Has run away from school.

It once was fun to scamper free  
Beneath the birch and oak;  
The butterfly and bumblebee  
And all the woodland folk  
Were glad to meet him when he passed  
Beneath the shadows gray,  
But now they seem to stand aghast  
And look the other way.

The swimming hole reflects the sky  
As it has always done,  
But Bill goes idly snoring by  
For swimming seems poor fun.  
The woodchuck peers around the tree  
Where he was safely hid  
And, in his language, chuckles, "Geel!  
You're goin' to ketch it, kid!"

And when the farmer passes by  
And with a dreadful leer  
Observes in dreadful accents, "My,  
What you a doin' here?"  
Bill answers, faltering and slow,  
"There ain't no school today,"  
And then he whispers, "That ain't so—  
I—well, I run away."

### OUT OF LUCK

That Cuban mixup, happening just when it did, was a tough break for Mr. Biard.

### LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

A judge has decided that a cat is entitled to one scratch in a lifetime. In the case of a cat, that would be nine scratches.

### QUERY

Grover Whalen says that people want money to spend. What else did they ever want it for?

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## Uncle Sam in Business

By BRUCE CATTION

As Uncle Sam gets ready to put something like a couple of hundred million dollars into the role of landlord for John Citizen, the broadening conception of the duties of the federal government gets its horizon pushed out farther than ever before.

The whole slum clearance plan, as a matter of fact, is an instructive example of the development of our ideas about what Washington can and cannot do.

This summer it was announced that federal money would be loaned to limited dividend corporations to rebuild "blighted areas" in big cities. Several corporations were formed and work was started on a number of projects. But the response has not been as general as had been hoped; so now Secretary Ickes is ready to put the government directly into the house-building and house-renting business.

Here is a step which is about as far from our old conception of the proper sphere of federal activities as anything could be. And it is worth noticing that it is not being taken because the men at Washington are eager to get Uncle Sam's finger into a new pie, but simply because the inexorable logic of events has made it necessary.

To begin with, the good health of the nation demands that city slums be abolished. As Al Smith remarked at the ceremonies which opened New York's slum clearance plan the other day, rebuilding the slums "is the extension of the well-defined theory of social justice working out to the ultimate good of us all." The slums have got to go; if private initiative can't remove them, Uncle Sam must.

In addition, federal money must go into circulation and the building industry must be revived. The government is building roads, army barracks, warships and postoffices; these activities aren't enough, and slum rehabilitation is the logical next step.

Then, finally, there is the plight of the cities themselves. Most large cities in America have tended to become hollow shells in the last few decades. New homes go up in the suburbs; the old residential districts, close to the downtown section, are allowed to deteriorate.

This hollowing-out process has in many places reached a dangerous pitch. If a counter trend it not started, the cities face ultimate disaster.

So, as a result of all these things, we find Uncle Sam going into the real estate business. And while the spectacle is a new one, it is not nearly as alarming as we would have thought it a year ago.

### BARBS

Either they buy high and sell low and weep on your shoulder or they buy low and sell high and brag about being self-made men.

There's a laugh in the news item that Russia and Japan are to engage in friendly competition.

The indicted banker who carried gallons of gin to work was probably trying to keep the bank liquid.

The Kansas supreme court isn't alone in being unable to decide whether 3-2 beer is intoxicating.

Let's not include mosquitoes in the minimum wage code. They collect too much as it is.

Are shifts for the shiftless included in the industrial code?

Repeal will put a lot of bathtubs out of work.

### Pungent Comment

Now that we have machines for shuffling and dealing cards and for reading, all we need is a proxy gum-chewing gadget and a mechanical mind for those who never know trump.

The National Association of Audubon will make every golf course a bird refuge. It must have misunderstood the kind of "birdies" golfers cry for.

"They are now making asbestos out of citrus fruit." Probably suggested by the effect on the stomach of those modern citrus fruit cocktails.

The world has made some progress. In the old days they always started a war to end unemployment.

There is no fool like an old fool acting like a young fool.

## How About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

I am surprised anyone ever dares appear on rostrum or in newspaper columns to tell people what to do. "That man tells me!" the people say. "I can tell him." . . . I rarely advise people as to what they should do or think; only what I have found it best to think and do, and why.

Grotius, who wrote an introduction to the memoirs of Silerius, had long been the intimate friend of the author. During the most exciting days in the history of Rome, and when Silerius was prominent in army and senate Grotius was associated with him both as soldier and statesman, though in less distinguished positions.

Grotius says it was occasionally charged against Silerius that he was bitter toward women because he had never known a perfect and enduring love. Remarkable this criticism, Silerius once said to Grotius: "I have known the love of five women as perfect as exists; the sex has nothing to offer I have not known. With some dozens of others I have had the average experience; with a few, excessive misfortune. Women have on the whole treated me well; no one knows better their strength or their weakness. Such criticism of the sex as I offer is only the criticism I direct at myself; at all members of the human family, in the hope that we may improve our weaknesses, and increase our peace and our comforts."

The young men who were drafted to serve as soldiers in the late World war often tell of the great sacrifices they made. In some instances, those were truly great, as many were killed and wounded.

But the soldiers should remember, in all fairness, the sacrifice made by those too old or young to be drafted, and thus escaped military service. There is not a single inhabitant of the United States who has not been greatly punished by the war. Millions have lost employment formerly steady and remunerative; other millions have lost their fortunes; so many families prominent and well-to-do have lost everything that the book called "Who's Who in America" is now referred to as "Who's Through in America."

Possibly more people have committed suicide because of the depression following the war than were killed in the battle on the American side; the number of suicides has at least been very great and pitiful.

Let no one suppose the suffering and loss in the war was confined to the soldiers. One result is that our once proud country is humbled to its knees; the once rich Americans have become beggars, the people formerly called smart Yankees have been exposed as great and helpless dunces. Let the old soldiers mercifully remember the ragged crowd of whom they are demanding pensions.

Few men are able to stand great distinction or prosperity. The presidential mansion has ruined most occupants of the White House. President Wilson developed it in such violent form that even congressmen, mostly mad themselves, growled and threatened. His madness in loaning American money abroad on insufficient security, and in violation of law, is of record, and lately it is charged he prolonged the World war almost a year, rejecting peace terms better than were later accepted. He tried to throw away still greater sums than he did throw away, and thousands of the bloodiest murders of the war occurred after an honorable and just peace had been rejected by him.

In listening to conversations about the present depression, I note that nearly everyone expresses the hope blood will not flow before the trouble ends.

Most of these gentils, I believe, really have a secret hope that there will be a flow of blood, that those who have wronged them may be properly punished.

I wonder if it does not occur to these gloomy prophets that in case the reign of terror predicted comes about, there will be no selected list of victims. I will not be permitted to point out my special enemies, and order the executioners to dispose of them. Others will not have this privilege.

In the reign of terror in France, for every king, aristocrat, or financier, beheaded, dozens of milliners, working-men, small home owners, agitators, politicians, lost their lives, or otherwise suffered the ruinations incidental to rioting. The ruffians finally turned on themselves, and so many of them were disposed of that it became possible for reasonable men to restore order.

At the present blood atonement men should further remember that we are all about equally responsible for our present troubles. Great guilt attaches to men like Huey Long, Samuel Insull, Woodrow Wilson, but punishment is also justly due their headless and dishonest followers.

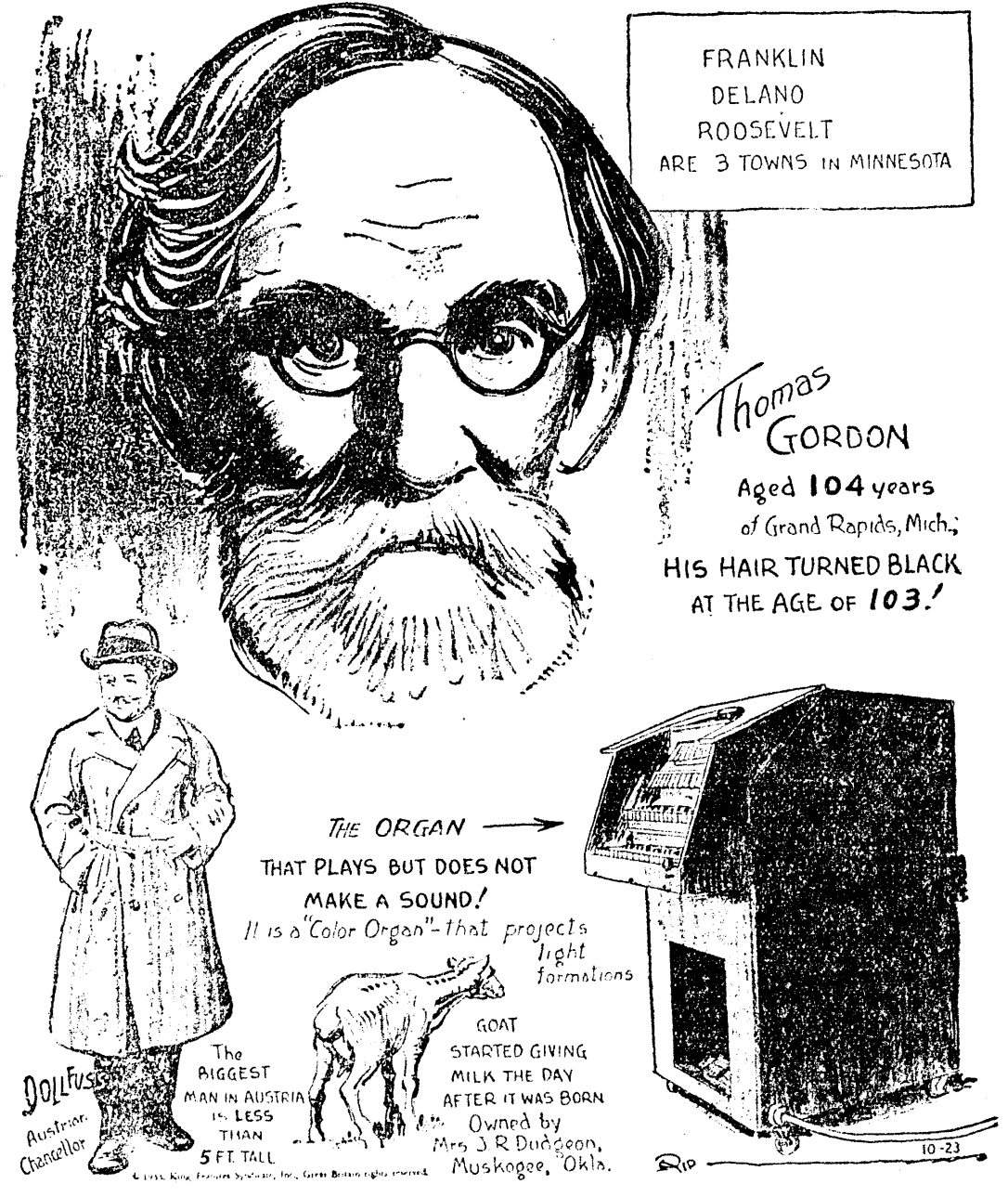
In following bad measures and bad men, we are all guilty. The only remedy is for all to acquire better sense and morals.

There will be no flow of blood. The present universal suffering is sufficient for expiation of our sins; the present reign of terror enough to sober us.

Such amiability as a man is able to acquire in middle age he should make an effort to retain in age. . . . "Crabbed age" is an old expression; meaning cross-grained, perverse, cantankerous. Long association with culture should do more for an old man than raw nature does for an old dog.

If a storm comes up, and my trees threaten to fall on the roof shattering me, I cannot help becoming somewhat excited, and then do the best I can with it; but storms are not frequent, and I try to avoid excitement when it is unnecessary. I have long

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



FRANKLIN  
DELANO  
ROOSEVELT  
ARE 3 TOWNS IN MINNESOTA

Thomas  
GORDON  
Aged 104 years  
of Grand Rapids, Mich.;  
HIS HAIR TURNED BLACK  
AT THE AGE OF 103!

THE RIVER THAT RUNS UPHILL—Up to 20 years ago the Chicago river drained Chicago and the country around into Lake Michigan. At that time the sewage of Chicago ran into the river, thus contaminating the lake which supplied the city with its drinking water. To remedy this most unsanitary condition, a great engineering feat was decided upon. The Chicago river was turned around, and now flows uphill to a mouth which used to be its source. Through a drainage canal which is actually a river built by man, 31 miles long and 26 feet deep, the backward-flowing waters of the Chicago river now empty into the Illinois and the Mississippi rivers. The canal is one of the great marvels of engineering. Its construction lasted eight years and cost \$70,000,000.

TUESDAY—THE CITY OF TWO STATES.  
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### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note—All programs to be heard by radio unless otherwise specified. (c) to (e) to local stations and available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: waaa waaa waaa waaa waaa  
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GOVERNMENT COST IS HIGHEST HERE

(Continued from First Page)

know just what their state government is costing them. And, to repeat, it is costing them more than the per capita expense of any American commonwealth.

Official records show that in 1917 the per capita cost of government in Louisiana was \$3.54. In 1930, the second year of the Long administration, it was \$12.12. The increase in sixteen years has been twelve hundred per cent, and in three years 350 per cent.

The figures presented for 1932-33 do not represent the total cost. They embrace only actual appropriations made by the state legislature and embraced in the general money bill. At least \$500,000 must be added to the \$36,533,388.97 total, representing the aggregate of sums which the supervisor of public accounts and secretary of state are permitted to withhold to cover the cost of special tax collections.

It is pertinent to say here that this policy of permitting department heads to withhold money from tax collections is often productive of abuses. The malt tax and its relation to the public schools of the state is a case in point. Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts and special protegee of Senator Long, retains \$2,500 per month, or \$30,000 per year to enforce provisions of the malt tax law. The records of the state auditor show that Miss Grosjean retained her full \$30,000 last year and turned over \$66,000 net to the state. It cost to collect this tax, therefore, nearly one-half of the amount received by the state in trust for the schools.

Comparisons with the cost of government in other states is immeasurably to Louisiana's disadvantage. To prevent the possibility of error, the writer of this article secured from official files at Washington and Baton Rouge statistical information upon which these comparisons are based. A statement of government costs in thirty-two states which have reported in detail to the federal census bureau was obtained from the national capital. Louisiana was not included in this list, so it was necessary to have recourse to the official state record. Here is an interesting and instructive comparison of government costs in a number of southern states:

State—	Aggregate Costs	Per Capita
Louisiana .....	\$86,538,388.97	\$41.10
Arkansas .....	39,072,935.00	6.16
Florida .....	25,760,199.00	12.77
Kentucky .....	38,086,662.00	9.25
North Carolina .....	47,008,072.00	9.90
Oklahoma .....	33,005,008.00	8.91
Tennessee .....	36,734,819.00	8.83
Virginia .....	42,493,034.00	12.77

Here are the figures for a group of the richest of American states: Illinois .....

Iowa, like Louisiana an agricultural state, had aggregate government expenses of \$49,465,712 and a per capita government cost of \$9.52. Wisconsin, a dairy state, which Louisiana is striving to become, had an annual government cost of \$72,699,682, and her people paid \$14.62 each for the privilege of being governed. California, with an aggregate cost for state government of \$134,272,246, distributed the expense on a per capita basis of \$14.35.

Nevada, home of the national divorce industry, is among the highest American states in the matter of government cost. It spent only \$6,263,562 and charged its citizens \$29.31 each for the fruits of state administration. Delaware, insignificant in area and population, spent \$13,913,962 for the benefits of state government and its per capita cost was \$30.44. That was the second highest. As stated, Louisiana topped the list. Its per capita cost was \$41.10 greater than the next highest and \$35.02 higher than the lowest—Arkansas.

The government expense in the remainder of the 32 states not included in the above enumerations was:

State—	Aggregate cost	Per Capita
Colorado .....	\$21,445,900.00	\$13.15
Connecticut .....	41,000,545.00	13.93
Kansas .....	33,654,975.00	8.73
Maine .....	26,784,981.00	18.22
Michigan .....	102,187,813.00	14.46
Minnesota .....	74,922,757.00	15.72
Montana .....	14,516,416.00	13.83
Nebraska .....	23,442,842.00	9.96
New Mexico .....	11,704,322.00	15.60
North Dakota .....	16,301,900.00	12.28
Rhode Island .....	13,185,515.00	11.43
South Dakota .....	18,412,374.00	12.25
Utah .....	13,799,557.00	18.64
Vermont .....	10,259,672.00	17.36
Washington .....	38,973,340.00	14.50
West Virginia .....	31,623,080.00	8.15

While figures for only 32 American states, exclusive of Louisiana are available in detail, still there is no American commonwealth in the list of 48 states which reports as high a per capita cost of government as our own. In each case the figures given in the accompanying tables include not only the cost of operation and maintenance of the general departments of the respective state governments, but cost maintaining and operating public service enterprises, where publicly owned, interest on debt, bond redemptions and outlays for permanent improvements—in short, all government costs of whatever nature.

It will be seen that not only did misgovernment in Louisiana cost more last year per person than constructive government cost elsewhere, but no American state comparable in size and population to Louisiana spent anything like the aggregate provided for this state. To a prudent man, the lavishness with which public funds have been expended in Louisiana during the past year does not constitute a recommendation for increased public confidence in providing government revenue.

The books of the state auditor show an overdraft in the general fund on October 1 of \$1,998,177.17. The 1933 general fund overdraft was \$2,250,908.46, but balances in the general fund of 1931 and 1932 brought the deficiency down to the lower figure. But of the \$252,731.20 in the general funds of 1931 and 1932, every dollar of it and much more, was owed to the public schools. If the state administration had kept faith with the teachers and children of the state, the Louisiana treasury today would

be as bare as Mother Hubbard's larder. And the general fund would be hopelessly overdrawn—hopelessly, that is, but for the possibility of another bond issue or more special taxes.

So that the state, even if it had a sincere purpose to do so, could not meet its own obligations. It certainly has not met them to the schools, the hospitals, the insane asylums or the higher educational institutions. Louisiana State university, for instance, finds it necessary to practically "grub stake" some of its professors. Salaries are far behind in many of the state institutions. Operating for 18 months on credit (without, it is said, legal authority to do so), the state highway commission promises to get off the scrip basis and quit spending more than it receives. Incidentally its credit operations have cost the state an annual interest bill of huge proportions.

But the patronage departments go

merrily along spending all they can get their hands on. Take, for instance, the conservation commission presided over by Robert Maestri, one of Senator Long's chief patronage dispensers. Receipts of the department for nine months ending October 1 were \$97,766.10. Mr. Maestri drew and presumably spent \$97,744.67. There is a small—very, very small—balance to the credit of this fund in the state treasury. Hunting licenses, which Mr. Maestri also dispenses, showed a balance of \$19,335.45 on January 1 of this year. Receipts since have aggregated \$16,957.06, making a total available for disbursement of \$36,342.51. Of this sum, Mr. Maestri has withdrawn within nine months \$36,046.19. His hunting license balance has shrunk to \$296.32. Yet for two months the Shreveport Charity hospital couldn't get a dime from the state; and, while reports are not

available, there is a belief other than many and eleemosynary institutions had similar experiences.

While the state administration casts its net for large fish it does not disdain minnows. Operation of the state barber's board is a case in point. That body collected \$16,836.40 during the nine-month period ending October 1 and spent \$12,631.78. It is paying for a barber shop in the new state house originally furnished and equipped with taxpayers' money.

It is not generally known, perhaps, that every barber in Louisiana is required to pay \$4 per year for the support of this intensely politicalized and highly inefficient barber board. Up to this year the "kick in" was \$2. But somebody or other or something or other couldn't get along on the lower figure. Maybe it was the new capitol barber shop. In any event, the ante was raised and the barbers

must pay. Some of the contributors are engaged in a constant, and thus far futile, struggle to get an accounting. The statements furnished have not told anything.

In establishing the board, the barbers sought to elevate the profession. Instead, many of them say, they have only deepened the hold in their pocketbooks.

**BEACON TO READERS**

There's no need for floundering around like a lost ship at sea when you are hunting for an attractive apartment. Let the "Apartments For Rent" columns of Classified Ads be the lighthouse that leads you straight to the very apartment you want. Turn to the Classified section the next time you are looking for an apartment vacancy.

2 STUDENTS DIE AS AUTOS CRASH

HAYNESVILLE, La., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Two senior high school students of Haynesville were dead today and four others were injured, three of them seriously, as a result of a collision of two automobiles late yesterday on a road near Haynesville.

Marlin Naremore and Miss Mary Lowe, both 16, were killed almost instantly after their automobile was reported to have crashed into the side of a car driven by John Baird of Haynesville, 30, who was turning into a side road.

Both automobiles turned over. Miss Mary Wroten, 16, a junior in the Haynesville high school, who was riding with Naremore and Miss Lowe, with Naremore driving, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Baird was only slightly hurt, but two brothers with him were seriously injured. They were Rhelman Harp, 28, left hip dislocated, face and throat lacerations, and Howard Harp, 12, multiple injuries.

Naremore and Miss Lowe were crushed to death under the weight of their car. Naremore was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Naremore, and Miss Lowe was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe of Haynesville, all prominently known.

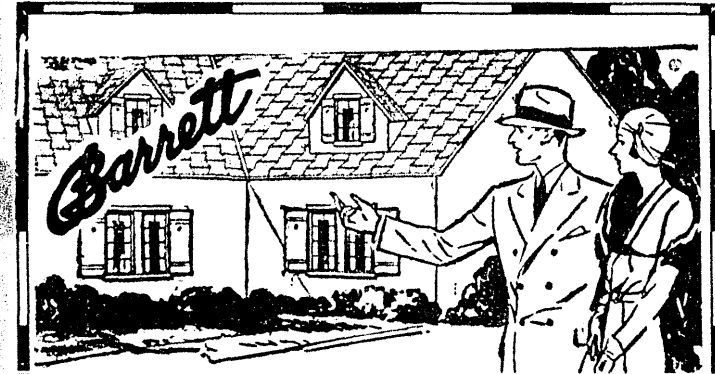
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RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present	24-Hour Stage	Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis .....	30	0.3	0.3 Rise
Memphis .....	33	3.3	0.1 Fall
Holena .....	44	4.1	0.1 Fall
Arkansas City .....	48	3.8	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg .....	45	4.1	0.3 Fall
Natchez .....	46	6.2	0.3 Fall
Baton Rouge .....	35	4.3	0.2 Rise
Ouchita—			
Camden .....	26	5.8	1.0 Fall
Monroe .....	40	14.6	0.6 Rise
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh .....	25	10.0	0.2 Rise
Cincinnati .....	52	12.0	0.1 Rise
Cairo .....	45	6.4	0.3 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga .....	30	8.1	0.0
Cumberland—			
Nashville .....	40	9.8	0.1 Rise
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith .....	22	7.0	0.4 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport .....	39	9.8	1.0 Rise
Alexandria .....	32	3.3	0.3 Rise

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**\$1.95 \$2.88**



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(Continued from First Page)

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# \$25,000 A YEAR—LUCE MONEY!



Settling down to enjoy domestic comforts may be all right for some girls, but for Claire Luce (above), glamorous blonde dancer, a stage career is more important. And so Broadway's former cigarette girl, now performing in a musical show in London, has agreed to part with her multi-millionaire husband, Clifford Warren Smith, and accept a settlement of \$25,000 a year for life. They were married five years ago.

I won't go the next time unless they make me, like they did a lot of fellows during the last war."

Immoderate exposure to the sun can bring on various skin diseases, including a form of cancer.

# GOVERNMENT COST IS HIGHEST HERE

(Continued from First Page)

know just what their state government is costing them. And, to repeat, it is costing them more than the per capita expense of any American commonwealth.

Official records show that in 1917 the per capita cost of government in Louisiana was \$3.54. In 1930, the second year of the Long administration, it was \$12.12. The increase in sixteen years has been twelve hundred per cent, and in three years 350 per cent.

The figures presented for 1932-33 do not represent the total cost. They embrace only actual appropriations made by the state legislature and embraced in the general money bill. At least \$500,000 must be added to the \$86,533,388.97 total, representing the aggregate of sums which the supervisor of public accounts and secretary of state are permitted to withhold to cover the cost of special tax collections.

It is pertinent to say here that this policy of permitting department heads to withhold money from tax collections is often productive of abuses. The malt tax and its relation to the public schools of the state is a case in point. Miss Alice Lee Grosjean, supervisor of public accounts and special protégé of Senator Long, retains \$2,500 per month, or \$30,000 per year, to enforce provisions of the malt tax law. The records of the state auditor show that Miss Grosjean retained her full \$30,000 last year and turned over \$66,000 net to the state. It cost to collect this tax, therefore, nearly one-half of the amount received by the state in trust for the schools.

Comparisons with the cost of government in other states is immeasurably to Louisiana's disadvantage. To prevent the possibility of error, the writer of this article secured from official files at Washington and Baton Rouge statistical information upon which these comparisons are based. A statement of government costs in thirty-two states which have reported in detail to the federal census bureau was obtained from the national capital. Louisiana was not included in this list, so it was necessary to have recourse to the official state record. Here is an interesting and instructive comparison of government costs in a number of southern states:

State—	Aggregate Costs	Per Capita Cost
Louisiana .....	\$86,533,388.97	\$41.10
Arkansas .....	39,072,935.00	6.16
Florida .....	25,760,199.00	12.77
Kentucky .....	38,086,662.00	9.25
North Carolina .....	47,068,072.00	9.90
Oklahoma .....	32,005,068.00	8.91
Tennessee .....	36,794,819.00	8.83
Virginia .....	42,493,034.00	12.77

Here are the figures for a group of the richest of American states: Illinois .....

Nevada, home of the national divorce industry, is among the highest American states in the matter of government cost. It spent only \$6,363.562 and charged its citizens \$29.31 each for the fruits of state administration. Delaware, insignificant in area and population, spent \$13,913.963 for the benefits of state government and its per capita cost was \$30.44. That was the second highest. As stated, Louisiana topped the list. Its per capita cost was \$41.10 greater than the next highest and \$35.02 higher than the lowest—Arkansas.

State—	Aggregate Costs	Per Capita Cost
Colorado .....	\$21,445,900.00	\$13.15
Connecticut .....	41,400,545.00	13.93
Kansas .....	33,654,975.00	8.73
Maine .....	26,784,981.00	18.22
Michigan .....	102,187,813.00	14.46
Minnesota .....	74,992,737.00	15.72
Montana .....	14,516,416.00	13.85
Nebraska .....	25,442,842.00	9.96
New Mexico .....	11,704,322.00	15.60
North Dakota .....	16,301,806.00	12.28
Rhode Island .....	15,188,315.00	11.43
South Dakota .....	18,412,374.00	12.25
Utah .....	13,799,557.00	18.64
Vermont .....	10,259,672.00	17.36
Washington .....	38,973,340.00	14.50
West Virginia .....	31,623,080.00	8.15

While figures for only 32 American states, exclusive of Louisiana are available in detail, still there is no American commonwealth in the list of 48 states which reports as high a per capita cost of government as our own. In each case the figures given in the accompanying tables include not only the cost of operation and maintenance of the general departments of the respective state governments, but cost of maintaining and operating public service enterprises, where publicly owned, interest on debt, bond redemptions and outlays for permanent improvements—in short, all government costs of whatever nature.

It will be seen that not only did misgovernment in Louisiana cost more last year per person than constructive government cost elsewhere, but no American state comparable in size and population to Louisiana spent anything like the aggregate provided for this state. To a prudent man, the lavishness with which public funds have been expended in Louisiana during the past year does not constitute a recommendation for increased public confidence in providing government revenue.

The books of the state auditor show an overdraft in the general fund on October 1 of \$1,998,177.17. The 1933 general fund overdraft was \$2,250,908.46, but balances in the general fund of 1931 and 1932 brought the deficiency down to the lower figure. But of the \$252,731.20 in the general funds of 1931 and 1932, every dollar of it and much more, was owed to the public schools. If the state administration had kept faith with the teachers and children of the state, the Louisiana treasury today would

be as bare as Mother Hubbard's larder. And the general fund would be hopelessly overdrawn—hopelessly, that is, but for the possibility of another bond issue or more special taxes.

So that the state, even if it had a sincere purpose to do so, could not meet its own obligations. It certainly has not met them to the schools, the hospitals, the insane asylums or the higher educational institutions. Louisiana State university, for instance, finds it necessary to practically "grub stake" some of its professors. Salaries are far behind in many of the state institutions. Operating for 18 months on credit (without, it is said, legal authority to do so), the state highway commission promises to get off the scrip basis and quit spending more than it receives. Incidentally credit operations have cost the state an annual interest bill of huge proportions.

But the patronage departments go

merrily along spending all they can get their hands on. Take, for instance, the conservation commission presided over by Robert Maestri, one of Senator Long's chief patronage dispensers. Receipts of the department for nine months ending October 1 were \$97,766.10. Mr. Maestri drew and presumably spent \$97,744.67. There is a small—very, very small—balance to the credit of this fund in the state treasury. Hunting licenses, which Mr. Maestri also dispenses, showed a balance of \$19,354.50 on January 1 of this year. Receipts since have aggregated \$16,957.06, making a total available for disbursement of \$36,342.51. Of this sum, Mr. Maestri has withdrawn within nine months \$36,046.19. His hunting license balance has shrunk to \$296.32. Yet for two months the Shreveport Charity hospital couldn't get a dime from the state; and, while reports are not

available, there is a belief other than many and eleemosynary institutions had similar experiences.

While the state administration casts its net for large fish it does not disdain minnows. Operation of the state barber's board is a case in point. That body collected \$16,836.40 during the nine-month period ending October 1 and spent \$12,631.78. It is paying for a barber shop in the new state house originally furnished and equipped with taxpayers' money. It is not generally known, perhaps, that every barber in Louisiana is required to pay \$4 per year for the support of this intensely politicized and highly inefficient barber board. Up to this year the "kick in" was \$2. But somebody or other or something or other couldn't get along on the lower figure. Maybe it was the new capitol barber shop. In any event, the ante was raised and the barbers

must pay. Some of the contributors are engaged in a constant, and thus far futile, struggle to get an accounting. The statements furnished have not told anything.

In establishing the board, the barbers sought to elevate the profession. Instead, many of them say, they have only deepened the hold in their pocketbooks.

**BEACON TO READERS**

There's no need for floundering around like a lost ship at sea when you are hunting for an attractive apartment. Let the "Apartments For Rent" columns of Classified Ads be the lighthouse that leads you straight to the very apartment you want. Turn to the Classified section the next time you are looking for an apartment vacancy.

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## 400 Advance Style Fur-Trimmed Coats Ready for You Monday

When you compare the beauty, tailoring, and the gorgeous furs, you'll admit it doesn't seem quite right for such marvelous coats to sell for so little. Come in and share in these savings Monday at Field's. There are types to suit every taste and occasion and the prices we'll leave to your judgment, especially if you have shopped around.

### Don't Pay Double This Winter Buy Now and Beat the Rising Prices No Matter What Price You Intend Paying . . . Don't Fail to See These Coats at Field's Monday

\$18

\$22

\$28

Silvertone Boucle  
Joels Crepe  
Wyandotte  
Mouskin

Squirrel  
Fitch  
Fox  
Kalinski

Wide Shoulders  
Body Slimness  
Silk Lined  
Popular Colors

Chic  
Swagger  
Sport Coats

Style  
and  
Durability

Use  
Our  
Lay-  
Away  
Plan  
We Sell  
For Cash  
For Less

We certainly shopped the markets for these nifty sport coats and we'll venture to say we've assembled the smartest novelty woollens and tweeds you'll find in the city at anywhere near these prices.

\$13<sup>75</sup>

\$16<sup>00</sup>

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# 2 STUDENTS DIE AS AUTOS CRASH

HAYNESVILLE, La., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Two senior high school students of Haynesville were dead today and four others were injured, three of them seriously, as a result of a collision of two automobiles late yesterday on a road near Haynesville.

Marlin Naremore and Miss Mary Lowe, both 16, were killed almost instantly after their automobile was reported to have crashed into the side of a car driven by John Baird of Haynesville, 30, who was turning into a side road.

Both automobiles turned over.

Miss Mary Wroten, 16, a junior in the Haynesville high school, who was riding with Naremore and Miss Lowe, with Naremore driving, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries.

Baird was only slightly hurt, but two brothers with him were seriously injured. They were Rhelman Harp, 28, left hip dislocated, face and throat lacerations; and Howard Harp, 12, multiple injuries.

Naremore and Miss Lowe were crushed to death under the weight of their car. Naremore was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Naremore, and Miss Lowe was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe of Haynesville, all prominently known.

# RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations	Flood Present	24-Hour Stage	Change
Mississippi—			
St. Louis .....	30	0.3	0.3 Rise
Memphis .....	33	3.3	0.1 Fall
Helena .....	44	4.1	0.1 Fall
Arkansas City .....	48	3.8	0.2 Fall
Vicksburg .....	45	4.1	0.3 Fall
Natchez .....	46	6.2	0.3 Fall
Baton Rouge .....	35	4.3	0.2 Rise
Ouchita—			
Camden .....	26	5.8	1.0 Fall
Monroe .....	40	14.6	0.6 Rise
Ohio—			
Pittsburgh .....	25	10.0	0.2 Rise
Cincinnati .....	52	12.0	0.1 Rise
Cairo .....	45	6.4	0.3 Fall
Tennessee—			
Chattanooga .....	30	8.1	0.0
Cumberland—			
Nashville .....	40	9.8	0.1 Rise
Arkansas—			
Fort Smith .....	22	7.0	0.4 Fall
Red—			
Shreveport .....	39	9.8	1.0 Rise
Alexandria .....	32	3.3	0.3 Rise

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# Tiny Boeuf Community Boosts Adult Education

MANLY, La., Oct. 21.—(Special)—Probably never before has this little community achieved the distinction of furnishing a dateline for a newspaper story. But there is ample reason for it now.

Mann is on the map—or it will be when maps of Louisiana are next made. A year ago Mann did not exist. Its site was—and is—a picturesque spot on the banks of the lazy, winding Boeuf river. There was no organized community, though the area round about was inhabited by rural folk, typical of Louisiana country regions.

For all its native picturesqueness, it was just a place "out in the sticks," without form or distinction to make it different from hundreds of other rural sections of the state.

Now it is different. This little out-of-the-way woodland spot by a river bank is taking place in the life of the countryside—a very important and significant place—and its fame is being spread abroad through the land.

And all because of an idea and an ideal in the mind of a man—or rather two men. One of them is Dr. Frank O. Kreeger, of the extension department of Louisiana State university, father of a plan of adult education which has been worked out through the folk schools and the community educational centers already established in Richland parish. The other figure in the story is William G. Grasse of Monroe, who, eager to find some mean by which he might render service in the movement for encouraging a better understanding of life and living among the rural people of north Louisiana.

Mr. Grasse was a member of the community education class at Rayville. He had heard Dr. Kreeger lecture on "personal projects" and "finding something to become interested in that will be worthwhile to yourself and to your fellows."

One day when he was driving through the country Mr. Grasse discovered the latent possibilities of helping rural Louisiana folk. It was on a Sunday and he observed a group of men and boys whiling away the afternoon hours back in the woods along the Boeuf river about ten miles north of Rayville.

Mr. Grasse was impressed with the idea that here was the opportunity for instituting a "personal project" that might prove a boon to his fellows who had not had opportunities for constructive recreation, or for any cultural stimulation. That idea was the germ from which grew a worthy enterprise, the establishing of a community house in the deep Boeuf woods, a gathering place where the farmers and their wives and their children might come together and learn a way to profitable employ their leisure time.

The idea began to take hold and plans were suggested for the building of the clubhouse. There was not much money in the countryside, but the farmers were producers of chickens and eggs and milk, and they offered these in payment for lumber and labor. They bought unfinished lumber for the foundation, the floor, and the framework, the men made hand-hewn shingles to cover the structure, and the women arranged picnics in the woods so that their men-folk would be provided with food while they were performing their labor for the benefit of the community.

Today the clubhouse stands in its picturesque setting of moss-hung oaks, looking out over the lazy Boeuf river. It is the center of the life in the Mann community. It is to have a big fireplace, which will afford a cheerful spot around which the club members shall gather for their meetings. The fireplace will have an opening on the outside, too, for wicker roasts and other outdoor festivities.

Inside the structure a folding stage is to be built to accommodate the performers in the various programs given under the auspices of the Mann Better Leadership club. There is a library from which the people of the whole community are at liberty to obtain books for their instruction and their pleasure. From the books and the magazines the farmers get information and stimulation for their own vocational activities; the farmers' wives learn the newest modes in making clothes and preparing and serving attractive meals; the boys and girls find things that interest them and satisfy their various tastes.

There is a group which plays ball on Sunday—as Mr. Grasse has assured them that baseball is far better employment of their time than loafing. And they have learned to agree with him. The entire community enjoys the Sunday game.

There are lectures in the clubhouse and other educational events. A few weeks ago Mr. Grasse arranged a "puppet show" to illustrate the modes and costumes of "our neighbors across the seas." The dolls were garbed in miniature dresses typical of various foreign lands, and Mrs. Emma Alexander gave a vivid description of the manners and customs of the people which each represented. Little children, as well as their elders, walked miles to see that program.

A new sense of community spirit has been awakened throughout the whole countryside by the activities of the Mann Leadership club, which has attracted attention of civic-minded citizens and groups in various parts of the state. William Grasse is its inspiration, and back of him is the significant movement for adult education which has been sponsored by L. S. U. under such leaders as Dr. Kreeger.

AN OPOSSUM  
A few days ago mother found an opossum in our garbage can. She went to drop some trash in and was very much frightened when she saw the opossum lying there. He had gone into the can for something to eat and could not get out. Mother gave him to a negro man.

CAROLYN REED HUSTED,  
5th grade, B. F. school.

A BLUERUNNER  
When I was coming back from picking cotton I saw a bluerunner. He was holding up his head running through the grass.

WALLACE ATES, 5B.

MY BANK  
I have a bank. I have two dollars in it. I am saving it until Christmas. I am going to buy me a new doll with some of it. I am going to save until I get eight dollars, and buy me a doll for two dollars, a buggy for five dollars, a pair of skates for one dollar. All of it will cost eight dollars. That is my bank account.

ELAINE CLARK.

I am a little girl seven years old. I go to school in Harrisonburg. I have two sisters, Dell and Jimmie Ruth. We have good times playing. Mama stays with us. Daddy is a pilot on the steamer Jessie Willard that runs between New Orleans and Monroe. If I see this in print I will write again.

Best wishes to the Morning World and readers of the Children's page.

ANNA LEA HOOTER,  
Harrisonburg, La.

MONKEYS  
I went to the circus. I enjoyed the monkeys best. Some of them were riding a horse. Four pigs were pulling a little cart. A monkey was in the back of it. I liked the man whipping the lions. He would shoot off his gun. One of the lions was hit by the whip. One of them ran out of his corner and into the one next to him.

JIM MCCRUDY,  
4th grade, Barkdull Faulk school.

THE SHASTA DAISY  
We have not had the Shasta daisy very long. Perhaps we would not have had it at all if it wasn't for Luther Burbank. The small field daisy had grown around his childhood home. There it had been thought a bad thing. He studied the daisy and found that there are three white kinds, the English, the American, and the Japanese. The first has size, the next strength, and the last beauty. He knew if he could unite them all he would have a wonderful flower. So he worked for many years and at last got the present Shasta daisy of strength, beauty and size. This wonderful flower will grow above the Arctic circle or below the equator.

AUBREY HENDRICK, JR.

THE CIRCUS  
I am going to tell you about the circus. I saw a man swallow fire and I saw a lady with a snake around her. It was a big snake. It was about two feet long. I saw the smallest woman in the world. She was twenty-three years old. She weighed thirty-two pounds. She was about three inches tall. I had fun at the circus.

J. S. USSERY.

BABY SISTER  
I have a baby sister. She is as cute as can be. When I come home from school She always plays with me.

I wish every little girl and boy Had a sister like mine. Then I know they would go home Filled with joy and feeling fine.

AUDREY BROWN,  
5th grade.

A DONKEY  
I had a little donkey; his name was Jack. I rode his tail to save his back. His tail broke off and I fell back. And that was the last of poor Jack.

COLLEEN MAYES,  
5B grade.

THE CHICKEN SNAKE  
One night when we were eating supper I heard something gnawing. Daddy set a trap with the hole and the next morning when I got up I saw a chicken snake about ten feet long. Then we started to town. On the way we asked a boy if he wanted to ride. When he got in he stepped on the snake and it liked to have scared him to death.

JAMES CLIFTON BOND,  
Barkdull Faulk school.

HOW A PARROT TALKS  
A friend of mine has a parrot that can talk as much as my playmates. When it is breakfast time you can hear her calling, "Dixie, Dixie." That is the name of the cook. A little later she screams to the ice-man, "Bring us fifty pounds, please." At noon she greets my friend by saying, "Hello, Tom." When her cage is covered she keeps saying, "Good night, good night."

DALE MONTGOMERY.

THE CIRCUS  
When I went to the circus I saw an elephant. The elephant picked up a girl by the head. He held her there about five minutes. Then some little dogs came in pulling a covered wagon with some monkeys in it. One of the monkeys was looking out of the back of it. Then a clown came in with some hoops and some dogs. He held the hoops out and the dogs ran through them.

MAEL LEE SHEPARD,  
4A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

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## WITH THE CHILDREN

Published Every Sunday



Edited by Eve C. Bradford

### Nursery Rimes



Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man,  
Make a cake as fast as you can.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.—John 13:35.

The world is looking for people with a practical religion, who will carry out this Christ-made formula in the home, in business, in civic life—everywhere. He who meets this test has a seeing eye, a listening ear, an understanding heart, for everyone whom he encounters. Love one for another gives an honest deal, a kind word; respects the opinion of others; forgets to be sensitive and to complain; seizes every opportunity to do good; has a reverent attitude toward sacred things; serves the church faithfully; seeks to win others to Christ.

#### A TRUE STORY

It was a cruel disappointment to her. After her long fast and weeks of patient watching and waiting, such chickens she had never seen.

As soon as their spreading feet would hold them they took no more notice of her than if she had been one of the scattered shells that lay around, but were off chasing flies with heads bent low on the ground, like sleuth hounds. She watched other mothers in the poultry yard. Their chickens were adventurous too; but when anything new came into their ken they would run back to share it with her.

"Look, mother!" they would say. "See what a strange thing we've found here!"

Those creatures of hers, however, were altogether independent of her; they had their own thoughts, and did not need her to praise or blame. There was nothing cuddlesome about them either. Resting, they would sit apart from her, their long bodies looking like little boats on land, their legs tucked beneath them.

She was willing to shelter them during the night, however, even if she received no thanks for it by day. She would make herself into a beautiful house for them—and that is more than a snail can do for its family—with craned-up neck by way of chimney, and wings for spreading eaves. Other springs she had acted thus, and the chickens had scampered in, peeping out from between her legs—which formed the doorposts—the most venturesome of all reaching the dormer window above her wing.

She had always drilled her chicks to obey immediately, too. One call from her and all her children would be folded together. When they grew up they had been slow to leave her. Even when they had reached the awkward stage, and were great, gawky, quilled objects, they would try to stand under the wings she held out almost straight to shelter them, making her look like a somewhat broken-down umbrella.

This year everything was different. She herself might roost at a sensible hour, but they would still be out playing, till the grass was wet and cold with dew, and the sky held a little crescent moon—and for a fowl to be out by moonlight is plain foolishness, as she told them; but they laughed at her fears and only said: Quack! Quack! Quack! Quack!

They shamed her so that she was the talk of every hen-party. At the drinking place, where the chickens sipped neatly, pausing to throw back their heads to swallow, they dredged the water down, making whirlpools with their great spoon bills. A hen, too, always picks at her food with a nicely quick, it may be, but always daintily, whereas they gobbled down all they could get. Then, too, their feet were so flat. Hens walk like ladies, even if they poke their heads, and their insteps are their pride.

One day a storm came, and these strange chickens (who, of course, were really ducks) wetted their chests in every puddle.

The puddles grew to pools. Truly the tables were turned! Instead of walking at the head of a neat procession of chicks, she was kept on the run all day long, trying to find her errant family; for, once they developed a taste for the water, she could not even pretend to control them any longer.

Still the rain fell heavily, and the pools joined themselves together and formed a pond.

Oh, happy ducks! They launched their little schooner bodies and paddled about, using their legs for oars. They were soon well away, and it looked as though all hope of her reign was over. How could she do her duty, as a mother now? From side to side she walked, flapping her wings and filled with anxiety, while they sat quite still, placid and smiling, like little floats, close under the bough of a tree that had been knocked down by the storm.

The hen eyed the bough thoughtfully for a moment, and then, plucking up courage, she walked out, sideways, along the bough, cautiously balancing herself, and trying not to feel flustered, until she came to the spot under which the ducklings were floating.

Then, with a look of satisfaction, she settled herself on the bough above them, and so for the first time sat on her offspring, feeling that she was really doing all that a mother should.

#### THE CIRCUS

When I went to the circus I saw an elephant. The elephant picked up a girl by the head. He held her there about five minutes. Then some little dogs came in pulling a covered wagon with some monkeys in it. One of the monkeys was looking out of the back of it. Then a clown came in with some hoops and some dogs. He held the hoops out and the dogs ran through them.

MAEL LEE SHEPARD,  
4A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

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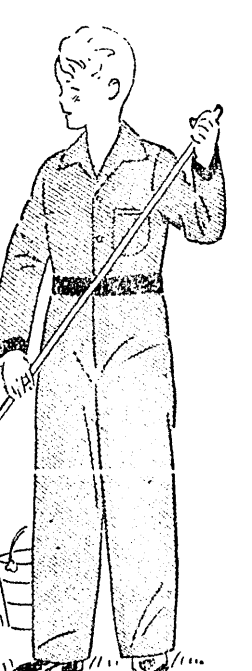
MAEL LEE SHEPARD,  
4A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

#### THE ARABS

In school we have been studying about the Arabs. I think they are very interesting people. Most of them live in tribes and their only wealth is flocks of sheep and goats. The Arab children's school is very different from ours. The boys go out with their fathers and learn to track camels and take care of their flocks. The girls stay at camp and learn to knit and weave. At harvesting time the Arabs have so much barley they cannot carry it all. Of course, they must do something with it so they bury it.

AUBREY HENDRICK.

#### LITTLE BOY



I met a little boy upon the way,  
He greeted me with a cheery "Hey!"  
Small cost to him that "Hey!"  
But it helped the whole long day.

Just a ragged little boy,  
With a heart so full of joy,  
But he made the whole day brighter,  
Made my load seem a little lighter.

If we each at the other would smile,  
Perhaps this world would be worth-while.

Let's you and I try it anyway,  
Let's usher in a brighter day.

A cross word spoken by a friend  
Can completely change the day's trend,

And leave use useless and inert,  
A friend's thrust can surely hurt.

But a friendly handshake and a smile,  
Well, it makes life seem worthwhile.

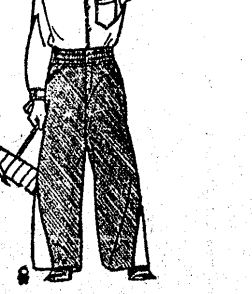
So, when next you go upon the street,  
And with someone chance to meet,

Greet him with a cheery "Hey!"  
It will help to smooth his way.

Great things he can accomplish then,  
Because he feels he has a friend.

—HELEN FERNANDEZ.

#### RAKING LEAVES



When the leaves come tumbling down  
I like to rake them in a mound.  
Then I watch them burning bright  
Lighting up the yard at night.  
I watch the smoke curling high  
And think that winter soon is nigh.

JAMES ANDREWS.

#### A BAD SCARE

I went to bed about twelve o'clock. In a few minutes I was asleep. All of a sudden the wind blew in through the window. I awoke and saw something black at the foot of my bed. I scared me so I covered up my head. In a few minutes I peeped out from under the cover and still the black thing was there. I crawled out of bed and crawled down to where it was. I decided to touch it. I did and it fell and scared me, so I yelled right out and my mother came and turned on the light. I found it was only my pants.

LEON H.  
Barkdull Faulk.

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Last summer when I was out at my aunt's I found a bird's nest in the great big tree. I climbed up and looked in and found four baby birds. The mother had been killed so I took one home with me. My cousins took the others, and I made a cage and let him sleep in it. Then he got to be a great big bird and flew away.

EVA MAE ROGERS,  
5th grade, Barkdull Faulk.

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The boys in our room are making a magazine rack. Miss Julia bought some magazines and gave them to our class. There is a boy in our room who takes them to the other rooms. When they get through they give them back to us. Then we put them in our magazine rack.

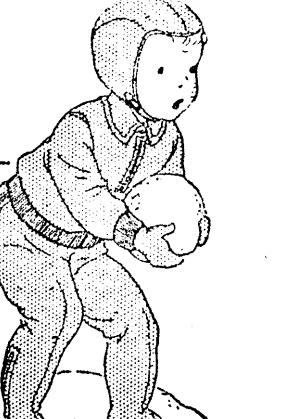
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One day when I was gathering eggs, I put my hand in the nest and pulled out a snake. I ran to the house and got my brother. When we came back the snake was gone. We looked in the weeds and found the snake. My brother killed him. I didn't want to gather eggs again.

LOUIE ROBERTSON.

#### WINTER TIME



By Eleanor Jewett  
Instead of buying leggings  
And caps and woolen coats  
And overshoes and mittens  
And mufflers for their throats,

The mother birds in autumn  
Make all their children fly  
To warmer places where the sun  
Shines from a bluer sky.

I wish that I could be a bird  
And go south if I choose—  
I hate to zip my leggings,  
And I loathe my overshoes!

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There was a tall giraffe about as tall as one of those little tents. He had a small head. He was eating something. I think it was hay they fed him.

Then we passed on and saw where it said giant porcupine. I didn't have time to see how big they were, but my brother said they were the biggest he ever saw.

Then we saw the elephants dance. They would stand on two feet and walk like a man.

Six little hogs came in pulling a wagon with a monkey in it.

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4A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

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One day daddy found a little rabbit. He brought it to me. I put it in a cage. I gave it some bread and milk. One day somebody let it out. And I have not seen it since.

VERLIE WORTHY,  
2612 Price St., age 12, 5B.

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They haven't had a chance to do much exploring since school started. Believe it or not but they have a friend named John Henry Ramsey that will eat any kind of snake.

Homer's and Charles' ages are both 14.

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CHARLES RICHIE,  
Urania high school, Urania, La.

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Last Sunday at the air circus, Willie, a negro, was going to jump out. He went up on the wings of the plane. When he jumped out he got tangled up; he was coming on his head. He landed safely.

LAVERN GRAYSON, 5B.

#### GETTING WATER AT THE WELL

One early morning in June, mother and I went to the well to get water. I was barefooted, mother had shoes on. I had to walk on rocks and they hurt my feet, so I walked slowly and mother walked fast. Mother got to the well first. As she was getting water, she just happened to turn around and she saw a large snake. It was ready to bite her. She ran into the house and when she came out she had a gun. She shot the snake in the head. The snake's tail wiggle'd 'til sundown.

HILDA CURRY,  
5th grade.

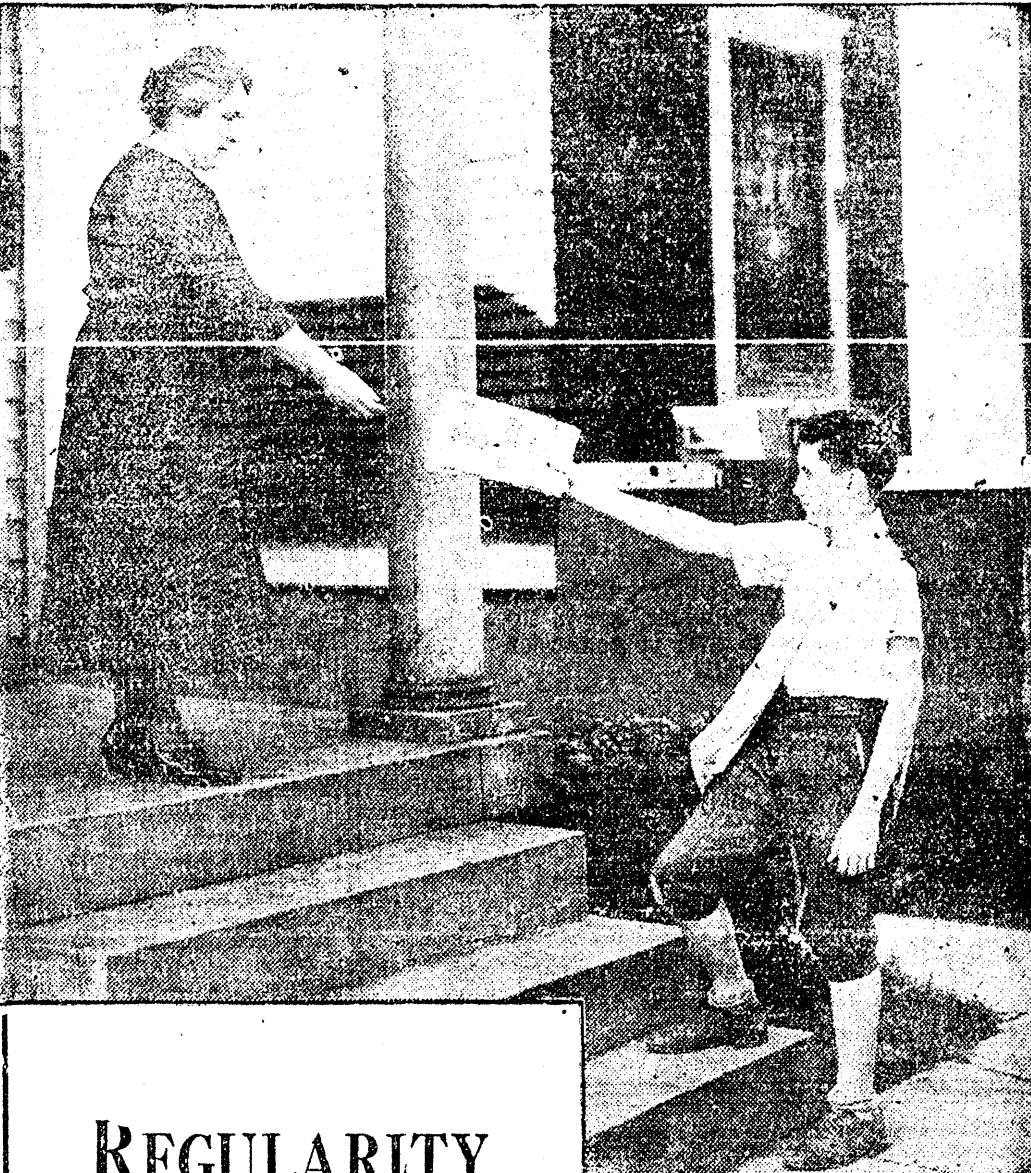
#### WINTER TIME

I went to my grandmother's this summer. I got some sugar cane. BILLY TAYLOR,  
2B grade.

#### AT THE CIRCUS I SAW SOME MONKEYS

riding ponies, and a man in a cage with wild animals. I saw a hippopotamus and an ant-eater too. The clowns were so funny.

ROBERT HATHAWAY, 2A.



## REGULARITY

PUNCTUALITY is an important part of the training that your carrier boy is undergoing. Both in his school work and in his task of delivering your daily paper regularity is emphasized and required. This boy is one of 588,000 boys in this country who are engaged in the sale and distribution of newspapers. Their task requires less than an hour and a half a day, but in it they are receiving training in the fundamentals of business.

The newspaper boy of today is receiving an education plus. His task and his school work go hand in hand, supplementing each other and developing him along the lines that will be most beneficial to him in the future. It has been found that the close co-operation which now exists between newspaper and educational authorities is a most efficient and effective means of producing boys of the highest character and intelligence.

Your carrier boy buys his papers wholesale and sells them at retail. His earnings depend entirely on collections. You can help him by paying him promptly each week.



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## Tiny Boeuf Community Boosts Adult Education

MANN, La., Oct. 21.—(Special)—Probably never before has this little community achieved the distinction of furnishing a dateline for a newspaper story. But there is ample reason for it now.

Mann is on the map—or it will be when maps of Louisiana are next made. A year ago Mann did not exist. Its site was—and is—a picturesque spot on the banks of the lazy, winding Boeuf river. There was no organized community, though the area round about was inhabited by rural folk, typical of Louisiana country regions.

For all its native picturesqueness, it was just a place "out in the sticks," without form or distinction to make it different from hundreds of other rural sections of the state.

Now it is different. This little out-of-the-way woodland spot by a river bank is taking place in the life of the countryside—a very important and significant place—and its fame is being spread abroad through the land.

And all because of an idea and an ideal in the mind of a man—or rather two men. One of them is Dr. Frank O. Kreager, of the extension department of Louisiana State university, father of a plan of adult education which is being worked out through the folk schools and the community educational centers already established in Richland parish. The other figure in the story is William G. Grasse of Monroe, who, eager to find some man by which he might render service in the movement for encouraging a better understanding of life and living among the rural people of north Louisiana.

Mr. Grasse was a member of the community education class at Rayville. He had heard Dr. Kreager lecture on "personal projects" and "finding something to become interested in that will be worthwhile to yourself and to your fellows."

One day when he was driving through the country Mr. Grasse discovered the latent possibilities of helping rural Louisiana folk. It was on a Sunday and he observed a group of men and boys whiling away the afternoon hours back in the woods along the Boeuf river about ten miles north of Rayville.

Mr. Grasse was impressed with the idea that here was the opportunity for instituting a "personal project" that might prove a boon to his fellows who had not had opportunities for constructive recreation, or for any cultural stimulation. That idea was the germ from which grew a worthy enterprise, the establishing of a community house in the deep Boeuf woods, a gathering place where the farmers and their wives and their children might come together and learn a way to profitable employ their leisure time.

Mr. Grasse talked to some of the people about his project. Some were skeptical, some thought it "a bit of foolishness." But there were a few who received the suggestion of forming a "better leadership" club with enthusiasm. The plan was to have a program every Sunday—a program that would include instructive lectures and music and edifying plays and games—to make a real community center there in the middle of the Boeuf woods.

The idea began to take hold and plans were suggested for the building of the clubhouse. There was not much money in the countryside, but the farmers were producers of chickens and eggs and milk, and they offered these in payment for lumber and labor. They bought unfinished lumber for the foundation, the floor, and the framework, the men made hand-hewn shingles to cover the structure, and the women arranged picnics in the woods so that their men-folk would be provided with food while they were performing their labor for the benefit of the community.

Today the clubhouse stands in its picturesque setting of moss-hung oaks, looking out over the lazy Boeuf river. It is the center of the life in the Mann community. It is to have a big fireplace, which will afford a cheerful spot around which the club members shall gather for their meetings. The fireplace will have an opening on the outside, too, for winter roasts and other outdoor festivities.

Inside the structure a folding stage is to be built to accommodate the performers in the various programs given under the auspices of the Mann Better Leadership club. There is a library from which the people of the whole community are at liberty to obtain books for their instruction and their pleasure. From the books and the magazines the farmers get information and stimulation for their own vocational activities; the farmers' wives learn the newest modes in making clothes and preparing and serving attractive meals; the boys and girls find things that interest them and satisfy their various tastes.

There is a group which plays ball on Sunday—as Mr. Grasse has assured them that baseball is far better employment of their time than loafing. And they have learned to agree with him. The entire community enjoys the Sunday game.

There are lectures in the clubhouse and other educational events. A few weeks ago Mr. Grasse arranged a "puppet show" to illustrate the modes and costumes of "our neighbors across the seas." The dolls were garbed in miniature dresses typical of various foreign lands, and Mrs. Emma Alexander gave a vivid description of the manners and customs of the people which each represented. Little children, as well as their elders, walked miles to see that program.

A new sense of community spirit has been awakened throughout the whole countryside by the activities of the Mann Leadership club, which has attracted attention of civic minded citizens and groups in various parts of the state. William Grasse is its inspiration, and back of him is the significant movement for adult education which has been sponsored by L. S. U. under such leaders as Dr. Kreager.

### AN OPOSSUM

A few days ago mother found an opossum in our garbage can. She went to drop some trash in and was very much frightened when she saw the opossum lying there. He had gone into the can for something to eat and could not get out. Mother gave him to a negro man.

CAROLYN REED HUSTED.

5th grade, B. F. school.

### A BLUERUNNER

When I was coming back from picking cotton I saw a bluerunner. He was holding up his head running through the grass.

WALLACE ATEES, 5B.

### MY BANK

I have a bank. I have two dollars in it. I am saving it until Christmas. I am going to buy me a new doll with some of it. I am going to save until I get eight dollars, and buy me a doll for two dollars, a buggy for five dollars, a pair of skates for one dollar. All of it will cost eight dollars. That is my bank account.

ELAINE CLARK.

I am a little girl seven years old. I go to school in Harrisonburg. I have two sisters, Dell and Jimmie Ruth. We have good times playing. Mama stays with us. Daddy is a pilot on the steamer Jessie Willard that runs between New Orleans and Monroe. If I see this in print I will write again.

Best wishes to the Morning World and readers of the Children's page.

ANNA LEA HOOTER.

Harrisonburg, La.

### MONKEYS

I went to the circus. I enjoyed the monkeys best. Some of them were riding a horse. Four pigs were pulling a little cart. A monkey was in the back of it. I liked the man whipping the lions. He would shoot off his gun. One of the lions was hit by the whip. One of them ran out of his corner and into the one next to him.

JIM McCURDY.

4th grade, Barkdull Faulk school.

### THE SHASTA DAISY

We have not had the Shasta daisy very long. Perhaps we would not have had it at all if it wasn't for Luther Burbank. The small field daisy had grown around his childhood home. There it had been thought a bad thing. He studied the daisy and found that there are three white kinds, the English, the American, and the Japanese. The first has size, the next strength, and the last beauty. He knew if he could unite them all he would have a wonderful flower. So he worked for many years and at last got the present Shasta daisy of strength, beauty and size. This wonderful flower will grow above the Arctic circle or below the equator.

AUBREY HENDRICK, JR.

### THE CIRCUS

I am going to tell you about the circus. I saw a man swallow fire and I saw a lady with a snake around her. It was a big snake. It was about two feet long. I saw the smallest woman in the world. She was twenty-three years old. She weighed thirty-two pounds. She was about thirty inches tall. I had fun at the circus.

J. S. USSERY.

### BABY SISTER



I have a baby sister. She is as cute as can be; When I come home from school She always plays with me.

I wish every little girl and boy Had a sister like mine, Then I know they would go home Filled with joy and feeling fine.

AUDREY BROWN.

5th grade.

### A DONKEY

I had a little donkey; his name was Jack; I rode his tail to save his back. His tail broke off and I fell back. And that was the last of poor Jack.

COLLEEN MAYES.

5B grade.

### THE CHICKEN SNAKE

One night when we were eating supper I heard something gnawing. Daddy set a trap by the hole and the next morning when I got up I saw a chicken snake about ten feet long. Then we started to town. On the way we asked a boy if he wanted to ride. When he got in he stepped on the snake and it liked to have scared him to death.

JAMES CLIFTON BOND.

Barkdull Faulk school.

### HOW A PARROT TALKS

A friend of mine has a parrot that can talk as much as my playmates. When it is breakfast time you can hear her calling, "Dixie, Dixie." That is the name of the cook. A little later she screams to the ice-man, "Bring us fifty pounds, please." At noon she greets my friend by saying, "Hello, Tom." When her cage is covered she keeps saying, "Good night, good night."

DALE MONTGOMERY.

# WITH THE

Published Every Sunday



# CHILDREN

Edited by Eve C. Bradford

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By this shall all men know that ye have one to another.—John 13:35.

The world is looking for people with a practical religion, who will carry out this Christ-made formula in the home, in business, in civic life—everywhere. He who meets this test has a seeing eye, a listening ear, an understanding heart, for everyone whom he encounters. Love one for another gives an honest deal, a kind word; respects the opinion of others; forgets to be sensitive and to complain; seizes every opportunity to do good; has a reverent attitude toward sacred things; serves the church faithfully; seeks to win others to Christ.

### A TRUE STORY

It was a cruel disappointment to her. After her long fast and weeks of patient watching and waiting, such chickens she had never seen!

As soon as their spreading feet would hold them they took no more notice of her than if she had been one of the scattered shells that lay around, but were off chasing flies with heads bent low on the ground, like sleuth hounds. She watched other mothers in the poultry yard. Their chickens were adventurous too; but when anything new came into their ken they would run back to share it with her.

"Look, mother!" they would say. "See what a strange thing we've found here!"

Those creatures of hers, however, were altogether independent of her; they had their own thoughts, and did not need her to praise or blame. There was nothing cuddlesome about them either. Resting, they would sit apart from her, their long bodies looking like little boats on land, their legs tucked beneath them.

She was willing to shelter them during the night, however, even if she received no thanks for it by day. She would make herself into a beautiful house for them—and that is more than a snail can do for its family—with craned-up neck by way of chimney, and wings for spreading eaves. Other springs she had acted thus, and the chickens had scampered in, which formed the doorposts—the most venturesome of all reaching the dormer window above her wing.

She had always drilled her chicks to obey immediately, too. One call from her and all her children would be folded together. When they grew up they had been slow to leave her. Even when they had reached the awkward stage, and were great, gawky, quilled objects, they would try to stand under the wings she held out almost straight to shelter them, making her look like a somewhat broken-down umbrella.

This year everything was different. She herself might roost at a sensible hour, but they would still be out playing, till the grass was wet and cold with dew, and the sky held a little crescent moon—and for a fowl to be out by moonlight is plain foolishness, as she told them; but they laughed at her fears and only said: Quack! Quack! Quack! Quack-ery!"

They shamed her so that she was the talk of every hen-party. At the drinking place, where the chickens slipped neatly, pausing to throw back their heads to swallow, they dredged the water down, making whirlpools with their great spoon bills. A hen, too, always picks at her foot with a nicety (quickly, it may be, but always daintily), whereas they gobbled down all they could get. Then, too, their feet were so flat. Hens walk like ladies, even if they poke their heads, and their insteps are their pride.

One day a storm came, and these strange chickens (who, of course, were really ducks) wetted their chests in every puddle.

The puddles grew to pools. Truly the tables were turned! Instead of walking at the head of a neat procession of chicks, she was kept on the run all day long, trying to find her errand family; for, once they developed a taste for the water, she could not even pretend to control them any longer.

Still the rain fell heavily, and the pools joined themselves together and formed a pond.

Oh, happy ducks! They launched their little schooner bodies and paddled about, using their legs for oars. They were soon well away, and it looked as though all hope of her reign was over. How could she do her duty as a mother now? From side to side she walked, flapping her wings and filled with anxiety, while they sat quite still, placid and smiling, like little floats, close under the bough of a tree that had been knocked down by the storm.

The hen eyed the bough thoughtfully for a moment, and then, plucking up courage, she walked out, sideways, along the bough, cautiously balancing herself, and trying not to feel flustered, until she came to the spot under which the ducklings were floating.

Then, with a look of satisfaction, she settled herself on the bough above them, and so for the first time sat on her offspring, feeling that she was really doing all that a mother should.

### THE CIRCUS

When I went to the circus I saw an elephant. The elephant picked up a girl by the head. He held her there about five minutes. Then some little dogs came in pulling a covered wagon with some monkeys in it. One of the monkeys was looking out of the back of it. Then a clown came in with some hoops and some dogs. He held the hoops out and the dogs ran through them.

MABEL LEE SHEPARD.

4A grade, Barkdull Faulk.

## Nursery Rimes



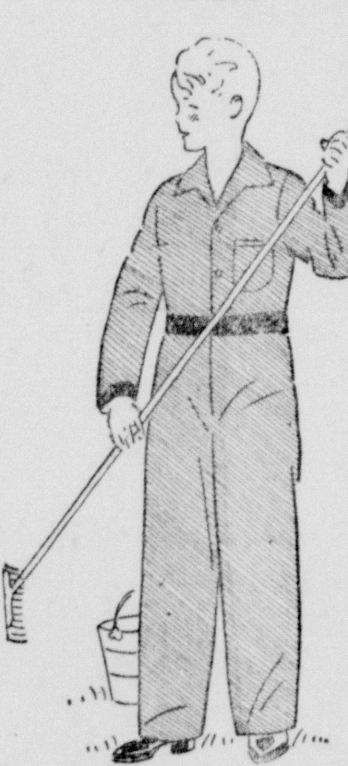
Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, baker's man,  
Make a cake as fast as you can.

### THE ARABS

In school we have been studying about the Arabs. I think they are very interesting people. Most of them live in tribes and their only wealth is flocks of sheep and goats. The Arab children's school is very different from ours. The boys go out with their fathers and learn to track camels and take care of their flocks. The girls stay at camp and learn to knit and weave. At harvesting time the Arabs have so much barley they cannot carry it all. Of course, they must do something with it so they bury it.

AUBREY HENDRICK.

### LITTLE BOY



I met a little boy upon the way,  
He greeted me with a cheery "Hey!"  
Small cost to him that "Hey!"  
But it helped the whole long day.

Just a ragged little boy,  
With a heart so full of joy,  
But he made the whole day brighter,  
Made my load seem a little lighter.

If we each at the other would smile,  
Perhaps this world would be worth-while.

Let's you and I try it anyway,  
Let's usher in a brighter day.

A cross word spoken by a friend  
Can completely change the day's trend,

And leave us useless and inert,  
A friend's thrust can surely hurt.

But a friendly handclasp and a smile,  
Well, it makes life seem worthwhile.

So, when next you go upon the street,  
And with someone chance to meet,

Greet him with a cheery "Hey!"  
It will help to smooth his way.

Great things he can accomplish then,  
Because he feels he has a friend.

—HELEN FERNANDEZ.

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When the leaves came tumbling down  
I like to rake them in a mound.  
Then I watch them burning bright  
Lighting up the yard at night.

I watch the smoke curling high  
And think that winter soon is nigh.

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I went to bed about twelve o'clock. In a few minutes I was asleep. All of a sudden the wind blew in through the window. I awoke and saw something black at the foot of my bed. It scared me so I covered up my head. In a few minutes I peeped out from under the cover and still the black thing was there. I crawled out of bed and crawled down to where it was. I decided to touch it. I did and it fell and scared me, so I yelled right out and my mother came and turned on the light. I found it was only my pants.

LEON H. BARKDULL FAULK.

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Last summer when I was out at my aunt's I found a bird's nest in the great big tree. I climbed up and looked in and found four baby birds. The mother had been killed so I took one home with me. My cousins took the others, and I made a cage and let him sleep in it. Then he got to be a great big bird and flew away.

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The boys in our room are making a magazine rack. Miss Julia bought some magazines and gave them to our class. There is a boy in our room who takes them to the other rooms. When they get through they give them back to us. Then we put them in our magazine rack.

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And caps and woolen coats  
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CHARLES RICHEY,

Urania high school, Urania, La.

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LAVERN GRAYSON, 5B.

One day when I was coming home from school I saw a Lumper eel. I did not know what it was. I thought it was a bicycle tire crawling. I told mother what I had seen. She said she would see for herself. She said it was a Lumper eel because it had four little legs. If you ever see something with four little legs you will know it is a Lumper eel.

HILDA BOND, 5th grade.

### THE PATH OF LIFE

By Edgar A. Guest  
The road winds out of infancy through boyhood's merry land, And thence through school and college, the ball team and the band. But scarce the cheers are ended, so swiftly fly the years, A strange and rugged country beset with care appears.

'Tis then the path winds upward, and slow the pace must be, For there is many a pitfall that's difficult to see. And all the ills of failure with tiny poisoned darts At unexpected moments attack the fighting hearts.

'Tis there youth's fate is written, for there his time is tried. Time after time they'll tempt him to stop or step aside. But if his faith be ample and if his will be strong, In spite of early failures he'll trudge his way along.

Through care and grief and heartache and pain the road will go. Yet many a thrill of pleasure along the way he'll know. And there'll be those to love him and friends to speak his praise, If just a little courage has marked his yesterday.

GETTING WATER AT THE WELL  
One early morning in June, mother and I went to the well to get water. I was barefooted, mother had shoes on. I had to walk on rocks and they hurt my feet, so I walked slowly and mother walked fast. Mother got to the well first. As she was getting water, she just happened to turn around and she saw a large snake. It was ready to bite her. She ran into the house and when she came out she had a gun. She shot the snake in the head. The snake's tail wiggled 'til sundown.

HILDA CURRY.

5th grade.

I went to my grandmother's this summer. I got some sugar cane.

BILLY TAYLOR.

2B grade.

At the circus I saw some monkeys riding ponies, and a man in a cage with wild animals. I saw a hippopotamus and an ant-eater too. The clowns were so funny.

ROBERT HATHAWAY, 2A.





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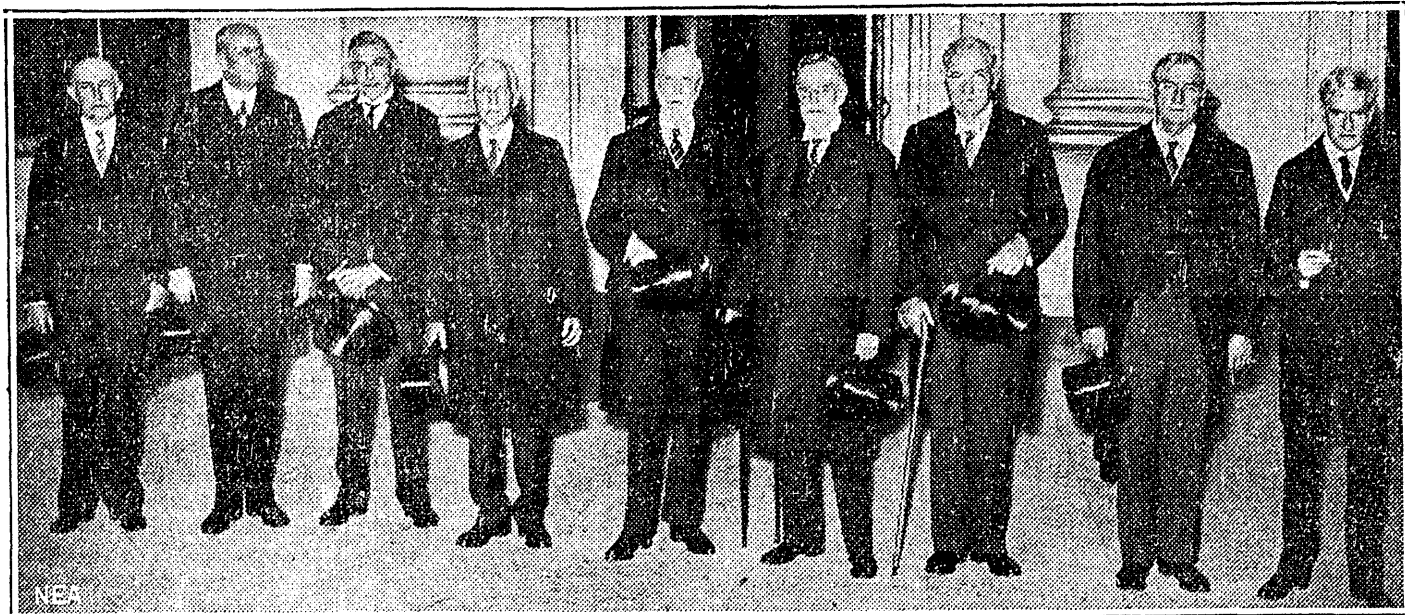


## Resinol Helped My Skin Amazingly

Almost every girl and boy has to pass through the "pimple age" and many complexions are permanently marred at that time by thoughtless neglect or by treatments that are too harsh.

Help nature clear up these pimples by washing the face twice daily with pure Resinol Soap, and applying soothing Resinol Ointment liberally to the sore, pimply spots. See what an improvement a week's use will make.

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The knowledge he was able to dig out for himself enabled him to pass the state bar examination in 1911. He hung out his shingle at Delight, Ark., and began his struggle to get ahead.

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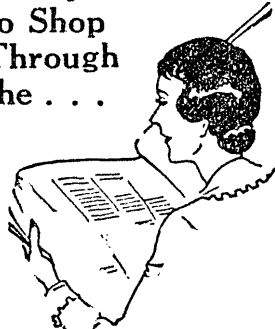
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It Pays to Shop Through the . . .



WORLD and NEWS-STAR WANT-ADS

# National Bedding Week

## Featuring Simmons Famous Beautyrest Mattress

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Special Offer: FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

# Be One of 100

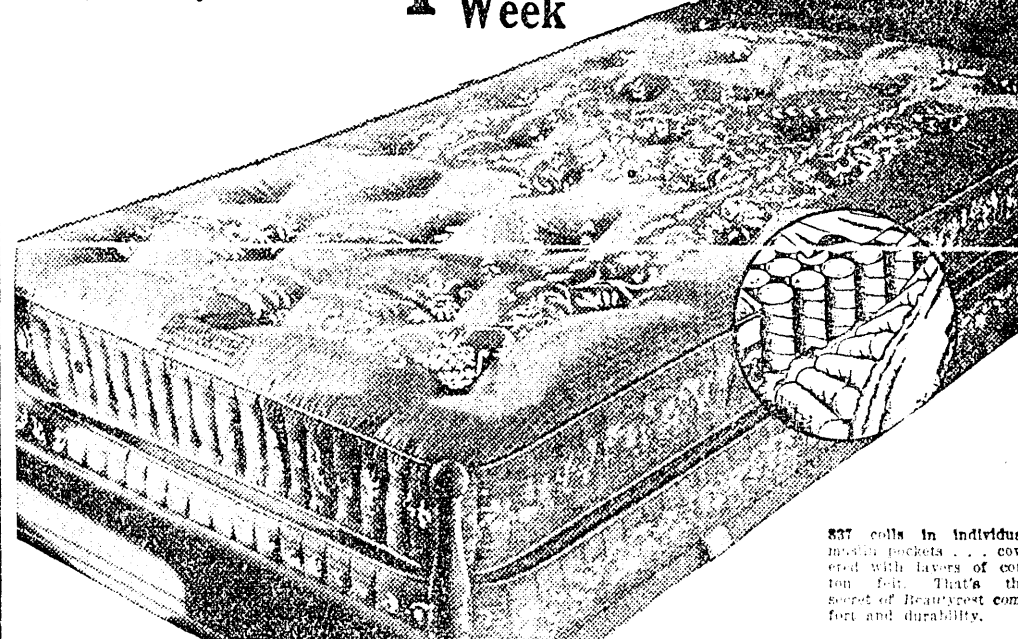
To Make this Famous Beautyrest Test



Remove the Mask of Fatigue

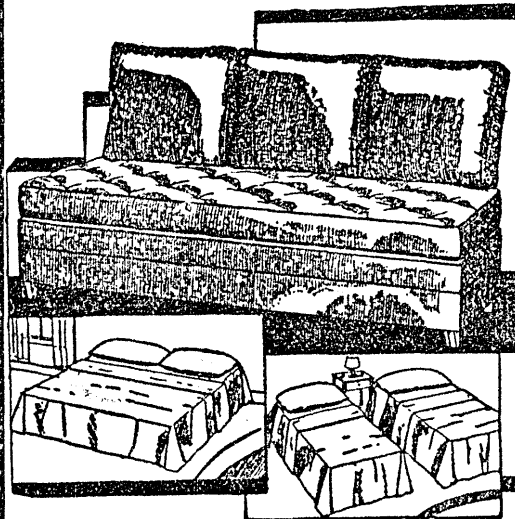
# \$39.50

\$1 Down Week



Sleep . . . sound, relaxed sleep . . . is an absolute necessity to the woman who wants to look and feel her best. Here is your opportunity to enjoy that kind of sleep.

At the end of that time, if you feel the Beautyrest is not the mattress for you, you may return it and we will have it destroyed. There will be no cost to you. That's how confident we are that once you try it, you will not want to part with the Beautyrest. There are four lovely pastel covers to choose from. Come in and select yours today.

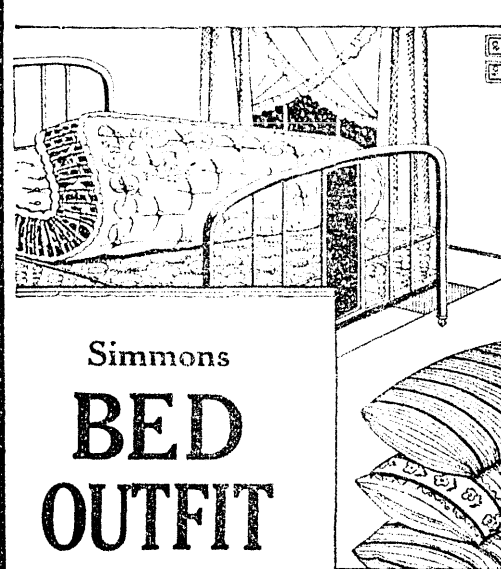


Simmons Studio

COUCHES

Make twin and double beds when you need them. The new prices will be higher.

# \$29.75



Simmons BED OUTFIT

SPECIAL

A Simmons bed, spring and mattress. Pillows included at this record low price.

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# MONROE HARDWARE CO.

Club Plan Terms 10% Down

# FURNITURE

CORNER ST. JOHN AND HARRISON STREETS

Open Saturday Nite Till 9



THIS beautiful new Ford V-8 will be taken apart for you. Step by step, we shall disassemble this car. In a series of revealing newspaper advertisements we will show you the many exclusive expensive car features of the Ford . . . features embodied in no other car in the low-price field. Point by point you will see why the Ford V-8 is the outstanding motor car value of today.

Watch for the Next Advertisement



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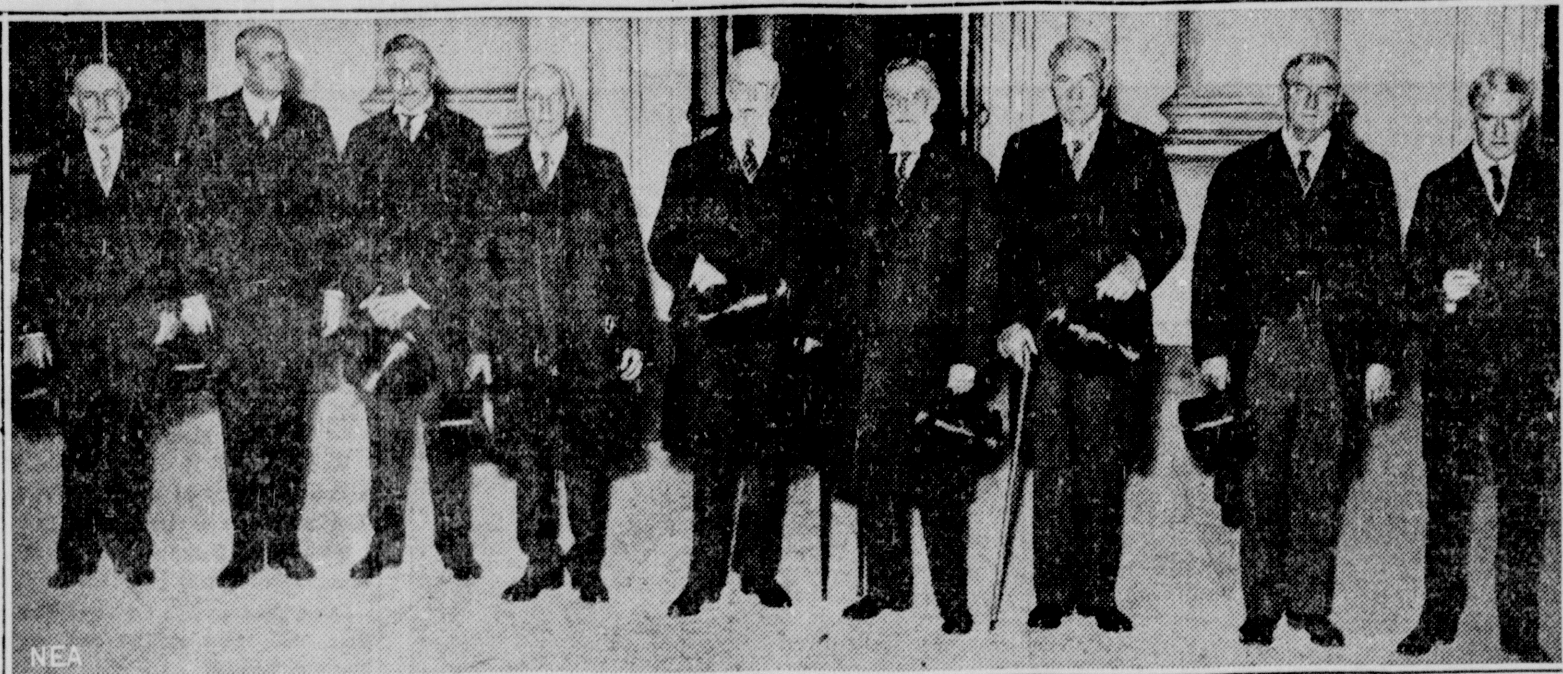


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# Be One of 100

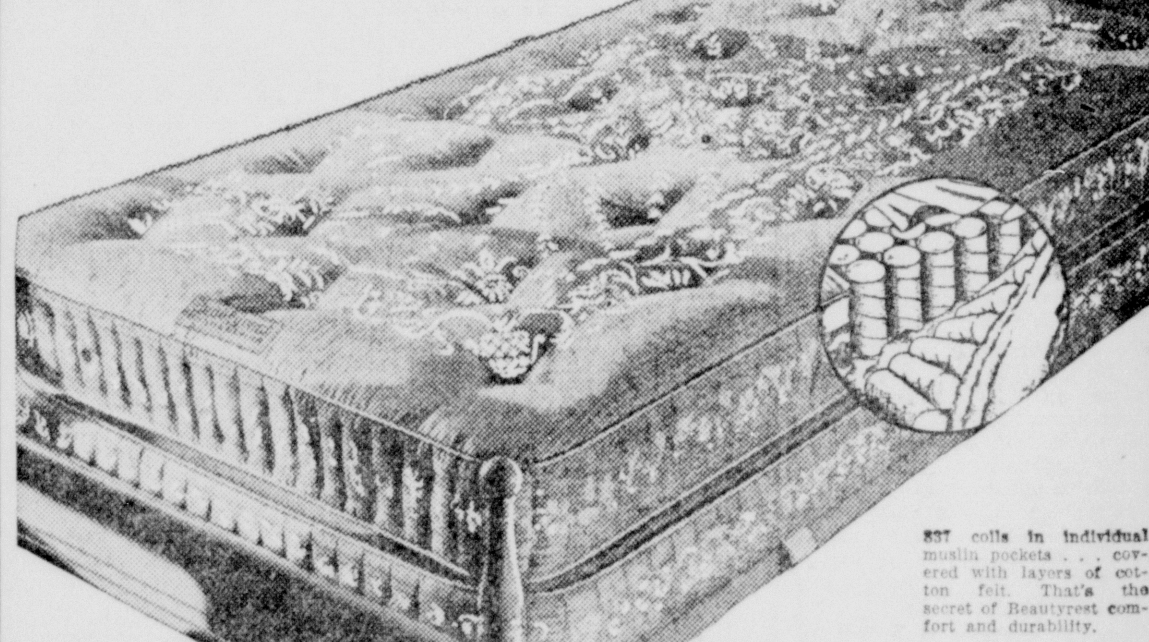
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Remove the Mask of Fatigue

**\$39.50**

**\$1 Down Week**



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Through an arrangement with the Simmons Company we are able to make this offer to 100 customers. Sleep on a genuine Beautyrest for 30 nights.

At the end of that time, if you feel the Beautyrest is not the mattress for you, you may return it and we will have it destroyed. There will be no cost to you. That's how confident we are that once you try it, you will not want to part with the Beautyrest. There are four lovely pastel covers to choose from. Come in and select yours today.

**Simmons Studio**

**COUCHES**

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**\$29.75**

**Simmons BED OUTFIT**

**SPECIAL**

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# SOCIAL

## BY EVE BRADFORD

**Y**ES, this is sure enough Injun summer. Don't know what this is, do you? Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. . . . You know, a long time ago, long before your granddaddy was born, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here—thousands—millions, I reckon. . . . Regular sure enough Injuns—none of your cigar store Injuns. . . . Every year along about this time they all come back. They are here now. . . . You can see them across the fields. Look real hard—see that hazy, misty look out yonder? Well, that is the Injun spirits, marching along and dancing in the sunlight. . . . Just wait until the moon comes up and then you will see the Injuns and the tepees as plain as can be. . . . Did you ever notice how the leaves turn red 'bout this time o' year? That's just another sign of redskins. . . . That's when an old Injun spirit gets tired dancin' and squats on a leaf to rest.

Every once in a while a leaf gives way under some fat old Injun ghost and comes floating down to the ground. . . . Just look at that bright red one—that's your paint rubbed off of an Injun ghost, sure's your born. . . . Smell that smoky sort o' smell in the air? . . . That's the camp-fires burning and their pipes a going. Lots of people say it is just leaves burning. . . . but really it's the campfires and the Injuns hopping around. . . . Look away off yonder at the tepees. . . . Some folks call them corn shocks but they are Injun tents just as sure as you're born. . . . Pretty soon now all the Injuns will go marching away again. . . . back to the happy hunting ground, but they will all come trooping back next year. . . . the sky will be hazy with them and their campfires smoldering away, just as they are now.

Make the most of these glorious Indian summer days. . . . soon they will be over and with them will go the most beautiful part of the whole year. . . . It takes very little imaginative power to feel the spell of the Caddo Indians who trode the earth where Monroe now stands. . . . we can feel their presence in every falling leaf. . . . In the smoky air, the hazy sky and the fantastic shapes in the corn fields at night swimming in the moonlight. . . . The bright colors are not all confined to autumn leaves however. . . . We saw Minna Lee Walker wearing a most becoming tangerine colored satin frock at the gathering of fashionables Friday evening at Anna Gray Noe's home when she and Louise Seymour invited Monroe's socialites for tea complimentary to Louise Graves. . . . Everyone was smiling over their fragile cups of Orange Pekoe and seemed so happy to be together again in such charming surroundings. . . . Those who preferred a demi-tasse to tea hovered around Mrs. L. P. Milner who presided at one end of the table. . . . She is such a demure, lovely little person. . . . Mona Weeks looked over a mound of flowers from the other end of the table with a friendly word for every one. . . . Young Jean Graves who is taking her sister's wedding quite seriously was there in ruffled jade taffeta and courage if you please. . . . Carol Layton, all wrapped up in green looked lovely as usual. . . . We have been hearing for months of the charm of a certain Monroe matron, Mrs. Clyde Faine, and discovered, when we met her for the first time at the tea, that she is quite as glamorous as we pictured her. . . . she is indisputably a beauty and possesses a magnetic personality.

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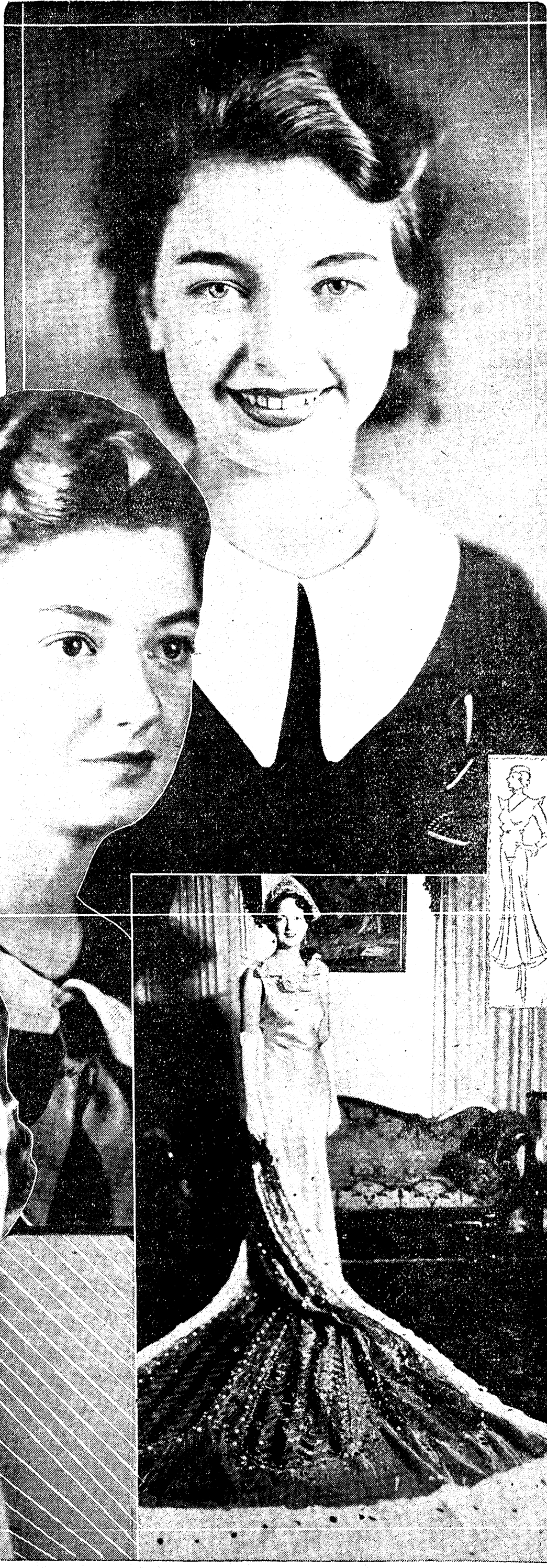
made the hazardous trip from Georgia to Louisiana one hundred and eighty years ago when his father, settled in Old Trenton. . . . there is a mighty interesting story here as revealed by the little trunk with its fine engraving "sole-leather" . . . meaning that it was genuine leather and made to weather the storms of a century. . . . What a wealth of treasures Monroe attics could offer up if the occasion demanded.

Did you ever sit down of an even-

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ing, with a fragrant cigarette and a book by Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet. . . . make the room all cozy with the lights down low, at your elbow one to read by and then turn on your radio. . . . Find a sleepy violin and settle in your chair. . . . The music ceased, and then a voice, hello, everybody there! Try Katatooma crystals good for that stomach gas. Of course you turned your dial and found an orchestra that made you thrill. . . . You settle down again. . . . Another voice comes on, "the weather man says 'sin' (no music there). . . . The country needs. . . . "Try a cigarette that soothes. . . . "Let us help you move. . . . Calling squad car 83, to straighten out a riot. . . . cursed and pulled the wall-plug out and settled down to quiet.

See you next week.



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Autumnal colors were displayed in lavish manner in the drawing room reception quilt and daisies were

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**Friday**  
St. Matthew's P. T. A. meeting 3 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.  
Halloween festival sponsored by the Central school P. T. A. Historical style revue; 7 p.m. The public is invited.

**Plans Are Now Completed for Flower Show**

Dahlias from the Barringer gardens, roses from the John Breard gardens and chrysanthemums from the F. A. Reynolds gardens will occupy a prominent place in the flower show exhibit, sponsored by the Garden club Thursday on the roof of the Virginia hotel.

Every flower lover in the city, in fact, will have their favorite flowers on display. Some will be arranged in vases, some in baskets, some for table decoration and others for breakfast trays. Mrs. Clarence Slagle will have something of unusual artistry to offer the public in her arrangement of table decorations. Mrs. C. E. Faulk will have charge of the tray. Members of Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., will have a beautiful exhibit and will also maintain a booth where bulbs and seed will be given away to all who desire them. All the flower shops of Monroe will have exhibits and a blue ribbon will be awarded the one selected by the judges as the most artistic.

Many valuable hints will be offered at this time, especially in home decorations. For instance the placement of a single rose in the right receptacle can be a thing of beauty. The blending of colors and the arrangement of short stemmed and long stemmed flowers will be featured also.

Members of the Monroe Garden club are exceedingly anxious for every one in the city who has an unusual specimen in their garden to exhibit it at the Flower show.

### Miss Brueck to Become Bride Of Mr. Reeves

Of affectionate interest in this section of the state is the following announcement:  
Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Brueck announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter  
Freddie Ella  
to  
Mr. Lonnie Allen Reeves  
of  
Galveston, Texas  
Thursday November 30, 1933  
First Baptist Church

Miss Brueck is the eldest daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Brueck of South 1st street. Mr. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reeves of Lucedale, Miss., and is in the coast guard service of the U. S. navy, stationed at Galveston, Texas.

### Miss Ineichen Weds Dr. Purvis On Wednesday

The following account, appearing in the Richland Beacon, of the marriage of Miss Constance Ineichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ineichen of Bayville, and Dr. George C. Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purvis will be of more than passing interest to a wide circle of friends in this city.  
A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Constance Ineichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ineichen, to Dr. George C. Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purvis, celebrated Wednesday afternoon last. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church at Bayville. All of autumn's hues were reflected in the decorations, blended and massed together in cunning artistry throughout the edifice, and a solid background of autumn leaves and luxuriant ferns formed a beautiful setting for the seven branched candelabra entwined with clematis and supporting white tapers that were placed at either side of the altar. Large baskets of yellow fall daisies tied with yellow maline completed the artistic setting.

The pews, reserved for the family and especially invited guests, were designated by clusters of yellow daisies and ferns.  
While the guests were assembling, Mrs. Jno. R. McIntosh, in beautiful voice, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."  
During the ceremony Mrs. J. Y. Abrahams played softly "To A Wild Rose." The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus.  
The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin with maline veil, carrying a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, and made a lovely picture as she entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. Joe Ineichen.  
Maid-of-honor, Miss June Hodge, of Calhoun, wore a gown of ivory satin.  
The bride's maids, Misses Margaret Hatch, Dorothy Bynum, Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Fannie and Annie Cooper and Elizabeth Martin, were gowned similarly in pink beige, peach gold and rose beige, and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.  
Dr. Purvis has as his best man Dr. Richard Murphy, of Bayville. The groomsmen were Messrs. Estes Cole, W. A. and Edward Cooper, Forrest Gaines, Lee Edward Ineichen, of Bayville, and Frank Miles, of Delhi. The ushers were Messrs. Millard Lipscomb and Houston Chambers.  
The many gifts on display, including silver, china, crystal and linen, attested to the popularity of the young couple.  
The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ineichen, and possesses rare beauty and charm and a gracious personality. She is a graduate of Bayville high school and attended college at Dodd and Centenary colleges.  
The groom is a graduate of the Bayville high school and attended college at Southwestern and Memphis and the Louisiana State university. He graduated at the Atlanta Dental college and is now successfully practicing his profession at Tallulah. He is popular both professionally and socially.  
A honeymoon trip by auto to New Orleans followed the ceremony. Upon their return they will be at home in Tallulah.

Mrs. S. E. Huey has been appointed chairman of the Junior League ball on the night of the twenty-fifth of November. Others serving on this committee are Mrs. Pauline Jones, Miss Alma Sumner Potts, Mrs. Mike Winberry, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mrs. Milling Bernstein and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenbarn.



# SOCIAL

BY EVE BRADFORD

**Y**ES, this is sure enough Injun summer. Don't know what this is, do you? Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. . . . You know, a long time ago, long before your granddaddy was born, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here—thousands—millions, I reckon. . . . Regular sure enough Injuns—none of your cigar store Injuns. . . . Every year along about this time they all come back. They are here now. . . . You can see them across the fields. Look real hard—see that hazy, misty look out yonder? Well, that is the Injun spirits, marching along and dancing in the sunlight. . . . Just wait until the moon comes up and then you will see the Injuns and the tepees as plain as can be. . . . Did you ever notice how the leaves turn red 'bout this time of year? That's just another sign of redskins. . . . That's when an old Injun spirit gets tired dancin' and squats on a leaf to rest. . . .

Every once in a while a leaf gives way under some fat old Injun ghost and comes floating down to the ground. . . . Just look at that bright red one—that's war paint rubbed off of an Injun ghost, sure's your born. . . . Smell that smoky sort of smell in the air? . . . That's the camp-fires burning and their pipes a going. Let the people say it is just leaves burning. . . . but really it's the campfires and the Injuns hopping around. . . . Look away off yonder at the tepees. Some folks call them corn shocks but they are Injun tents just as sure as you're born. . . . Pretty soon now all the Injuns will go marching away again. . . . back to the happy hunting ground, but they will all come trooping back next year. . . . the sky will be hazy with them and their campfires smoldering away, just as they are now.

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Flower show sponsored by the Monroe Garden club on the roof of the Virginia hotel. Open to the public between the hours of 1 and 10 p.m.  
Garden club flower show on the Virginia roof from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. The public is invited.  
Benefit bridge, auction and contract, by St. Matthew's P. T. A. at home of Mrs. Chas. E. Wilds, 5th and Alex. 2:30. Public invited.  
**Friday**  
St. Matthew's P. T. A. meeting 3 p.m. All parents are urged to attend.  
Halloween festival sponsored by the Central school P. T. A. Historical style revue; 7 p.m. The public is invited.

## Miss Brueck to Become Bride Of Mr. Reeves

## Miss Ineichen Weds Dr. Purvis On Wednesday

Of affectionate interest in this section of the state is the following announcement:  
Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Brueck announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Freddie Ella to Mr. Lonnie Allen Reeves of Galveston, Texas.  
Thursday November 30, 1933  
First Baptist Church  
Monroe, La.  
Miss Brueck is the eldest daughter of Police Officer and Mrs. Brueck of South 1st street. Mr. Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reeves of Lucedale, Miss., and is in the coast guard service of the U. S. navy, stationed at Galveston, Texas.

## Plans Are Now Completed for Flower Show

Dahlias from the Barringer gardens, roses from the John Breard gardens and chrysanthemums from the F. A. Reynolds gardens will occupy a prominent place in the flower show exhibit sponsored by the Garden club Thursday on the roof of the Virginia hotel.  
Every flower lover in the city, in fact, will have their favorite flowers on display. Some will be arranged in vases, some in baskets, some for table decoration and others for breakfast trays. Mrs. Clarence Slagle will have something of unusual artistry to offer the public in her arrangement of table decorations. Mrs. C. E. Faulk will have charge of the trays. Members of Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., will have a beautiful exhibit and will also maintain a booth where bulbs and seed will be given away to all who desire them. All the flower shops of Monroe will have exhibits and a blue ribbon will be awarded the one selected by the judges as the most artistic.  
Many valuable hints will be offered at this time, especially in home decorations. For instance the placement of a single rose in the right receptacle can be a thing of beauty. The blending of colors and the arrangement of short stemmed and long stemmed flowers will be featured also.  
Members of the Monroe Garden club are exceedingly anxious for every one in the city who has an unusual specimen in their garden to exhibit it at the Flower show.  
Miss Gertrude Hart entertained the Musical Coterie, Friday afternoon at the Georgia Tucker school auditorium. There were sixteen members present to enjoy the following program:  
Review, "Our Beginnings in Secular Music," Mrs. M. B. Pearce.  
Lesson, "Post-Revolutionary Immigrants," Mrs. P. L. Perot.  
Voice, "The Wounded Soldier," Milligan, Mrs. M. B. Pearce.  
Piano, "Nahant Waltz," James Hewitt, Mrs. Julius Kugler.  
Voice, "Hail Columbia," "America," Mrs. R. B. Rush.  
At the conclusion, the hostess served a tea and sandwich course to the following members: Mmes. P. L. Perot, Louis Hullum, Hadley Leavell, George Moffett, Wm. Rodriguez, M. B. Pearce, W. E. Walsworth, M. S. Biedenhorn, Clyde Sanders, R. B. Rush, Misses Florence Zeigler, Mary Grace Lawn and Beatrice Skirvin, Myrtle Rodgers, Beatrice Skirvin.  
The following account, appearing in the Richland Beacon, of the marriage of Miss Constance Ineichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ineichen of Rayville, and Dr. George C. Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purvis will be of more than passing interest to a wide circle of friends in this city.  
A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Constance Ineichen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ineichen, to Dr. George C. Purvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Purvis, celebrated Wednesday afternoon last. The ceremony took place in the First Methodist church at Rayville. All of autumn's hues were reflected in the decorations, blended and massed together in cunning artistry throughout the edifice, and a solid background of autumn leaves and luxuriant ferns formed a beautiful setting for the seven branched candelabra entwined with clematis and supporting white tapers that were placed at either side of the altar. Large baskets of yellow fall daisies tied with yellow maline completed the artistic setting.  
The pews, reserved for the family and especially invited guests, were designated by clusters of yellow daisies and ferns.  
While the guests were assembling, Mrs. Jno. R. McIntosh, in beautiful voice, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."  
During the ceremony Mrs. J. Y. Alvaugh played softly "To A Wild Rose." The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus.  
The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin with maline veil, carrying a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, and made a lovely picture as she entered on the arm of her brother, Mr. Joe Ineichen.  
Maid-of-honor, Miss June Hodge, of Calhoun, wore a gown of ivory satin.  
The bride's maids, Misses Margaret Hatch, Dorothy Bynum, Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Fannie and Annie Cooper and Elizabeth Martin, were gowned similarly in pink, beige, peach gold and rose beige, and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.  
Dr. Purvis has as his best man Dr. Richard Murphy, of Rayville. The groomsmen were Messrs. Estes Cole, W. A. and Edward Cooper, Forrest Gaines, Lee Edward Ineichen, of Rayville, and Frank Miles, of Delhi. The ushers were Messrs. Millard Lipscomb and Houston Chambers.  
The many gifts on display, including silver, china, crystal and linen, attested to the popularity of the young couple.  
The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ineichen, and possesses rare beauty and charm and a gracious personality. She is a graduate of Rayville high school and attended college at Dodd and Centenary colleges.  
The groom is a graduate of the Rayville high school and attended college at Southwestern of Memphis and the Louisiana State university. He graduated at the Atlanta Dental college and is now successfully practicing his profession at Tallulah. He is popular both professionally and socially.  
A honeymoon trip by auto to New Orleans followed the ceremony. Upon their return they will be at home in Tallulah.  
Mrs. S. E. Huey has been appointed chairman of the Junior League ball on the night of the twenty-fifth of November. Others serving on this committee are Mrs. Pauline Jones, Miss Alma Summer Potts, Mrs. Mike Winberry, Mrs. Meryl Bush, Mrs. Milling Bernstein and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenhorn.



# SOCIETY

## Monroe Artists Win Praise At the Century of Progress In Splendid Radio Program

Two Monroe artists won high praise at Chicago's Century of Progress last week in the presentation of a radio program featuring the material and cultural achievements of north Louisiana, southern Arkansas and east Texas. The Monroe participants were Mrs. Blanche G. Oliver and Miss Florence Ziegler, whose descriptive composition, "The Flood," was declared to be "one of the best original musical contributions made during the world's fair." The number was given as one of the main features of a program broadcast over a national hook-up, and was heard by a radio audience over the entire country.

In addition to "The Flood," the program included "Acadie," a symphonic folk poem, descriptive of the experiences of the Acadians' experience in their flight from Nova Scotia to Louisiana, and was accorded similarly high encomiums by artists and musical critics who heard it in the National Broadcasting company's studios in the federal building at the Century of Progress.

One of the incidents of the program was a recital of the dramatic story of Monroe and its social, cultural, educational and commercial advantages, given by Mrs. Oliver, who told the story with the histrionic ability which is one of her characteristics, well known to the people of this section of the state.

The entire program occupied an hour and was given as an observance of "Ark-La-Tex day" at the fair. The time was divided between Monroe and Shreveport as the only cities directly participating in the event. J. Vernon Stanger, director of the Shreveport Symphony orchestra, took part in conducting the Na-

tional Broadcasting company's orchestra in its rendering of "The Flood" and "Acadie," as well as playing the accompaniments of soloists who appeared in the Shreveport section of the program.

The vocal passages of "The Flood" were given by the Mundy Singers of Chicago, a celebrated group of colored singers. The soloist was John Burdette.

Participation by the Monroe artists in the program, which gave to this city widespread publicity in emphasizing the cultural achievements of Louisianians in this section of the state, was made possible through the cooperation of the city council of Monroe, Ouachita parish police jury, the Interstate Natural Gas company, the United Carbon company, the United Gas Public Service company, Ouachita National bank, Central Savings Bank and Trust company, and the Monroe Rotary club.

Following is the program as it was given at Chicago:

Introduction, Everett Marshall, NBC announcer.

The Story of the land of Ark-La-Tex, John Paul Goodwin, of Shreveport.

"Dreamin' Time," from Bayou Ballads (Lily Strickland), solo by Marie Baird of Shreveport.

"Flood," descriptive musical composition by Blanche G. Oliver and Florence Ziegler, of Monroe, Louisiana. Chorus by the Mundy Singers of Chicago. Soloist, John Burdette.

"Ouachita Parish and Monroe, Louisiana," Blanche G. Oliver.

"My Heart, at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens), solo by Martha Moore of Marshall, Texas.

"To An Absent Friend," words by Emma Emery of Shreveport; music by Mrs. Routh of Arkansas; solo by Andrew L. Quattlebaum.

"Shreveport, Louisiana," Margaret Hasselcher.

"Bayou Ballads" (Lily Strickland), Ark-La-Tex-Chorus, under the direction of Clara Gorton, of Shreveport.

"Acadie," Oliver-Ziegler-Stanger. Last two movements of a symphony, tone-poem of the story of the Acadians, immortalized by Longfellow in "Evangeline," telling of their deportation, exile, and final settling in Louisiana.

Carissima, sung by Elba McGuire of Shreveport.

"Evolution of Dixie" (Lake), the orchestra.

The Ouachita parish P. T. A. met Thursday at the Ouachita parish high school with the president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, presiding. Three hundred and fifty members were present.

Lovely vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Ben Rush and Mrs. Hadley Leavell.

Mrs. McHenry gave survey of last year's work and an outline for this year's work and asked that each member give their heartiest cooperation.

Mrs. McHenry reported that the dairy association, the Red Cross and the Rotary club have offered their support in caring for the underprivileged children.

Mrs. Elmer Slagle, chairman of the membership committee urged each mother to take an active interest in the P. T. A. work this year.

It was decided that the dues this year should be sixty cents a person or a dollar for two people in the same family.

The following committee chairmen were introduced:

Membership committee, Mrs. Elmer Slagle; publicity, Mrs. Jenkins; public relations, Mrs. Clifford Johnson; publication, Mrs. Fluet Hundley; public book, Mrs. Calvert; recreation, Mrs. Jason Johnson; finance, Mrs. Phil Dunning; welfare, Mrs. Harry Proffit; hospitality, Mrs. R. H. Gannaway.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed by the members. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting were Miss Frances Wilson, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Neil Buie.

Miss Happy Hudson left last week for Chicago, where she will enjoy a few weeks' visit with her sister, Miss Fannie Hudson, who is a student this year in the Chicago Institute of Art. Before returning home she will visit friends in New York and Washington.

## Fur Steps Out--Around the Clock

THERE'S A STYLE FOR EVERY HOUR AND VARIED MOOD



Around the clock march autumn furs with (left to right) a Hudson seal swagger coat for morning, kid skin for the luncheon hour, mink for the afternoon tea, black caracul and rich silver fox for late afternoon, and a three-quarter ermine wrap for evening wear.

### Dancing Party At Phi Kappa "Frat" House

An informal dancing party at the Phi Kappa fraternity house brought members of the younger set together as follows last week:

Miss Lib Williams and Gilbert Wolf.

Miss Aukron Catla and W. D. King.

Miss Clara Terzia and Billy Herring.

Miss Margaret Stovall and Billy Haynes.

Miss Roselee Herring and Charles Womack.

Miss Sarah Farmer and Sonny Womack.

Miss Doris Davenport and Jim Stanley.

Miss Sarah Mae Adams and Ed Crowley.

Miss Beverly Russell and T. J. Hunt.

Miss Eula Turner and Jack Knowles.

Miss Happy Tidwell and J. W. Perry.

Miss Frances Stroud and Harry Bailey.

Miss Elaine Rester and Durwood Griffin.

Miss Rachel Haynes and Dutch Womack.

Miss Winnifred Holloman and Walter McGee.

Miss Peggy Bubb and Buster Baur.

Miss Nancy Terzia and Jason Berry.

The chapters were: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Aschcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin.

Starrs: A. L. Smith, Jimmy Haywood, Jimmy Wyatt, George Kennedy, Tom Peters, Art Sarguine, Raymond Brown, Leo Montgomery, F. A. Poas.

Jr., Ned Lee, Henry Colbert, Glenn Walker, Melvin Anish, Foster Wallace, Jerry Jacobs, Roy Wise, Jack May, W. J. Tremaine, O. S. Phillips, Harvey Gregg, Harold Gossett, Merlin Milledale, Fred Millaps, Philip Watkins, Elton Griffin, Clyde Paine.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will hold its fall meeting at Grace church, Monroe, October 24, with Mrs. Alfred Hennen, vice president of the northern archdeacon, presiding. The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock, with a corporate communion.

The Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace church, the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Skardon d'Aubert, of St. Joseph. Several state officers will be present for the meeting, the state president, Mrs. C. B. H. Weed, of New Orleans, vice president at large, Mrs. C. E. Rew of Shreveport, secretary of social service, Mrs. Ed Adriout.

United thank offering custodian, Mrs. C. F. Crockett of Alexandria, secretary of religion education, Mrs. Egan Cox, Monroe, Rev. David Holt of Lake Providence, will conduct the noon-day prayers.

Misses Ellen Kent Millsaps, Kathryn White and Katherine Morrison, students at L. S. U., are enjoying the week-end at home with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelly of Rayville announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Harrison Jordan the third, at Bastrop on October the third, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are now at home to their friends in Rayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacman motored over to Shreveport to attend the L. S. U.-Arkansas football game yesterday.

Messrs. John Strahan and Bill Adams motored up from L. S. U. to spend the week-end with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Milam motored over to Shreveport yesterday to attend the football game.

### Beauty Seekers Today Can Smile at Old-Time Tortures Used in Assisting Nature

Women of today may make some sacrifices in the cause of beauty, but they pale into insignificance compared to the customs of fashionable belles of sixty years ago. Thus writes Blanche Krause in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

In the ten years following the Civil war, smart society women indulged in an orgy of elaborate devices for improving (?) on nature.

The plump figure was greatly desired. Iron, wire, steel, cotton, horse-hair and wool apparatus, products from the steel worker, the blacksmith and the carpenter, were attached to the person by straps, tapes and mucilage.

The yellowed pages of a book published in 1869 give many details about the toilette of fashionable women of the simpering '60s and '70s.

A favorite device for the necessary full bosom was the "patent heater," consisting of a pair of rubber bags, to be blown up like life preservers, and worn under the gown.

Occasionally, as the author of the book wags, the air support would slip out of place, leaving our heroine to cope with a serious problem in deflation.

The "Grecian bend" was the name given to a complication of bustles and pads used to accent that portion of the anatomy which modern belles are most concerned about reducing. Yep, the hips. These were further emphasized by wearing unusually high heels, which threw the body forward. Women indulging this fashion in a whole-hearted way were known to come to parties kneeling on the floor of their carriages, or standing upright and clinging to straps, to preserve the perfect contour of the bend.

Plump cheeks were achieved with the aid of a dentist. Hard composite pads, known as "plumpers," were worn inside the cheeks and cost from \$25 to \$50. If they slipped, as they did frequently, one had a hard time understanding the wearer's speech.

Smart shops did a big business in false colts; knees of sharp or angular outlines were improved with floor pads; large feet were made to look smaller by wearing shoes with the heels placed considerably forward. These last inclined to make the ladies' gait resemble the movements of a rocking chair, but that was considered of small moment. Feet were even bound with tight bandages to make them small.

Elaborate hairdresses were the vogue, and quantities of false hair were employed. Even then, gentlemen preferred blondes, for golden and blonde hair was much more costly than brunette shades.

Human hair, cut for a price from the heads of French peasants, was the material used. Puffs, curls, braids, frizzes, wigs and chignons were used, these last built over wire frames and worked into butterfly, basket, braided, knotted and twisted patterns.

Hair was shaved and clipped around the forehead to give a pointed appearance in front, the "widow's peak" being highly regarded.

Cosmetics? Well, well. The face, shoulders, neck and arms were treated to a coat of enamel to simulate a perfect, glowing complexion. One firm advertised a paint job guaranteed to last a year, provided, of course, the lady refrained from washing her face, using only lotions and creams for cleansing. Soap and water would streak the enamel, but would not entirely remove it. Only a special solvent would do that.

More often, coats of the plastic enamel were applied to last from two to three days. Some studios contracted to keep the enameled complexion in a perfect state for six months for a mere \$400. The original cost might be only \$10 to \$15, but it's the upkeep, you know.

Eyebrows were penciled, or painted with India ink. Liquid or vegetable rouge was available for putting roses on the cheeks; something known as chalk took the place of face powder. In those days, corsets were corsets. No two-day stretch comfort for the

belles of 1860. Models were padded about the bottom to give a well-rounded look to the hips, and wispish waists were the thing. If one desired a particularly small waist, corset ribs were made of steel instead of whalebone, to guard against stretching or breaking. Often they were donned only with the aid of a strong-armed maid or sympathetic husband. The victim clung to the door jamb, the foot of the bed or some other substantial object, while the assistant tugged and pulled at the strings. And all women have to do today is to forego roast beef, mashed potatoes and charlotte russe.

The Calhoun Study club met at the home of Miss Clara Hodge last week. Following the business session a program, comprising three splendid papers, was presented.

"What Home-making Means to Us," by Mrs. B. N. Pipes.

"The Effect of Coffee Lowers the Basal Metabolism of the Young Girl," by Miss Mabel Sorey.

"Design in Dress," by Miss Alodi Blank.

After the program delightful refreshments were served.

The study club was formed October 5th at Miss Sidney Stewart's home. The purpose of the club is to study such subjects as Louisiana, music and art, American authors and home-making.

The following are the members: Mrs. Sidney Stewart, president; Mrs. Max Hamilton, vice president; Miss Mabel Sorey, secretary; Mesdames L. M. O'Quinn, Percy Archer, Allen, J. A. Baker, J. E. Bryan, Elaine Brown, E. N. Pines, G. S. Manning, C. Z. Roberts, Homer Hale, Clara Hodge, Boyce, Humble, Jake Humble, Misses Rupert Perry, Elizabeth Hale, Sarah Hodge, Golda Hamilton, Addie Fuller, Alodi Blank, Doris Brown, Mary Hodge.

Through the generosity of Mr. Barney Oakland, members of the Boethian Bible class and their "dates" were privileged to enjoy a boating party on board his palatial little pleasure craft, Friday.

The party traveled up the beautiful Ouachita river, landing at the white sand bar where refreshments were served and a happy hour spent.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Thatcher, Mr. Robert Ervin and Tommie Lynne, Mr. Charles Boyd and Marjorie Pardue, Mr. Ervin Kilpatrick and Miss Elizabeth Cudd, Mr. Elvin Kilpatrick and Miss Kathleen Crow, Mr. Harris Tyson and Miss Talitha Averett, Mr. Thomas Wrenn and Miss Bernice Wood, Mr. Dale Cobb and Miss Bernice Furlow, Mr. Parker Humble and Miss Evelyn Hill, Mr. J. E. Jones and Miss Gladys McGee, Mr. Keith Cobb and Miss Virginia Martin, Mr. Bonnie Andrews and Miss Maude White, Mr. Bufkin Fairchild and Miss Gwendolyn Wood, Mr. Aldin Martin and Miss Vivian Pace, Clifton Furlow, Kyle Wilson and Buddy Clark.

Group Special For balance of this month

No. 1 With Each \$3.50 Combination PERMANENT we will give FREE Manicure

No. 2 With Each \$3.50 GIVE FREE PERMANENT we will give FREE Manicure

No. 3 With Each \$3.50 GIVE FREE PERMANENT we will give FREE Manicure

No. 4 With Each \$3.50 GIVE FREE PERMANENT we will give FREE Manicure

No. 5 With Each \$3.50 GIVE FREE PERMANENT we will give FREE Manicure

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No. 19 With Each \$3.50 GIVE FREE PERMANENT we will give FREE Manicure

No. 20 With Each \$3.50 GIVE FREE PERMANENT we will give FREE Manicure

### Luncheon at Lotus Club For Women

The first of a series of luncheons of the women's auxiliary of the Ouachita Parish Medical society was held at the Lotus club, Tuesday with Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. Irving Wolff, Mrs. R. P. Bennett and Mrs. Frank Rizzo, hostesses.

Roses and blue daisies were employed in the table decorations. A charming social hour featured a beautiful piano number, "Abenture," by Miss Mammie Ola Heard, Mrs. Perot's paper "Fit for the First Day of School," gave a good outline of what other states are doing to prepare the pre-school children for future healthy citizens.

Mrs. Dean Selig entertained with two beautiful violin numbers, Thais "Meditation" by Massenet and "A-mour Coquet" by Fauré. She was accompanied by Miss Heard, Mrs. Byron Vaughan contributed a current topic.

There were twenty-four members present and two guests, Mrs. Humble of Shreveport, and Mrs. Leake of Baton Rouge.

Miss Delores Pace, Miss Lula Grace Pace and Miss Nina Ree Smith of Huttig, Ark., returned home Friday night following a pleasant visit in the home of Mrs. George Albright of West Monroe.

T. A. Bread, Jr., student at L. S. U., is enjoying a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bread, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Jo Smith, daughter of Mrs. Anna Smith, left last week for Dallas, Tex., where she will be the guest of relatives for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Downing announce the arrival of a son, Edward Marshall, at the clinic on the twelfth of October.

Glenn Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gates of the west side, is now much improved following a serious illness.

Miss Margaret Hadley of Ruston is the lovely week-end guest of Miss Happy Tidwell.

## Younger Set Enjoy Boating Party on River

Summer lingers, and boating on the Ouachita continues to be the most pleasant form of diversion. Scarcely a day passes that does not find the Noe's Ark ploughing up the river with a happy crowd of guests on board. Among the events of the past week was the party planned by members of Delta Kappa Pi sorority for their lovely new sponsor, Miss Melba Liner. The occasion was unusually gay as it also marked the third anniversary of this organization in Monroe.

Delectable refreshments were served on board the boat homeward bound. Present were: Miss Liner and Don Breitenmoser, Miss Jennie Myers and George Bubb, Miss Peggy Bubb and Bernard Price, Miss Dorothy Williamson and Richard Lee, Miss Virginia Buckner and Richard Pierce, Miss Annie Lee Russell and Jack Liner, Miss Roberta Neel and Thomas Downs, Miss Alice Boyd Thompson and Jack Layne, Miss Elaine Rester and Thomas Hodge, Miss Betty Keller and Freno Proffit, Miss Ann Molison and Harvey Gregg, Miss Thyra Holt, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Ellen Hale, Miss Betty Smelser, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Jessie Lee McKoin, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Miss Scribin Williamson, Miss Laura Grace Kendall, Miss Eloise Lemle, Miss Stella May, Miss Maurin Granberry, Miss Nebby McKenzie, Miss Kathryn Smith, Miss Anna Laurie Dunn, Miss Margaret Mulhearn, Miss Polly Nenny, Jane McKenzie, Justine Wilson, Sara Cole Morrison, Lucille Brown, Libby Haynes, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, counsellor, Barbara McKenzie, mascot.

Mrs. Ruth Rasbury, Mrs. James E. Davis, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Sam Holsted and Mrs. Robert Hurst comprised an automobile party returning yesterday from Chicago, where they attended the World's fair. Mrs. Rasbury, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Stern appeared on a program presented by the Illinois Music festival last Thursday as a feature of the meeting of Federated Music clubs.

Travis Oliver, Jr., student in the law department of L. S. U., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Sr.

## Holla Venable, student at L. S. U., is spending the week-end at the bedside of his father, Mr. H. M. Venable, who is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium, suffering from a fractured jaw.

### BALANCE OF MONTH SPECIAL Permanents



Shelton and Nestle any type, any style  
Shampoo & Finger Wave ..... 50c  
Efficient Operators to Serve You  
FRANCIS BEAUTY PARLOR  
Mrs. J. L. Francis, Prop.  
601 Gattins St.  
PHONE 3202

## We've Got'em !!!! Blue Shoes

Have a Place In Your Wardrobe  
They are just as necessary as black. We secured several styles for your approval.

and they are smart

Foot Delight

\$8.50

An unusually beautiful pump with cleverly placed appliques of lizard and kid.

\$6.95

A Blue Kid quarter and heel, gray and blue sand, high and Cuban heel.

\$6.95

A Blue Kid, front strap, Cuban heel.

\$5.45

A Blue Kid, high heel pump.

NRA

A Special Purchase

PURSES

In black, brown, blue and gray. The costume shades. While They Last

HOLLOWAY and THOMPSON

203 DeSiard St.

### PERMANENTS

For the rest of the month we are offering SPECIAL, \$3.00 Shelton Croqui-Thermic Permanents for only \$1.95.

You will be pleased with the comfort, speed and ease with which a Thermic wave is given, also with its beauty and lasting qualities.

MRS. LOUIS REUTTER

PEARL RICHARDSON

DESIARD ST. BEAUTY SHOP

121 DeSiard St. Phone 1955

### Red Hot Specials

KOTEX, each 13c, 2 for 25c

\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 79c

Evening In Paris Powder, Lip Stick and Perfume 98c

50c Payne's Iodine 27c

Tooth Paste 27c

5 Temple Blue Blades, for old or new style Gillette 9c

Coty's Bath Powder 98c

50c Grove's Chill Tonic 39c

FREE

\$1.00 Magnifying Mirror Free with each \$1.00 purchase of Armand's Cosmetics.

50c Norwiche Nose Drops 39c

50c Milk of Magnesia 39c

1 quart American Mineral Oil 69c

\$1.00 Citracarbonate 79c

Z-L (1 pint) Antiseptic Mouth Wash 49c

Large size (14 oz.) Listerine 69c

\$1.00 pint Pure Cod Liver Oil 69c

### LISTERINE

NEW LOW PRICE 69c

Small 23c Medium 39c

Prescriptions Accurately and Promptly Filled. "Your Doctor Is Our Best Reference" Day and Night Service

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Collens-Thompson No. 2



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tional Broadcasting company's orchestra in its rendering of "The Flood" and "Acadie," as well as playing the accompaniments of soloists who appeared in the Shreveport section of the program.

The vocal passages of "The Flood" were given by the Mundy Singers of Chicago, a celebrated group of colored singers. The soloist was John Burdette.

Participation by the Monroe artists in the program, which gave to this city widespread publicity in emphasizing the cultural achievements of Louisianians in this section of the state, was made possible through the cooperation of the city council of Monroe, Ouachita parish police jury, the Interstate Natural Gas company, the United Carbon company, the United Gas Public Service company, Ouachita National Bank, Central Savings Bank and Trust company, and the Monroe Rotary club.

Following is the program as it was given at Chicago:

Introduction, Everett Marshall, NBC announcer.

"The Story of the land of Ark-La-Tex," John Paul Goodwin, of Shreveport.

"Dreamin' Time," from Bayou Ballads (Lily Strickland), solo by Marie Baird of Shreveport.

"Flood," descriptive musical composition by Blanche G. Oliver and Florence Ziegler, of Monroe, Louisiana. Chorus by the Mundy Singers of Chicago. Soloist, John Burdette.

"Ouachita Parish and Monroe, Louisiana," Blanche G. Oliver.

"My Heart, at Thy Sweet Voice" (Saint-Saens), solo by Martha Moore of Marshall, Texas.

"To An Absent Friend," words by Emma Emery of Shreveport; music by Mrs. Routh of Arkansas; solo by Andrew L. Quattlebaum.

"Shreveport, Louisiana," Margaret Hasselcher.

"Bayou Ballads" (Lily Strickland), Ark-La-Tex-Chorus, under the direction of Clara Gorton, of Shreveport.

"Acadie," Oliver-Ziegler-Stanger. Last two movements of a symphonic tone-poem of the story of the Acadians, immortalized by Longfellow in "Evangeline," telling of their deportation, exile, and final settling in Louisiana.

Carissima, sung by Elba McGuire of Shreveport.

"Evolution of Dixie" (Lake), the orchestra.

The Ouachita parish P. T. A. met Thursday at the Ouachita parish high school with the president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, presiding. Three hundred and fifty members were present.

Lovely vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Ben Rush and Mrs. Hadley Leavell.

Mrs. McHenry gave survey of last year's work and an outline for this year's work and asked that each member give their heartiest cooperation.

Mrs. McHenry reported that the dairy association, the Red Cross and the Rotary club have offered their support in caring for the under privileged children.

Mrs. Elmer Slagle, chairman of the membership committee urged each mother to take an active interest in the P. T. A. work this year.

It was decided that the dues this year should be sixty cents a person or a dollar for two people in the same family.

The following committee chairmen were introduced:

Membership committee, Mrs. Elmer Slagle; publicity inside, Mrs. Jenkins; publicity outside, Mrs. Clifford Johnson; publication, Mrs. Fluet Hundley; publicity book, Mrs. Calvert; recreation, Mrs. Jason Johnson; finance, Mrs. Phil Dunning; welfare, Mrs. Harry Propp; hospital, Mrs. R. H. Gannaway.

After the business session a social hour was enjoyed by the members. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the meeting were Miss Frances Wilson, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Faulk, Mrs. Moffett and Mrs. Neil Buie.

Miss Happy Hudson left last week for Chicago, where she will enjoy a few weeks' visit with her sister, Miss Pargie Hudson, who is a student this year in the Chicago Institute of Art. Before returning home she will visit friends in New York and Washington.

**Red Hot Specials**

KOTEX, each 13c, 2 for 25c

\$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 79c

Evening in Paris Powder, Lip Stick and Perfume 98c

3c Payne's Iodine Tooth Paste 27c

5 Temple Blue Blades, for old or new style Gillette 9c

Coty's Bath Powder 98c

3c Grove's Chill Tonic 39c

**FREE**

\$1.00 Magnifying Mirror Free with each \$1.00 purchase of Armand's Cosmetics.

3c Norwich Nose Drops 39c

3c Milk of Magnesia 39c

1 quart American Mineral Oil 69c

\$1.00 Citracarbonate 79c

Z-L (1 pint) Antiseptic Mouth Wash 49c

Large size (14 oz.) Listerine 69c

\$1.00 pint Pure Cod Liver Oil 69c

**NEUTRALINE**

**NEW LOW PRICE**

Small 23c

Medium 39c

Prescriptions Accurately and Promptly Filled.

"Your Doctor Is Our Best Reference"

Day and Night Service

**Collens-Thompson No. 1**

Virginia Hotel  
Day Phone 1115  
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**Collens-Thompson No. 2**

Frances Hotel  
Day Phone 110  
Night Phone 122

# Fur Steps Out--Around the Clock

## THERE'S A STYLE FOR EVERY HOUR AND VARIED MOOD



Around the clock march autumn furs with (left to right) a Hudson seal swagger coat for morning, kid skin for the luncheon hour, mink for the afternoon tea, black caracul and rich silver fox for late afternoon, and a three-quarter ermine wrap for evening wear.

## Dancing Party At Phi Kappa "Frat" House

An informal dancing party at the Phi Kappa fraternity house brought members of the younger set together as follows last week:

Miss Lib Williams and Gilbert Wolf, Miss Aukron Catla and W. D. King, Miss Clara Terzia and Billy Herring, Miss Margaret Stovall and Billy Haynes, Miss Roselee Herring and Charles Womack, Miss Sarah Farmer and Sonny Weeks, Miss Doris Davenport and Jim Stanley, Miss Sarah Mae Adams and Ed Crowley, Miss Beverly Russell and T. J. Hunt, Miss Eula Turner and Jack Knowles, Miss Happy Tidwell and J. W. Perry, Miss Frances Stroud and Harry Bailey, Miss Elaine Rester and Durwood Griffin, Miss Rachel Haynes and Dutch Womack, Miss Winfred Holloman and Walter McGee, Miss Peggy Bubb and Buster Barry, Miss Nancy Terzia and Jason Berry.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Stages: A. L. Smith, Jimmy Haywood, Jimmy Wyatt, George Kennedy, Tom Peters, Art Surguine, Raymond West, Leo Montgomery, P. A. Poag, Jr., Ned Lee, Henry Colbert, Glenn Walker, Melvin Anish, Foster Wallace, Jerry Jacobs, Roy Wise, Jack May, W. J. Tremaine, O. S. Phillips, Harvey Gregg, Harold Gossett, Merlin Mildred Freed Millaps, Philip Watkins, Elton Griffin, Clyde Paine.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will hold its fall meeting at Grace church, Monroe, October 24, with Mrs. Alfred Hennen, vice president of the northern archdeacon, presiding. The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock, with a corporate communion, the Rev. E. F. Hayward, rector of Grace church, the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Skardon d'Aubert, of St. Joseph. Several state officers will be present for the meeting, the state president, Mrs. C. B. H. Weed, of New Orleans, vice president at large, Mrs. C. E. Rew of Shreveport, secretary of social service, Mrs. Ed Adriotti, United thank offering custodian, Mrs. C. F. Crockett of Alexandria, secretary religion education, Mrs. Fagan Cox, Monroe, Rev. David Holt of Lake Providence, will conduct the non-day prayers.

Misses Ellen Kent Millaps, Kathryn White and Katherine Morrison, students at L. S. U., are enjoying the week-end at home with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelly of Rayville announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Mr. Harrison Jordan, dan the third, at Bastrop on October the third. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan are now at home to their friends in Rayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacman motored over to Shreveport to attend the L. S. U.-Arkansas football game yesterday.

Messrs. John Strahan and Bill Adams motored over from L. S. U. to spend the week-end with their parents.

Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Milam motored over to Shreveport yesterday to attend the football game.

Beauty seekers today can smile at old-time tortures used in assisting nature.

Women of today may make some sacrifices in the cause of beauty, but they pale into insignificance compared to the customs of fashionable belles of sixty years ago. Thus writes Blanche Krause in the Philadelphia Bulletin.

In the ten years following the Civil war, smart society women indulged in an orgy of elaborate devices for improving (?) on nature.

The plump figure was greatly desired. Iron, wire, steel, cotton, horse-hair and wool apparatus, products from the steel worker, the blacksmith and the carpenter, were attached to the person by straps, tapes and muck-lage.

The yellowed pages of a book published in 1869 give many details about the toilette of fashionable women of the simpering '60s and '70s.

A favorite device for the necessary full bosom was the "patent heater," consisting of a pair of rubber bags, to be blown up like life preservers, and worn under the gown.

Occasionally, as the author of the book wags his tongue, the air stopper would slip out of place, leaving our heroine to cope with a serious problem in deflation.

The "Grecian bend" was the name given to a complication of bustles and pads used to accent that portion of the anatomy which modern belles are most concerned about reducing. Yep, the hips. These were further emphasized by wearing unusually high heels, which threw the body forward. Women indulging this fashion in a whole-hearted way were known to come to parties kneeling on the floor of their carriages, or standing upright and clinging to straps, to preserve the perfect contour of the bend.

Plump cheeks were achieved with the aid of a dentist. Hard composite pads, known as "plumpers," were worn inside the cheeks and cost from \$25 to \$50. If they slipped, as they did frequently, one had a hard time understanding the wearer's speech.

Smart shoes did a big business in false calves; knees of sharp or angular outlines were improved with knee pads, large feet were made to look smaller by wearing shoes with the heels placed considerably forward. These last inclined to make the ladies' gait resemble the movements of a rocking chair, but that was considered of small moment. Feet were even bound with tight bandages to make them small.

Elaborate hairdresses were the vogue, and quantities of false hair were employed. Even then, gentlemen preferred blondes, for golden and blonde hair was much more costly than brunette shades.

Human hair, cut for a price from the heads of French peasants, was the material used. Puffs, curls, braids, frizzes, wigs and chignons were used, these last built over wire frames and worked into butterfly, basket, braided, knotted and twisted patterns.

Hair was shaved and clipped around the forehead to give a pointed appearance in front, the "widow's peak" being highly regarded.

Cosmetics? Well, well. The face, shoulders, neck and arms were treated to a coat of enamel to simulate a perfect, glowing complexion. One firm advertised a paint job guaranteed to last a year, provided, of course, the lady refrained from washing her face, using only lotions and creams for cleansing. Soap and water would streak the enamel, but would not entirely remove it. Only a special solvent would do that.

More often, coats of the plastic enamel were applied to last from two to three days. Some studios contracted in a perfect state for six months for a mere \$400. The original cost might be only \$10 to \$15, but it's the upkeep, you know.

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## Luncheon at Lotus Club For Women

The first of a series of luncheons of the women's auxiliary of the Ouachita Parish Medical society was held at the Lotus club, Tuesday with Mrs. John Pracher, Mrs. Irving Wolff, Mrs. R. F. Bennett and Mrs. Frank Rizzo, hostesses.

Roses and blue daisies were employed in the table decorations. A charming social hour featured a beautiful piano number, "Abenture," by Miss Mamie O. Heard, Mrs. Perot's paper, "Fit for the First Day of School," gave a good outline of what other states are doing to prepare the pre-school children for future healthy citizens.

Mrs. Dean Selig entertained with two beautiful violin numbers, "Thais Meditation" by Massenet, and "Ar-mour Coquet" by Friml. She was accompanied by Miss Heard, Mrs. Byron Vaughan contributed a current topic.

There were twenty-four members present and two guests, Mrs. Humble of Shreveport, and Mrs. Leake of Baton Rouge.

Miss Delores Pace, Miss Lula Grace Pace and Miss Nina Ree Smith of Huttig, Ark., returned home Friday night following a pleasant visit in the home of Mrs. George Albright of West Monroe.

T. A. Beard, Jr., student at L. S. U., is enjoying a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beard, Sr.

Miss Dorothy Jo Smith, daughter of Mrs. Anna Smith, left last week for Dallas, Tex., where she will be the guest of relatives for an indefinite period.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Downing announce the arrival of a son, Edward Marchell, at the clinic on the twelfth of October.

Glenn Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gates of the west side, is now much improved following a serious illness.

Miss Margaret Hadley of Ruston is the lovely week-end guest of Miss Happy Tidwell.

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## Younger Set Enjoy Boating Party on River

Summer lingers, and boating on the Ouachita continues to be the most pleasant form of diversion. Scarcely a day passes that does not find the Noe's Ark ploughing up the river with a happy crowd of guests on board. Among the events of the past week was the party planned by members of Delta Kappa Pi sorority for their lovely new sponsor, Miss Melba Liner. The occasion was unusually gay as it also marked the third anniversary of this organization in Monroe.

Delectable refreshments were served on board the boat homeward bound. Present were: Miss Liner and Don Breitenmoser, Miss Jennie Myers and George Bubb, Miss Peggy Bubb and Bernard Price, Miss Dorothy Williamson and Richard Lee, Miss Virginia Buckner and Richard Pierce, Miss Annie Lee Russell and Jack Liner, Miss Roberta Neel and Thomas Downs, Miss Alice Boyd Thompson and Jack Layne, Miss Elaine Rester and Thomas Hodge, Miss Betty Keller and Freno Proffit, Miss Ann Molaison and Harvey Gregg, Miss Thyra Holt, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Ellen Hale, Miss Betty Smelser, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Jessie Lee McKoin, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, Miss Scribin Williamson, Miss Laura Grace Kendall, Miss Eloise Lemle, Miss Stella May, Miss Maurin Granberry, Miss Nebby McKenzie, Miss Kathryn Smith, Miss Anna Laurie Dunn, Miss Margaret Mulhearn, Miss Polly Nenny, Jane McKenzie, Justine Wilson, Sara Cole Morrison, Lucille Brown, Libby Haynes, Mrs. Walter Rhodes, counsellor, Barbara McKenzie, mascot.

Mrs. Ruth Rasbury, Mrs. James E. Davis, Mrs. Ben Stern, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Mrs. Sam Holsted and Mrs. Robert Hurst comprised an automobile party returning yesterday from Chicago, where they attended the World's fair. Mrs. Rasbury, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Stern appeared on a program presented by the Illinois Music festival last Thursday as a feature of the meeting of Federated Music clubs.

Travis Oliver, Jr., student in the law department of L. S. U., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Sr.

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Ouachita Bank Bldg.

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When you go shopping for your new hat you'll find that your old coiffure simply won't do!

The dashing new style in hair takes has to be met with such a charming hair dress as the one illustrated. We can create one as lovely.

Ask About Our Permanents

**FACIALS**

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**Phone 2070**

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## Hollis Venable, student at L. S. U., is spending the week-end at the bedside of his father, Mr. H. M. Venable, who is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium, suffering from a fractured jaw.

**BALANCE OF MONTH SPECIAL**

**Permanents**

**\$1**

Shelton and Nestle any type, any style

Shampoo & Finger Wave 50c

Efficient Operators to Serve You

**FRANCIS BEAUTY PARLOR**

Mrs. J. L. Francis, Prop.

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**We've Got'em !!!!!**

**Blue Shoes**

Have a Place In Your Wardrobe

They are just as necessary as black. We secured several styles for your approval.

**and they are smart**

**Foot Delight**

**\$8.50**

An unusually beautiful pump with cleverly placed appliques of lizard and kid.

**\$6.95**

A Blue Kid, quarter and heel, gray and blue vamp, high and Cuban heel.

**\$6.95**

A Blue Kid, front strap, Cuban heel.

**\$5.45**

A Blue Kid, high heel pump.

**A Special Purchase PURSES**

In black, brown, blue and gray. The costume shades.

While They Last

**HOLLOWAY and THOMPSON**

203 DeSiard St.



# SOCIETY

## National D. A. R. Building in Washington Subject of Paper Read Before Local Members

Mrs. Clarence Faulk, who recently visited the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters building in Washington, D. C., addressed members of Fort Miro chapter on this subject at their monthly meeting last week. We regret exceedingly that space does not permit publication of the entire article as it was filled with historical interest pertaining to this subject. She said in part:

If the magnitude of a thing, or the price paid for it. If the architectural beauty of a thing or the finishing or furnishing of it. If the worth while purpose for which a thing is created or the service which it gives, or the fact that one is part owner in a thing; can make it seem more real and more vital to you, then I wish that it were possible for me to impress upon you, my big and how beautiful and what a worthwhile service the D. A. R. national headquarters building in Washington is. Many of you have seen the building but to those who have not I wish it were possible to make you realize as never before that you, as a chapter, but as an individual member are a part owner in this building.

The national headquarters today occupies an entire city block in the city of Washington, the capital of the nation. And indeed it ranks with state government buildings of any of the federal government buildings. It is the largest group of buildings in the world financed entirely by a woman's patriotic organization. On the south of it is the building of the Pan-American union, and on the north the building of the American Red Cross. All face the government reservation lying between the White House and the Washington monument.

The first building erected was the unit called Memorial Continental hall. It is built of Vermont marble. The cornerstone was laid April, 1904, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. The trowel used was that with which George Washington laid the cornerstone of the capital in 1793. The cornerstone bears the inscription, "A tribute to the patriots who achieved American independence." In design, the general appearance resembles the classic buildings of the Revolution period and cost \$318,070.69.

The front portion of Memorial hall is supported by sixteen immense columns with the inscription "Memorial Continental Hall" across the front. The bronze doors memorialize the founders, charter members and the heroes and heroines of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The keystones over the doors were given by the state of Pennsylvania.

The entrance hall, the gift of the chapters of Pennsylvania, has the state coat of arms sunk in the center of the floor. There are two bronze plaques over the side doors, the large hall clock, and the leather covered furniture was included in the gift. In the niches forming the frieze are marble busts of George Washington and 10 other patriots who have been national figures in our nation.

There is a bronze bas-relief near the north staircase that represents the most famous Americans from the time of Washington to the time this was made. Near this a bronze drinking fountain representing the soldiers and sailors of the American Revolution.

At the south end of this corridor is the most outstanding addition to the hall in later years, it is a copy of the Declaration of Independence engraved on a silver tablet. A handsome American flag stands on each side. Close by is a portrait bust of Martha Washington and at the north end one of Oliver Ellsworth. The memorial elevator was presented by the descendants of Josiah Bartlett, a signer of

the Declaration of Independence. At the first turn of the staircase is a tablet bearing the design of the monument to the prison ship martyrs.

The staircase at the south of the hall was a gift from chapters in Minnesota and bears that state's coat-of-arms on the wall at the stairs turn. The mahogany hand rails were given by Vermont Daughters.

You may feel that I am giving too much in detail, but my reason for doing this is that you might know that the building carried, to me, a certain spirit of individuality, because it was not built and paid for out of a lump sum. It was not furnished and paid for out of a lump sum. But each individual piece of furniture and each piece of finishing was the inspiration and expression of love by individual chapters. Each piece we might well say, was an individual dream made true by some chapter, or some member in a chapter.

The auditorium in Continental Memorial hall, has a seating capacity of nearly two thousand. The large circle in the auditorium has the frame of the top illuminated with the coat-of-arms of Maryland. Also on the walls hang portraits of Martha Washington and a painting depicting Washington on Dorchester Heights.

The flags hanging from the cornices are those of every state in the Union, placed in the order in which they ratified the constitution, and the flag of Hawaii. The Betsy Ross flag, with its thirteen stars, hangs suspended from the center of the ceiling during the week of continental congress. At all other times the flags of the allied nations, participating in the conference on the limitation of armament are displayed. The allied flags are the gift of the federal government.

On the platform, which will easily seat one hundred persons, is a reproduction of the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed. A copy of the chair used by the presiding officer on that occasion. On the wall back of the platform hangs Rembrandt Peal's famous painting of Washington.

In Continental Memorial hall is also the museum where is preserved for future generations the life and traditions of the founders of our country. The collection includes valuable manuscripts, pewter, silver, glass, china, arms, jewelry, fans, samplers, quilts and types of needle work of early American craftsman and needle women up to 1830.

As you all know it is in this hall that the rooms are owned by states and furnished by the chapters in the states. The object of the society has been to reproduce the different types of rooms in the Revolutionary households, in which could be preserved cherished heirlooms and at the same time depict the home surroundings of that period.

One could spend days wandering from room to room, finding in each something of particular interest. There are bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and of especial interest is a New England kitchen and an attic children's play room. This play room is especially unique. There I saw dolls that looked truly as though they had helped to win the Revolutionary war from their worn and tattered condition. It was quite easy to picture some little tot holding them close as she tremulously heard that the Red Coats were coming.

Our own Louisiana room that we have so earnestly longed to know was furnished in a way befitting our state chapters, is in the basement and as you all know the prospect for it to be furnished as a typical Louisiana patio meets with the hearty approval of our new state regent; who is working diligently to make this dream come true.

The banquet hall is a very large room carrying into effect the colors adopted by the national society. The mahogany furniture is of modern reproduction with the exception of the antique sideboard.

An oil painting of Captain Andre's hangs over the mantle. The built-in cupboards contain china decorated with the D. A. R. insignia and the handsome solid silver for use on formal occasions, the gift of individual members and chapters.

The children of the American Revolution also have a room dedicated to them, there hangs the portrait of the C. A. R. founder, the American flag and state flags are found also the service flag representing the three hundred and six members who died in the World War.

One hundred feet back of the Continental hall is the administration building, it is joined to it by a glass corridor, within these corridors is

situated a beautiful central court, planted with flowers and shrubs, gifts of individual members.

This building is built of Kentucky limestone, the cost being \$335,126.62. I won't give the equipment of this building, the word administration conveys to us what it is used for. Also there are the printing rooms, storage rooms, stock rooms, work rooms and lockers, rooms, rest rooms and dining rooms for the clerical staff. All of this furnished by some chapter.

The final unit of the group of buildings is the Constitution hall, dedicated in 1926. It was constructed primarily to house the annual congress and cost \$1,670,419.32. Its cornerstone bears the inscription, "Constitution hall, a memorial to that important document, the constitution of the United States, in which are incorporated those principles of freedom, equality and justice for which our forefathers fought."

The lower floor of Constitution hall is occupied by lounges and rest rooms. There is a room for the pages which provides every convenience. There is even well equipped hospital rooms, also a gift.

A room provided for the president general, named Caroline Scott Harrison, in honor of the first leader.

Really, pages could be written about this beautiful building of yours and there would still be much untold and can only urge each of you to make one supreme effort and see it.

### Tallulah

The Fidelis class of the Baptist Sunday school held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Matrone on Friday evening, with Mrs. Floyd Matthews and Mrs. U. E. Miller as the hostesses. The election of officers, during the business session resulted in Mrs. Floyd Matthews being chosen as teacher, Mrs. L. B. Collins, president; Mrs. Omer Tucker, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Bunch, second vice president; Miss Vivian Scott, third vice president; Miss Ruth Hardy, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. James Davis, pianist, and Mrs. S. G. Phillips, reporter. A delightful program under the direction of Mrs. Matthews was enjoyed followed by delicious refreshments in which the Hallowe'en motif was attractively carried out.

The Wednesday Afternoon club was charmingly entertained at the A. J. Sevier home on Saturday when the guests enjoyed bridge games in the attractive reception rooms which were beautifully decorated for the occasion with colorful summer flowers. The high score prize, a set of Madeline napkins, was won by Mrs. A. L. Sevier, consolation, a novelty sweetmeat dish, by Mrs. A. G. Bray, and low score, a teapot, by Mrs. W. H. Pierson. A delectable plate luncheon was served after the games. The guests included Mrs. A. L. Palmer, Mrs. Nat Day, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. W. R. Gilford, Mrs. Alex. Blanche, Mrs. A. G. Bray, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. R. L. Baily.

The first meeting of the Inter Nos Latin club for the season took place at the home of Miss Attie Leeves on Thursday evening with Mrs. C. S. Pierce, sponsor of the club, presiding. J. H. Bryant, Laura Sevier, Ray Jones, T. A. Smith and Joe Milton Clark were initiated as members. Misses Attie Leeves and Venita Scott were elected as consultants, Patricia Gilpin as secretary. An enjoyable social hour followed the business session when Latin songs were sung by the assembly and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The monthly meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary took place at the home of Mrs. R. T. Campbell on Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. B. Campbell, Mrs. George Verwey, and Mrs. C. S. Pierce as the hostesses. Plans were made for the representation of this organization at the archdiocesan meeting in Monroe, Mrs. B. S. Bettis read a Psalm; Mrs. Neal Holt and Mrs. W. L. Rountree contributed to the program in reading interesting articles from religious magazines. Tea was served in the dining room during the social hour to the members and guests. Mrs. T. Clinton Baird, of Natchez, and Rev. and Mrs. David E. Holt.

The Tuesday Afternoon club met with Mrs. J. A. Gilbert on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Florence Moore as an additional guest. Bridge games were enjoyed in the attractive reception rooms and resulted in Mrs. J. R. Medlin winning the high score prize and Miss Moore receiving consolation. Tempting refreshments were served to the guests, who were Mesdames J. B. Medlin, R. A. Tate, A. H. Hurd, E. S. Moberley, J. K. Post, F. H. Tucker, L. Stevens and Miss Florence Moore. The ever-ready circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlin on Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Moberley presided over the business session which was followed by a delightful social hour with a program of music and reading by Mrs. Moberley, Mrs. A. Tate, Mrs. F. H. Tucker and Mrs. G. L. Smith. A jigsaw puzzle contest and several novelty features were enjoyed.

Circle two of the Baptist Missionary society was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Spencer on Monday with 14 members present. Mrs. W. C. Purdy presided over the meeting and Mrs. H. B. Day conducted the study lesson from the text, "Prayer and Missions." A social hour with refreshments followed the business session.

Mrs. L. Westmoreland was teacher of the mission study lesson at a meeting of her circle of the W. M. U. at the church on Monday.

**TAKEN TO RICHLAND**  
Three negroes wanted in Richland parish on charges of disposing of the bodies of the victims of the late flood were released Saturday to Deputy Sheriff Roy Binion of Richland parish, after having been arrested by members of the sheriff's department here Friday. They were: Aaron Johnson, 26; John Rochelle, 26; and Bob Jefferson, 24.

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\$3.50 Croquignole Permanent for ..... \$2.50  
A Soft Natural Curl  
We do all kinds of beauty work. Efficient and reliable service.  
**SMITH'S**  
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## News-Star--World Pattern



1566 Anne Adams 1527

Every feminine soul revels in a good heart-to-heart talk on what's new in fashion! With so little space for talking, let's take our cue from the smart women pictured today in their frocks are labeled "New Successes."

The coat frock is again a highlight of the mode. We love it for its straight slim silhouette and tricky one-side effects. Model 1568 adds a becoming collar, jabots and chic cuffs of contrast. Ever so smart in faille, rough crepe, satin or sheer wool combined with bengaline or satin. Model 1527 is not a coat frock but achieves that air with cleverly placed seams, ruffles and chic revers. The new sleeve, moderate in lower fullness, will also catch your eye. Any of the above-mentioned frocks would be suitable for this model, too.

Pattern 1568 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3-5 yards 39 inch fabric and 3-4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1527 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3-5 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

The smartest, newest styles are in the WINTER EDITION of the ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK. Order your copy today! PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Monroe Morning World Pattern Department, 243 West 11th Street, New York City.

**For the LOVE of EVE** by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XXV

With Dick's help Eve got the copy for the Tuesday advertisement to the Times office before the deadline, but the excitement gave her a nervous headache. Instead of being sympathetic Dick was plainly irritated by the affair, regarding it as another encroachment of office duties on his wife's leisure and home responsibilities.

Nor was he properly sympathetic next morning when Eve, feeling wretched, refused to remain at home in bed.

"Don't you see," she urged, "how especially necessary it is for me to be at my desk today in case Mr. Bixby finds out that I had to call the night watchman to let me into the office last night? It would look as though I were afraid to face the consequences of my carelessness."

"Have it your own way then," declared Arlene, "but I've got that girl's number! Let's not say anything about it to her but be darned careful what we let her get away with in the future. She's outgunning us all the time."

"I could annihilate the person who caused all that trouble last night," said Eve. "Dick was furious about it and I was almost scared to death for fear we wouldn't get to the Times office in time. As it happened, we were just under the wire—with no seconds to spare. What a night!"

Arlene returned to her typewriter when Mona Allen entered and there was no sound except the rapid clicking of keys until Mona left on an errand to some other department. Then Arlene looked at Eve.

"Do you suppose," she asked, "that anyone with Mona Allen's disposition would be likely to go in for fashion art? I was wondering what sort of person we will draw in Marya's place. I hope it isn't another pie package like Mona. Who'd ever expect that fluff, purring kind of having such claws?"

Eve was reading letters of application from artists who wished to be considered for the place. "I didn't dream there were so many 'foot-loose and fancy-free,'" she commented.

She selected a dozen letters and telephoned for those artists to come for an interview with Mr. Barnes. That afternoon they began arriving, laden with samples of their work. It took Barnes but a short time to decide each was unsatisfactory. Eve rounded up another half dozen the next day, but none suited Barnes.

By Thursday his temper was crisp and Eve's nerves were on edge. Twice he snapped at her in answer to questions.

"Why do I suffer such indignities?" she asked herself as she returned to

her desk with lowered eyes. It isn't

for me to stay here and let Barnes work off his sarcasm on me."

The advertising manager's irritation had transferred itself to Eve and that night, because she was tired, she gave vent to her discontent before Dick. As she took off her French heeled slippers to put on a pair of mules she flung one slipper across the room. It hit the door and the slipper knocked over a delicate amethyst glass perfume bottle, spilling its contents on the rug. Afterward whenever Eve inhaled that fragrance the scene came back to her.

Dick made no comment. He wiped up the perfume and picked up the broken bits of glass as Eve burst into hysterical tears. Then he asked, "What's the matter with you, Eve?"

"I'm just tired," she sobbed. "Tired to death!"

"Um—! I was afraid you'd get this way. Well—we'll see that this doesn't happen again."

What did he mean, Eve asked herself wildly. She was not going to give up her career just because Earl Barnes had worked himself into a frenzy over a disruption of the office routine.

The next morning Eve left for work with a heavy heart. The jostling of other passengers on the trolley irritated her and she used both elbows to keep from being crowded too closely.

At the 55th street intersection a score of men left the car and Eve sank with relief into a vacant seat. Immediately she raised the window to let in the spring morning air and as quickly someone behind asked her to close it because of the draft. Eve shot the person a meaning look, then closed the window. She dutifully glanced over the advertising in the morning paper and read the news headlines. However, her thoughts kept returning to Dick and what he had said the night before after she had tossed and turned for several sleepless hours.

He had complained that she was "trying to do the work of two women." What if he realized that he was trying to prevent Eve's promotion, doing the work of a man, she thought.

More and more, as the weeks passed, Eve had gained new understanding of the importance and responsibility of Barnes' position. Sometimes she wondered at the tenacity of her ambition to take his place if the disagreements between him and Mr. Bixby became irreconcilable. Yet she clung stubbornly to her ambition, it had been her objective for so long that she could not bear to give it up, even though she realized the toll it would take in time and energy. What it might do to her marriage she did not permit herself to consider.

There were times, too, when Eve suspected that Barnes kept in mind the possibility that she might succeed him. Although his temper often made him disagreeable she had to credit Barnes with being fair on the whole. And it was characteristic of his generosity that he did not seem to resent Eve's position but was actually preparing to take his place by giving her more work and new responsibilities as rapidly as she could take them.

Arlene mentioned the possibility more than once and seemed genuinely glad for Eve. That the same thought must have occurred to Mona and that Mona should stop at nothing to prevent Eve's promotion. Eve was equally sure. She did not mention this to Dick. So far as possible she tried to keep from him the ir-

ritating things that came up in her day's work.

A day came, however, when Eve approached her work with lack of enthusiasm. Her special column, after the first few weeks, had become more a burden than a pleasure. This was partly because the novelty had worn off and partly because her increased duties and responsibilities left her less time for the column.

"I haven't a single idea this morning!" she admitted to herself, and then found her entire outlook changed by a note on her desk. Barnes had taken an early morning train and would be absent for two days, leaving Eve responsible for the advertising department during that time.

"He didn't take me into his confidence," Arlene said. "So I don't know where his highness has gone, I don't know what he went for, either, but I hope he'll lose last week's grouchy while he's away."

Eve's spirits lifted and she went about her duties with new interest. After the early morning routine was dispatched she went to look at some rugs that had just come in. The buyer was busy when she appeared and referred her to one of the salesmen.

George Bliss can tell you all about them," he assured her. "He knows more about rugs than anyone else in Lake City. He's read everything that's been written about them. I think he even dreams about rugs when he's asleep!"

Bliss smiled. "Yes, I'm interested in rugs," he admitted. "Why not? There's a lot to know about them and a fascinating subject. Forty years ago my father was rug buyer for Bixby's and every year he went abroad and selected a year's supply."

"That was before I was born but some of the most thrilling hours I've ever spent were when he told me about his trips to the Near East and China. To me those stories rivaled the 'Arabian Nights'."

"I guess it's true that I dream about rugs," I used to dream of horses and caravans when I was a child and made up my mind to be a rug buyer when I grew up. I kept that ambition in college and took every course offered dealing in any way with the countries that produce oriental rugs. And the fellows who laughed at me would be surprised to know how much of my college expenses were paid from the sale of gifts my father brought my mother from these trips."

Eve felt new respect for George Bliss after that talk. She had learned dozens of interesting things about the rugs she was to describe. After she returned to the advertising office she sat down at her desk and tried to put into words some of the enthusiasm with which George Bliss had invested the subject of rugs.

So absorbed was she that she forgot everything else and when Mr. Bixby came to routine matters with a guilty start when she heard someone enter the office.

(To be continued)

**Lake Providence**

Another lovely party of the week was the one for bridge at which Mrs. H. L. Levy was hostess, entertaining her club and a few additional guests at the club. There were four tables of bridge players and at the close of the games Mrs. J. H. Guenard held high score, Mrs. J. C. Bass next high and Mrs. R. S. Guenard cut consolation.

A delicious salad course was served at the close of the games.

Mrs. T. G. Matthews and son, T. G., Jr., were welcomed back to Lake Providence after a summer spent in Berry, Ark. T. G. is a senior and they returned so he could enter school here again. Mrs. Matthews will be in Ellis Variety store where she is an efficient clerk for a number of years.

Motoring in a party to Jackson, Miss., to attend the wedding of Miss Letitia Wood, cousin of Mrs. H. L. Harkey and Mr. Kenneth Sadler were Mesdames Frank Byerly, T. G. Wood, H. L. Harkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peele and Miss Katie Kennedy. The wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's chapel with Bishop Bratton officiating.

Mrs. H. L. Harkey was hostess Wednesday afternoon for her club and a few additional guests. Mrs. E. S. Schneider won first prize, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, second for the club. Mrs. Scurry won second for the guests. Mrs. J. P. Brown cut consolation.

Providence Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., met for the regular meeting. It was decided at this meeting to have a Hallowe'en social at the close of the next meeting, which will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. All Eastern Stars are cordially invited.

Misses Helen and Edna Gilfoil were hostesses Thursday evening for the Business Girls' club. Miss Edna Gilfoil held high score for the evening. A most enjoyable party was spent and at the close of the business hour a delicious salad course was served to the following members: Misses Emily Keene, Olive Peeden, Edith Purdy, Dorothy Kennedy, Ida Mae Cobb and Llewellyn Turner.

Mrs. B. N. Williams of Dallas, Tex., is here as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adron Williams.

Mr. H. T. Van Fossen and daughter, Helen, went to Vicksburg Saturday to see Mrs. Van Fossen, who has recently been operated on. It is gratifying to her many friends to know she will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whitley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bartula, to Mr. James Bethea, Jr., of Tallulah, La. The wedding to take place Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Baptist church at Lake Providence, La., with Rev. C. A. Lovelless officiating.

Miss Edna Gilfoil, Dr. Burgoyne and

## Ellene Paula Friedlander Celebrates Sixth Birthday Anniversary With a Party

All nature conspired to render the weather perfect for Paula Ellene Friedlander's sixth birthday anniversary yesterday when she invited her most intimate little friends to share the pleasures of the day with her at her home. Assisted by her mother, Paula Ellene welcomed the guests in a setting typical of Hallowe'en. The mystic spell of the season was everywhere in evidence with games reminiscent of Hallowe'en engaging the interest of the children throughout the afternoon. Miss Mildred Cohen and Miss Margaret Fuller led the games, which resulted in Joy Michael winning the prize for pinning the tail on the big black cat.

The refreshment hour brought the celebrant and her friends together around the tea table centered with an enormous Jack O'Lantern filled with yellow blossoms. The birthday cake,

a gorgeous confection presented to Paula Ellene by her cherished great aunt, Mrs. Ed Haas, was cut and served to each guest. The distribution of cunning little Hallowe'en favors completed the pleasures of the afternoon. Inspection of the beautiful birthday gifts, always the most important part of every child's birthday, was also enjoyed before departure. Paying their respects to this lovely little hostess were Joan Sugar, Jerry Sugar, Alan Sugar, Jr., Jack Rubin, David Kahn, Selwyn Dante, Richard Rosenbaum, Bessie Ann Silverstein, Marilyn Rosenberg, Julie Kern Leibreich, Carolyn Strauss, Rose Ellene Masur, Betty Jane Masur, Joy Michel, Dot Goldman, Camille Hancock, Sophia Davidson, Mildred Flexman, Emma Jane Weil, Rose Doris Hyman, June Griffin, Catherine Winters, Jonas Dean Selig and Roma Rose.

Jim Henry Gilfoil, Jr., were among those attending the L. S. U.-Century game Saturday in Baton Rouge.

The Baptist Missionary society met Monday afternoon for their regular business meeting.

The Junior Hi-League of the Methodist church met Sunday at 6:30 p. m. to install the following officers for the ensuing year: Carolyn Reed, president; Ethel Mae Adickson, vice-president; Edwina Wardell, secretary, and Arnie Rose Wyly, treasurer.

Mesdames J. G. Wyly, C. A. Sumnerlin, C. R. Brown and Slagle were joint hostesses Tuesday at a Vanishing Tea which was given at the home of Mrs. Slagle for the benefit of the Philathea class of the Methodist church.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyly, Jr., was made happy Friday upon the arrival of a fine boy.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson was hostess Thursday afternoon, entertaining her club at her lovely new home. There were two tables of bridge players and at the close of the games Miss Edith Purdy, who was substituting for Mrs. Leon Harbin, held high score. Mrs. J. C. Surles held next high and Mrs. J. C. Surles cut consolation. Those enjoying Mrs. Johnson's hospitality were: Mesdames A. G. Frost, Roy Abernathy, C. B. Mitchell, C. M. Bass, Gertrude De Weese, J. C. Surles and Miss Edith Purdy.

Mrs. Charles Lyons was hostess Saturday evening for the S. N. D. C.'s. Mrs. Fred Schoeber made high for the evening. Those present were: Mesdames J. C. Gross, J. C. Hamley, J. Turner, W. D. Brown, Sr., B. Pinkston, W. H. Maben and Fred Schoeber.

A benefit bridge party was given at the Community club Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the church chapter of the Episcopal church.

Mr. J. A. Parrish, age 54 years, died Saturday evening on Buckmeadow plantation five miles from Lake Providence. He leaves to mourn his death a wife and four children. His body was taken to Oak Grove for burial Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Price motored to Dallas, Texas this week. A benefit dance was given Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Community club.

Mrs. Edward Schneider won first prize and Mrs. J. W. Pittman, the second prize.

Miss Adele Nelson gave a "kitchen snow" Thursday evening complimentary to Miss Bartua Whitley, whose engagement to Mr. James Bethea, Jr., of Tallulah, La., has been recently announced.

Misses Irene McKinney, Madge

## Theater Guild Will Present a Group of Plays

The Ouachita junior college theater Players Guild has mapped out the following program for first semester. Plays studied and demonstrated scenes:

October 31, "The Admiral Crichton," by J. M. Barrie. Scene from Act IV.

November 7, "Ice Bound" by Owen Davis. Scene from Act II.

November 21, "Oliver Cromwell," by John Drinkwater. Scene II.

December 5, "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill. Scene from Act I.

December 19—Same play. Scene II, act III.

January, "Mary Rose," by J. M. Barrie. Scene from Act II.

Night performance of 3 one-act plays.

"His Dilemma" A one-act comedy will be presented during activity period Friday afternoon. Character roles: Ben Morgan, Fred Beckett; Jane Owen, Virginia Ziegler; Fred Stuart, Nelson Bland; Mrs. Morgan, Eleona Brinsmade; Alice Steele, Evelyn D. Hill; Tom Black, J. M. Davis.

Membership cards were distributed to the members of the guild who have paid their dues. Those who have not paid are urged to do so immediately.

**BICYCLE STOLEN**  
Theft of a bicycle was reported to police headquarters Saturday by Leon Brunner, negro, living at 704 Ouachita avenue. The bicycle was said to have been stolen between midnight and 1 a. m. Saturday. It was described as being a black Latona, size 28 and bearing serial No. 426398.

Rusk and Alice DeWeese were joint hostesses for a "Hallowe'en party" given complimentary to Miss Drucilla Phillips who left the next day for Baton Rouge, La., where she will make her home in the future.

Mrs. L. H. Richards entertained her bridge club and a few additional guests Thursday afternoon at her home on Davis street.

**PHONE LOCKWOOD**  
—for—  
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# SOCIETY

## National D. A. R. Building in Washington Subject of Paper Read Before Local Members

Mrs. Clarence Faulk, who recently visited the Daughters of the American Revolution headquarters building in Washington, D. C., addressed members of Fort Miro chapter on this subject at their monthly meeting last week. We regret exceedingly that space does not permit publication of the entire article as it was filled with historical interest pertaining to this subject. She said in part:

If the magnitude of a thing, or the price paid for it. If the architectural beauty of a thing or the finishing or furnishing of it. If the worthwhile purpose for which a thing is created or the service which it gives, or the fact that one is part owner in a thing; can make it seem more real and more vital to you, then I wish that it were possible for me to impress upon you, big big and how beautiful and what a worthwhile service the D. A. R. national headquarters building in Washington is. Many of you have seen the building but to those who have not I wish it were possible to make you realize as never before that you, not as a chapter, but as an individual member are a part owner in this building.

The national headquarters today occupies an entire city block in the city of Washington, the capital of the nation. And indeed it ranks with state-ly magnificence with any of the federal government buildings. It is the largest group of buildings in the world financed entirely by a woman's patriotic organization. On the south of it is the building of the Pan-American union, and on the north the building of the American Red Cross. All face the government reservation lying between the White House and the Washington monument.

The first building erected was the unit called Memorial Continental hall. It is built of Vermont marble. The cornerstone was laid April, 1904, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. The trowel used was that with which George Washington laid the cornerstone of the capital in 1793. The cornerstone bears the inscription, "A tribute to the patriots who achieved American independence." In design, the general appearance resembles the classic buildings of the Revolution period and cost \$518,070.69.

The front portico of Memorial hall is supported by sixteen immense columns with the inscription "Memorial Continental Hall" across the front. The bronze doors memorialize the founders, charter members and the heroes and heroines of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The keystones over the doors were given by the state of Pennsylvania.

The entrance hall, the gift of the chapters of Pennsylvania, has the state coat of arms sunk in the center of the floor. There are two bronze plaques over the side doors, the large hall clock, and the leather covered furniture was included in the gift. In the niches forming the frieze are marble busts of George Washington and 10 other patriots who have been national figures in our nation.

There is a bronze bas-relief near the north staircase that represents the most famous Americans from the time of Washington to the time this was made.

Near this a bronze drinking fountain representing the soldiers and sailors of the American Revolution.

At the south end of this corridor is the most outstanding addition to the hall in later years. It is a copy of the Declaration of Independence engraved on a silver tablet. A handsome American flag stands on each side. Close by is a portrait bust of Martha Washington and at the north end one of Oliver Ellsworth. The memorial elevator was presented by the descendants of Josiah Bartlett, a signer of

the Declaration of Independence. At the first turn of the staircase is a tablet bearing the design of the monument to the prison ship martyrs.

The staircase at the south of the hall was a gift from chapters in Minnesota and bears that state's coat-of-arms on the wall at the stairs turn. The mahogany hand rails were given by Vermont Daughters.

You may feel that I am giving too much in detail, but my reason for doing this is that you might know that the building carried, to me, a certain spirit of individuality, because it was not built and paid for out of a lump sum. It was not furnished and paid for out of a lump sum. But each individual piece of furniture and each piece of finishing was the inspiration and expression of love by individual chapters. Each piece we might well say, was an individual dream made come true by some chapter, or some member in a chapter.

The auditorium in Continental Memorial hall, has a seating capacity of nearly two thousand. The large clock in the auditorium has the frame at the top illuminated with the coat-of-arms of Maryland. Also on the walls hang portraits of Martha Washington and a painting depicting Washington on Dorchester Heights.

The flags hanging from the cornices are those of every state in the Union, placed in the order in which they ratified the constitution, and the flag of Hawaii. The Betsy Ross flag, with its thirteen stars, hangs suspended from the center of the ceiling during the week of continental congress. At all other times the flags of the allied nations, participating in the conference on the limitation of armament are displayed. The allied flags are the gift of the federal government.

On the platform, which will easily seat one hundred persons, is a reproduction of the table on which the Declaration of Independence was signed. A copy of the chair used by the presiding officer on that occasion. On the wall back of the platform hangs Rembrandt Peal's famous painting of Washington.

In Continental Memorial hall is also the museum where is preserved for future generations the life and tradition of the founders of our country. The collection includes valuable manuscripts, pewter, silver, glass, china, arms, jewelry, fans, samplers, quilts and pieces of needle work of early American craftsmen and needle women up to 1830.

As you all know it is in this hall that the rooms are owned by states and furnished by the chapters in the states. The object of the society has been to reproduce the different types of rooms in the Revolutionary households, in which could be preserved cherished heirlooms and at the same time depict the home surroundings of that period.

One could spend days wandering from room to room, finding in each something of particular interest. There are bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms and of especial interest is a New England kitchen and an attic children's play room. This play room is especially unique. There I saw dolls that looked truly as though they had helped to win the Revolutionary war, from their worn and tattered condition. It was quite easy to picture some little tot holding them close as she tremulously heard that the Red Coats were coming.

Our own Louisiana room that we have so earnestly longed to know was furnished in a way befitting our state chapters, is in the basement and as you all know the prospect for it to be furnished as a typical Louisiana parlor meets with the hearty approval of our new state regent, who is working diligently to make this dream come true.

The banquet hall is a very large room carrying into effect the colors adopted by the national society. The mahogany furniture is of modern reproduction with the exception of the antique sideboard.

An oil painting of Captain Andre's hangs over the mantle. The built-in cupboards contain china decorated with the D. A. R. insignia and the handsome solid silver for use on formal occasions, the gift of individual members and chapters.

The children of the American Revolution also have a room dedicated to them, there hangs the portrait of the C. A. R. founder, the American flag and state flags, are found also the service flag representing the three hundred and six members who died in the World war.

One hundred feet back of the Continental hall is the administration building, it is joined to it by a glass corridor, within these corridors is

situated a beautiful central court, planted with flowers and shrubs, gifts of individual members.

This building is built of Kentucky limestone, the cost being \$385,126.62. I won't give the equipment of this building, the word administration conveys to us what it is used for. Also there are the printing rooms, storage rooms, stock rooms, work rooms and lockers, rooms, rest rooms and dining rooms for the clerical staff. All of this furnished by some chapter.

The final unit of the group of buildings is the Constitution hall, dedicated in 1926. It was constructed primarily to house the annual congress and cost \$1,670,419.32. Its cornerstone bears the inscription, "Constitution hall, a memorial to that important document, the constitution of the United States, in which are incorporated those principles of freedom, equality and justice for which our forefathers fought."

The lower floor of Constitution hall is occupied by lounges and rest rooms. There is a room for the pages which provides every convenience. There is even well equipped hospital rooms, also a gift.

A room provided for the president general, named Caroline Scott Harrison, in honor of the first leader.

Really, pages could be written about this beautiful building of yours and there would still be much untold and can only urge each of you to make one supreme effort and see it.

### Tallulah

The Fideles class of the Baptist Sunday school held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. L. A. Matrone on Friday evening, with Mrs. Floyd Mathews and Mrs. U. E. Miller as the hostesses. The election of officers during the business session resulted in Mrs. Floyd Mathews being chosen as teacher, Mrs. L. B. Collins, president; Mrs. Omer Tucker, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Bunch, second vice president; Miss Vivian Scott, third vice president; Mrs. C. E. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. James Davis, pianist, and Mrs. S. G. Phillips, reporter. A delightful program under the direction of Mrs. Mathews was enjoyed followed by delicious refreshments in which the Hallowe'en motif was attractively carried out.

The Wednesday afternoon club was charmingly entertained at the A. J. Sevier home on Saturday when the guests enjoyed bridge games in the attractive reception rooms which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with colorful summer flowers. The high score prize, a set of Madeira napkins, was won by Mrs. A. L. Sevier, consolation, a lovely sweet dish, by Mrs. A. G. Bray, and low score, a teapot, by Mrs. W. H. Pierson. A delectable plate luncheon was served after the games. The guests included Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. Nat Day, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. J. S. Agee, Mrs. W. H. Pierson, Mrs. W. R. Gilfoil, Mrs. Alex. Blanche, Mrs. A. G. Bray, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Mrs. R. L. Baily, Mrs. A. L. Sevier and Mrs. R. L. Baily.

The first meeting of the Inter Nos Latin club for the season took place at the home of Miss Attie Levees on Thursday evening with Mrs. C. S. Pierce, sponsor of the club, presiding. J. H. Bryant, Laura Sevier, Ray Jones, T. A. Smith and Joe Milton Clark were initiated as members. Misses Attie Levees and Venita Scott were elected as consuls, Patricia Gilpin as scribe. An enjoyable social hour followed the business session when Latin songs were sung by the assembly and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The monthly meeting of the Episcopal auxiliary took place at the home of Mrs. R. T. Campbell on Monday afternoon with Mrs. T. B. Lucas and Mrs. George Yergler, Jr., as cohostesses. Plans were made for the representation of this organization at the archdeaconry meeting in Monroe, Mrs. S. B. Betts read a Psalm; Mrs. Neal Holt and Mrs. W. L. Rountree contributed to the program in reading interesting articles from religious magazines. Tea was served in the dining room during the social hour to the members and guests, Mrs. T. Clinton Baird, of Natchez, and Rev. and Mrs. David E. Holt.

The Tuesday afternoon club met with Mrs. J. A. Gilbert on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Florence Moore as an additional guest. Bridge games were enjoyed in the attractive reception rooms and resulted in Mrs. J. R. Medlin winning the high score prize and Miss Moore receiving consolation. Tempting refreshments were served to the guests, who were Mesdames J. R. Medlin, R. A. Tate, A. H. Hurd, E. S. Moberley, J. K. Post, F. H. Tucker, L. Stevens and Miss Florence Moore.

The Eveready circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. R. Medlin on Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Moberley presided over the business session which was followed by a delightful social hour with a program of music and readings by Mrs. Moberley, Mrs. R. A. Tate, Mrs. F. H. Tucker and Mrs. G. L. Smith. A jigsaw puzzle contest and several novelties were enjoyed.

Circle two of the Baptist Missionary society was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Spencer on Monday with 14 members present. Mrs. W. C. Purdy presided over the meeting and Mrs. H. B. Day conducted the study lesson from the text, "Prayer and Missions." A social hour with refreshments followed the business session.

Mrs. L. Westmoreland was teacher of the mission study lesson at a meeting of her circle of the W. M. U. at the church on Monday.

### CHAPTER XXV

With Dick's help Eve got the copy for the Tuesday advertisement to the Times office before the deadline, but the excitement gave her a nervous headache. Instead of being sympathetic Dick was plainly irritated by the affair, regarding it as another encroachment of office duties on his wife's leisure and home responsibilities.

Nor was he properly sympathetic next morning when Eve, feeling wretched, refused to remain at home in bed.

"Don't you see," she urged, "how especially necessary it is for me to be at my desk today in case Mr. Bixby finds out that I had to call the night watchman to let me into the office last night? It would look as though I were afraid to face the consequences of my carelessness."

Dick did not answer. He left the apartment, shutting the door behind him with unnecessary emphasis.

Arrived at the office, Eve was still unable to account for the fact that she had found the copy for the Times advertisement underneath the blotter on her desk the night before.

"I have it!" exclaimed Arlene after puzzling over the mystery. "Mona Allen!"

"But why should she do a thing like that?" asked Eve.

"Because you and I had time off to go to Mary's wedding and she had to stay here and work."

"Oh, I'd hate to think anyone could be like that!" Eve protested.

"Have you ever on any way then," declared Arlene, "but I've got that girl's number! Let's not say anything about it to her but be darned careful what we let her get away with in the future. She's outguessing us all the time."

"I could annihilate the person who caused all that trouble last night," said Eve. "Dick was furious about it and I was almost scared to death for fear we wouldn't get to the Times office in time. As it happened, we were just under the wire—with no seconds to spare. What a night!"

Arlene returned to her typewriter when Mona Allen entered and there was no sound except the rapid clicking of keys until Mona left on an errand to some other department. Then Arlene looked at Eve.

"Do you suppose," she asked, "that anyone with Mona Allen's disposition would be likely to go in for fashion art? I was wondering what sort of person we will draw in Mary's place. I hope it isn't another piece package like Mona. Who'd ever expect that fluffy, purring kitten of having such claws?"

Eve was reading letters of application from artists who wished to be considered for the place. "I didn't dream there were so many 'foot-loose and fancy-free'!" she commented.

She selected a dozen letters and telephoned for those artists to come for an interview with Mr. Barnes. That afternoon they began arriving, laden with samples of their work. It took Barnes but a short time to decide each was unsatisfactory. Eve rounded up another half dozen the next day, but none suited Barnes.

By Thursday his temper was crisp and Eve's nerves were on edge. Twice he snapped at her in answer to questions.

"Why do I suffer such indignities?" she asked herself as she returned to

## News-Star--World Pattern



Every feminine soul revels in a good heart-to-heart talk on what's new in fashion! With so little space for talking, let's take our cue from the smart women pictured today—their frocks are labeled "New Successes."

The coat frock is again a highlight of the mode. We love it for its straight slim silhouette and tricky one-side effects. Model 1568 adds a becoming collar, jabots and chic cuffs of contrast. Ever so smart in faille, rough crepe, satin or sheer wool combined with bengaline or satin. Model 1527 is not a coat frock but achieves that air with cleverly placed semings and chic revers. The new sleeve, moderate in lower fullness will also catch your eye. Any of the above-mentioned fabrics would be suitable for this model, too.

Pattern 1568 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 35-8 yards 39 inch fabric and 1-2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern.

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## For the LOVE of EVE

her desk with lowered eyes. It isn't necessary for me to stay here and let Barnes work off his sarcasm on me."

The advertising manager's irritation had transferred itself to Eve and that night, because she was tired, she gave vent to her discontent before Dick. As she took off her French heeled slippers to put on a pair of nudes she flung one slipper across the room. It was unintentional but the slipper knocked over a delicate amethyst glass perfume bottle, spilling its contents on the rug. Afterward whenever Eve inhaled that fragrance the scene came back to her.

Dick made no comment. He wiped up the perfume and picked up the broken bits of glass as Eve burst into hysterical tears. Then he asked, "What's the matter with you, Eve?"

"I'm just tired," she sobbed. "Tired to death!"

"Um-m! I was afraid you'd get this way. Well—we'll see that this doesn't happen again."

What did he mean, Eve asked herself wildly. She was not going to give up her career just because Earl Barnes had worked himself into a frenzy over a disruption of the office routine.

The next morning Eve left for work with a heavy heart. The jostling of other passengers on the trolley irritated her and she used both elbows to keep from being crowded too closely.

At the 55th street intersection a score or more left the car and Eve sank with relief into a vacant seat. Immediately she raised the window to let in the spring morning air and just as quickly someone behind asked her to close it because of the draft. Eve shot the person a meaning look, then closed the window. She dutifully glanced over the advertising in the headlines. However, her thoughts kept returning to Dick and what he had said the night before after she had tossed and turned for several sleepless hours.

He had complained that she was "trying to do the work of two women." What if he realized that her ambition led her to picture herself doing the work of a man, she thought.

More and more, as the weeks passed, Eve had gained new respectability of Barnes' position. Sometimes she wondered at the temerity of her ambition to take his place if the disagreements between him and Mr. Bixby became irreconcilable. Yet she clung stubbornly to her ambition. It had been her objective for so long that she could not bear to give it up, even though she realized the toll it would take in time and energy. What it might do to her marriage she did not permit herself to consider.

There were times, too, when Eve suspected that Barnes kept in mind the possibility that she might succeed him. Although his temper often made him disagreeable she had to credit Barnes with being fair on the whole. And it was characteristic of his generosity that he did not seem to resent Eve's position but was actually preparing her to take his place by giving her more work and new responsibilities as rapidly as she could take them.

Arlene mentioned the possibility more than once and seemed genuinely glad for Eve. That the same thought must have occurred to Mona and that Mona would stop at nothing to prevent Eve's promotion Eve was equally sure. She did not mention this to Dick. So far as possible she tried to keep from him the ir-

ritating things that came up in her day's work.

A day came, however, when Eve approached her work with lack of enthusiasm. Her special column, after the first few weeks, had become more a burden than a pleasure. This was partly because the novelty had worn off and partly because her increased duties and responsibilities left her less time for the column.

"I haven't a single idea this morning," she admitted to herself, and then found her entire outlook changed by a note on her desk. Barnes had taken an early morning train and would be absent for two days, leaving Eve responsible for the advertising department during that time.

"He didn't take me into his confidence," Arlene said. "So I don't know where his highness has gone, I don't know what he went for, either, but I hope he'll lose last week's grouse while he's away."

Eve's spirits lifted and she went about her duties with new interest. After the early morning routine was dispatched she went to look at some rugs that had just come in. The buyer was busy when she appeared and referred her to one of the salesmen.

"George Bliss can tell you all about them," he assured her. "He knows more about rugs than anyone else in Lake City. He's read everything that's been written about them. I think he even dreams about rugs when he's asleep!"

Bliss smiled. "Yes, I'm interested in rugs," he admitted. "Why not? There's a lot to know about them and it's a fascinating subject. Forty years ago my father was rug buyer for Bixby's and every year he went abroad and selected a year's supply."

"That was before I was born but some of the most thrilling hours I've ever spent were when he told me about his trips to the Near East and China. To me those stories rivalled the 'Arabian Nights'."

"I guess it's true that I dream about rugs. I used to dream of hazzards and caravans when I was a child and I made up my mind to be a rug buyer when I grew up. I kept that ambition in college and took every course offered dealing in any way with the countries that produce oriental rugs. And the fellows who laughed at me would be surprised to know how much of my college expenses were paid from the sale of gifts my father brought my mother from those trips."

Eve felt new respect for George Bliss after that talk. She had learned dozens of interesting things about rugs she was to describe. After she returned to the advertising office she sat down at her desk and tried to put into words some of the enthusiasm with which George Bliss had invested the subject of rugs.

So absorbed was she that she forgot anything else and was brought back to routine matters with a guilty start when she heard someone enter the office.

(To be continued)

## Lake Providence

Another lovely party of the week was the one for bridge at which Mrs. H. L. Levy was hostess, entertaining her club and a few additional guests at the club. There were four tables of bridge players and at the close of the games Mrs. J. H. Guenard held high score, Mrs. J. C. Bass next high and Mrs. R. S. Guenard next consolation. A delicious salad course was served at the close of the games.

Mrs. T. G. Matthews and son, T. G., Jr., are welcomed back to Lake Providence after a summer spent in Beery, Ark. T. G. is a senior and they returned so he could enter school here again. Mrs. Matthews will be in Edna Variety store where she was an efficient clerk for a number of years.

Motoring in a party to Jackson, Miss. to attend the wedding of Miss Letitia Wood, cousin of Mrs. H. L. Harkey and Mr. Kenneth Sadler were Mesdames Frank Byerly, T. G. Wood, H. L. Harkey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peele and Miss Katie Kennedy. The wedding was solemnized at St. Andrew's chapel with Bishop Bratton officiating.

Mrs. H. L. Harkey was hostess Wednesday afternoon for her club and a few additional guests. Mrs. E. S. Schneider won first prize, Mrs. R. S. Guenard, second for the club. Mrs. Scurry won first prize and Mrs. Rentz won second for the guests. Mrs. J. P. Brown took consolation.

Providence Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., met for the regular meeting. It was decided at this meeting to have a Hallowe'en social at the close of the next meeting, which will be held Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 o'clock. All Eastern Stars are cordially invited.

Misses Helen and Edna Gilfoil were hostesses Thursday evening for the Business Girls' club. Miss Edna Gilfoil held high score for the evening. A most enjoyable party was spent and at the close of the business hour a delicious salad course was served to the following members: Misses Emily Keene, Olive Peelen, Edith Purdy, Dorothy Kennedy, Ida Mae Cobb and Llewellyn Turner.

Mrs. B. N. Williams of Dallas, Tex., is here as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adron Williams.

Mr. H. T. Van Fossen and daughter, Helen, went to Vicksburg Saturday to see Mrs. Van Fossen, who has recently been operated on. It is gratifying to her many friends to know she will soon be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Whately announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bartau, to Mr. James Bethea, Jr., of Tallulah, La. The wedding to take place Sunday, Oct. 29, at the Baptist church at Lake Providence, La., with Rev. C. A. Loveless officiating.

Miss Edna Gilfoil, Dr. Burgoyne and

## Ellene Paula Friedlander Celebrates Sixth Birthday Anniversary With a Party

All nature conspired to render the weather perfect for Paula Ellene Friedlander's sixth birthday anniversary yesterday when she invited her most intimate little friends to share the pleasures of the day with her at her home. Assisted by her mother, Paula Ellene welcomed the guests in a setting typical of Hallowe'en. The mystic spell of the season was everywhere in evidence with games reminiscent of Hallowe'en engaging the interest of the children throughout the afternoon. Miss Mildred Cohen and Miss Margaret Fuller led the games which resulted in Joy Michael winning the prize for pinning the tail on the big black cat.

The refreshment hour brought the celebrant and her friends together around the tea table centered with an enormous Jack o'Lantern filled with yellow blossoms. The birthday cake, a gorgeous confection presented to Paula Ellene by her cherished great aunt, Mrs. Ed Haas, was cut and served to each guest. The distribution of cunning little Hallowe'en favors completed the pleasures of the afternoon. Inspection of the beautiful birthday gifts, always the most important part of every child's birthday, was also enjoyed before departure. Paying their respects to this lovely little hostess were Joan Sugar, Jerry Sugar, Alan Sugar, Jr., Jack Rubin, Davis Kahn, Selwyn Dante, Richard Rosenbaum, Bessie Ann Silverstein, Marilyn Rosenberg, Julie Kern Leibreich, Carolyn Strauss, Rose Ellene Masur, Betty Jane Masur, Joy Michel, Dot Goldman, Camille Hancock, Sophia Davidson, Mildred Flexman, Emma Jane Weil, Rose Doris Hyman, June Griffin, Catherine Winters, Jonas Dean Selig and Roma Rose.

## Theater Guild Will Present a Group of Plays

The Ouachita junior college theater Players Guild has mapped out the following program for first semester. Plays studied and demonstrated scenes:

October 31, "The Admiral Crichton," by J. M. Barrie. Scene from Act IV.

November 7—"Ice Bound" by Owen Davis. Scene from Act II.

November 21, "Oliver Cromwell," by John Drinkwater. Scene II.

December 5, "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill. Scene from Act I. December 19—Same play. Scene II, act II.

January, "Mary Rose," by J. M. Barrie. Scene from Act II.

Night performance of 3 one-act plays.

"His Dilemma" A one-act comedy will be presented during activity period Friday afternoon. Characters: Ben Morgan, Fred Beckett; Jane Owen, Virginia Ziegler; Fred Stuart, Nelson Bland; Mrs. Morgan, Eleona Brinsmade; Alice Steele, Evelyn D. Hill; Tom Black, J. M. Davis.

Membership cards were distributed to the members of the guild who have paid their dues. Those who have not paid are urged to do so immediately.

## BICYCLE STOLEN

Theft of a bicycle was reported to police headquarters Saturday by Leon Brunner, negro, living at 704 Ouachita avenue. The bicycle was said to have been stolen between midnight and 1 a. m. Saturday. It was described as being a black Latonia, size 28 and bearing serial No. 426598.

## Rusk and Alice DeWeese were joint hostesses for a "farewell party" given complimentary to Miss Drucilla Phillips who left the next day for Baton Rouge, La., where she will make her home in the future.

Mrs. L. H. Richards entertained her bridge club and a few additional guests Thursday afternoon at her home on Davis street.

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# SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

## POWERFUL L. S. U. ELEVEN TRIMS ARKANSAS, 20-0

### OLD LOU STAGES EARLY DRIVE TO DEFEAT PORKERS

Mickal Leads Tiger Regulars in Three Touchdown Sallies

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Louisiana State university's flying, battering backs tore through the University of Arkansas for a 20 to 0 triumph today in a traditional intersectional grid clash before a state fair crowd of 15,000.

Using reserves most of the game, Louisiana unleashed a first half varsity power and air attack that drove Arkansas, conquerors of Baylor and Texas Christian in the Southwest conference, into the beaten class, and kept their own record clear of defeat.

The gold-helmeted Louisianians completely outclassed and outplayed the crimson shirted Razorbacks in the 28th renewal of rivalry.

Louisiana, its offensive apparently really organized for the first time this season, shot over a touchdown in the first two minutes of play with the first starters and aided two more touchdowns in the second period. State substitutes held the Porkers easily in check, and even crossed the Arkansas goal, only to have the apparent fourth marker denied because of a holding penalty as the game neared a close.

A gallant Arkansas goal line defense on their 1-2 yard line near the end of the first quarter also kept the Louisiana score down.

Striking with quick force in a drive from the Razorback 27-yard line, Louisiana pushed to the 15 with line plunges and from there Mickal turned right end for the first touchdown when the game was only a few plays old. Torrance's kick followed.

Toward the end of the half Mickal, star triple threat sophomore, passed from the Arkansas 25 to Burge on the 25 and a touchdown scamper the rest of the way followed. Mickal kicked the point.

A few plays later Mickal tossed a 15-yard bullet pass to Fatherson, another State sophomore star, and a 39-yard dash gave the third score. Mickal again kicked the point.

Arkansas, except for tricky double passes, mixed with and swept by C. Jordan, had little offensive luck against the Louisiana defense, which was strengthened by weight advantage.

The Arkansas gridgers narrowly missed connection with several long C. Jordan passes that might have spelled scores.

Louisiana made 11 first downs to 5 for the Porkers.

The victory was Louisiana's fourth straight over Arkansas.

The highly reputed Ralph LaForge, whom the Louisiana Tigers had feared, failed to live up to his offensive reputation, and C. Jordan proved the maintenance of the Arkansas attack.

LaForge did not start the game for the Razorbacks as he was sent into the first quarter by Coach Thomson until well into the second period when he went in for Geiser.

Captain "Biff" Jones, Louisiana coach, sprinkled his second and third stringers on the field both to save his varsity, who like the Razorbacks suffered under an unusually hot sun, and to give his reserves experience.

Louisiana got its first scoring chance when G. Jordan fumbled the kickoff and giant Jack Torrance, Louisiana tackle, recovered on the Arkansas 27-yard line. Line plays, led by Mixon, fullback, brought the ball to the Porker 15 stripe.

Mickal then took the oval, skirted wide around right end, and chased over the goal near the sideline for the initial Tiger tally.

That was all the scoring in the first quarter and Coach Thomson sent in a reserve team as the second period got under way. The subs got

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

### Bastrop Rams Defeat Oak Grove by 14-to-0 Score

OAK GROVE, Oct. 21.—(Special)—Bastrop defeated Oak Grove, 14 to 0, before several hundred fans at the West Carroll fair here Friday afternoon.

The Rams capitalized on Oak Grove fumbles to score their touchdowns. Bastrop pushed over a score in the first seven minutes, when Castleberry went over and Byrd kicked for the extra point. The Rams' second touchdown came late in the second period, Speer getting away for a 55-yard run, and again Byrd kicked the point.

Oak Grove had several scoring chances but failed to make the most of their opportunities. Clyde and Claude Halterman, tackles, and Byrd, fullback, were the most consistent players for Bastrop, while Richie, quarterback, Howell, end, and D. Corred, center, and Kirkland, fullback, were best for Oak Grove.

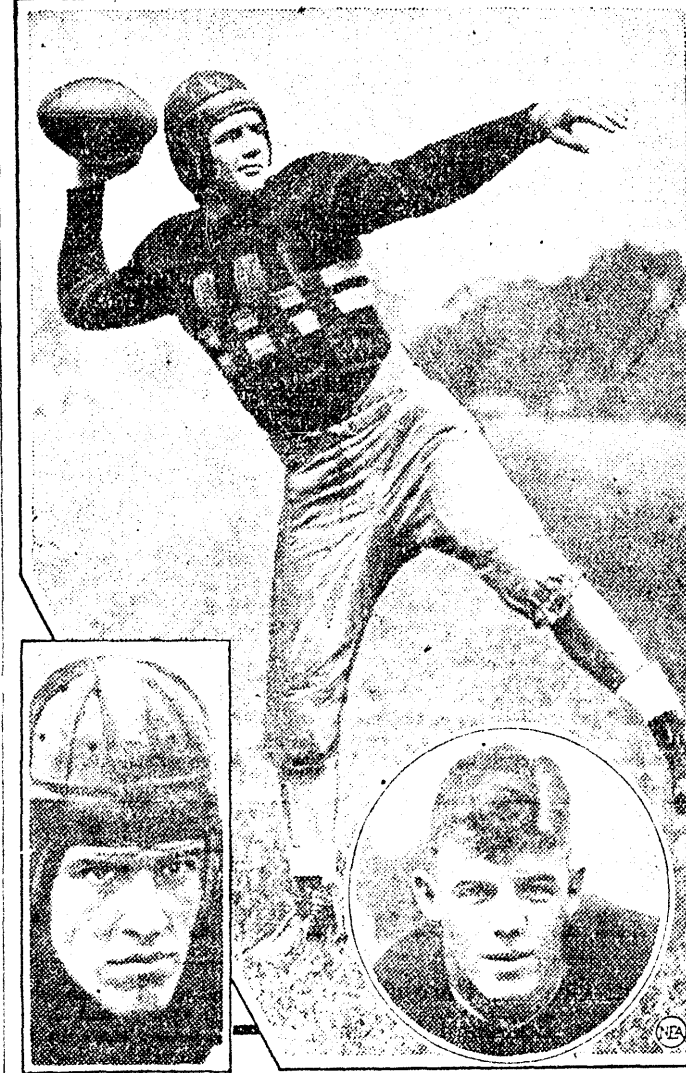
### Today Is Deadline for Matches at Muny Club

Professional Lund Harper of the Municipal Golf club last night warned participants in the club championship tourney that they must play their first round matches today or default.

Eight matches were carded in the first round, and only four have been completed. Second round play starts Monday, with one week allowed for the completion of each round.

## Bryan's 101-Yard Run Gives Tulane 7-0 Victory Over Tech

### LEAD ARMY ATTACK ON ILLINOIS



These three West Pointers were in the thick of the fight yesterday at Cleveland, where the Army eleven upset Illinois, 6 to 0. Joe Stanoek, shown heaving a pass, scored the only touchdown of the game, and Carl Miller, tackle, lower left, and John Hutchinson, another tackle, center, were outstanding in the line play. Jack Buckner was another Army hero.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)  
State  
Louisiana State 20, Arkansas 0  
Tulane 7, Georgia Tech 0  
Cantonary 0, Texas 0 (tie)  
Southwestern Louisiana 0, Mississippi Teachers 6

South  
Duke 19, Davidson 7  
Wofford 13, Erskine 12  
Tulane 7, Georgia Tech 0  
Georgetown, Ky. 16, Transylvania 0

Washington and Lee 7, Kentucky 0  
Murray, Ky. 26, Lambuth 0  
Virginia Military 19, Maryland 16  
North Carolina State 0, Wake Forest 0 (tie)

William and Mary 37, Guilford 7  
Virginia Polytech 7, Richmond 0  
Eton 26, Randolph Macon 0  
Catawba 23, Western Carolina Teachers 0

Alabama 12, Tennessee 6  
Furman 7, Centre 6  
Florida 9, North Carolina 0  
Howard 26, Southwestern, Tenn. 7  
Western Ky. Teachers 45, Louisville 0

Mississippi State 7, Vanderbilt 7 (tie)  
Eastern Tennessee 0, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 0 (tie)  
Louisiana State 20, Arkansas 0  
Mississippi 41, Sewanee 0  
Catawba 40, West Carolina Teachers 0

St. John (Md.) 0, Hampton-Sydney 0 (tie)  
Mid-Tennessee 25, Maryville 0  
Mississippi Teachers 6, Southwestern (La.) 0  
Freed Hardeman 0, State Teachers college 51  
Piedmont 0, Appalachian Teachers 44

East  
Carnegie Tech 7, Notre Dame 0  
Sewanee 14, Cornell 7  
Delaware 8, Washington college 0  
Drexel 32, City College of New York 0

Fordham 32, Boston college 6  
Bridgewater 8, Gallaudet 0  
George Washington 19, Auburn 6  
Amherst 13, Hamilton 0  
Holy Cross 10, Harvard 7  
Juana 21, Upsala 12  
Bucknell 21, Lafayette 0  
New Hampshire 6, Maine 0  
Navy 13, Virginia 6

Colgate 7, New York university 0  
Colby 12, Northeastern 6  
Penn State 33, Lehigh 0  
Dartmouth 14, Pennsylvania 7  
Massachusetts State 14, Rhode Island 12  
Rochester 14, Rensselaer 6  
Rutgers 10, Pennsylvania Military 0  
Princeton 8, Columbia 0  
Susquehanna 7, St. Joseph 6  
Springfield 7, Providence 0  
Westminster 14, Thiel 0  
Tufts 42, Connecticut State 0  
Swarthmore 6, Union 0  
Villanova 40, Gettysburg 0  
Western Maryland 20, Georgetown 0

Rio Grande 6, West Liberty 0  
Arnold 13, Worcester Tech 6  
Princeton 8, Columbia 0  
National Farm school 25, Hartwick 0  
Dickinson 14, Allegheny 0  
Ursinus 6, Franklin and Marshall 0  
Haverford 7, Wesleyan 6  
Lebanon Valley 10, Mt. St. Mary's 8  
Manhattan 28, Brooklyn college 0

### Two Softball Contests Slated This Afternoon

Two games are scheduled today in the winter softball league, the Snowball team playing the All-Stars and the Missouri Pacific aggregation tackling the Snowballs in the second game of the double header. The games will be played at the Missouri Pacific diamond, the first tilt starting at 1 o'clock.

### MATTHEW'S PLAYS ALEXANDRIA TEAM

Irish and Menard Memorial Eleven Meet at Forsythe Today

The Fighting Irish of St. Matthew's parochial school seek their third consecutive victory of the season today at Forsythe park, where they tackle the strong Menard Memorial eleven, of Alexandria. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:45 o'clock.

The Irish have chalked up two easy victories so far this season, trimming Grayson and Farmerville, but the Alexandria team undoubtedly will afford the local eleven more opposition than their two early season opponents.

Consequently, Coach Jimmy Torrance has sent the Irish through a week of hard work for today's struggle. The squad has been given several new plays and will rely on deception today instead of power. The team has been strengthened by the return of two regulars and will present a united front for the first time.

Coch Torrance announced last night that his starting lineup would be as follows:

McStravick, left end; Spohrer, left tackle; Broad, left guard; Jim Ciero, center; Zagano, right guard; Macbatt, right tackle; Greenhill, right end; Cunningham, quarterback; Gehardt, and Scheen, halfbacks; and John Ciero, fullback.

The Menard Memorial eleven will average about 145 pounds per man, but the Alexandria team makes up in speed what it lacks in weight. The Menard team recently held the strong Catholic high squad of Baton Rouge to a low score.

Officials for the game will be Harrington, referee; Lawrence, umpire; Sherman, head linesman; and Daspit, field judge.

### CARNEGIE TECH TRIMS RAMBLERS

Quick Score in First Period Proves Downfall of Notre Dame

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—(AP)—In one swift, rapid-fire scoring thrust in the first minute of play, a brassy Carnegie Tech eleven today knifed out a 7 to 0 victory over a big Notre Dame team that just couldn't get going.

It was "Harpster football"—the gridiron art as taught by Tech's 26-year-old coach—that brought the Tartans their astonishing triumph over a croaking, growling, Irish machine before a crowd of 57,000.

And it was a lightning forward pass from Quarterback Angelo Bevevino to Right End Libbus Lewis on the third play of the encounter that brought the only score of the fray and Carnegie's third win out of three 1933 starts.

The whole story of the game is told in that first ten-minute moment after the opening whistle blew for Tech's captain, Red Stewart, to kick off to the towering, powerful looking visitors from South Bend.

Halfback Johnny Tobin of Hunk Anderson's starting "shock troops" gathered in the ball on his own 11-yard line and scuttled to the 27-yard line before a swarm of Tartan tacklers brought him to earth in a resounding crash that knocked the oval from his hands.

Like a flash, Carnegie's right guard, Bunny Burzio, who was to be a pain in Notre Dame's neck throughout the battle, was on the pigskin, and Tech was off.

Steve Terebus, right half, lost a yard at right tackle, but on the next play Bevevino, who once was a Notre Dame freshman quarterback, rifled a pass to Lewis, who pulled it in on the 10-yard stripe and galloped across for a touchdown. Very business-like, Stewart place-kicked the extra point.

Montana 20, Montana State 0  
Colorado Teachers 27, Wyoming 0  
Texas Mines 6, New Mexico Military 6 (tie)

Far West  
Southern California 0, Oregon State 0 (tie)  
California 6, Washington State 6 (tie)  
U. C. L. A. 20, Loyola (Los Angeles) 7  
Washington 14, Puget Sound 6  
Nevada 7, Col. of Pacific 0  
Stanford 20, San Francisco 13  
California Aggies 13, Sacramento Jr. 6  
California Ramblers 12, San Jose 0  
Temple Teachers 26, New Mexico 13

### GREEN WAVE SOPH RETURNS KICKOFF FOR ONLY SCORE

Tulane Turns Back Two Tech Threats to Win Upset Victory

By K. W. Mayo  
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The galloping feet of "Bucky" Bryan, 170-pound Tulane halfback, slopped through the mud 101 yards from the kickoff as the third quarter ended today to give the Green Wave from New Orleans a 7 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech.

Bryan's great run, all the more remarkable because of the quagmire churned up on Grant field by a drenching rain just before the game started, came with startling suddenness at the opening of the second half, and provided the only thrill in an otherwise drab encounter marked by frequent fumbles.

The Shreveport, La., halfback caught the ball one yard behind his own goal line, planned and side-stepped his way through the entire Georgia Tech team, and with excellent blocking by his teammates, galloped the length of the field to lay the ball behind Tech's goal line for the only touchdown of the game.

Mintz, Bryan's running mate, booted the ball through the standards for the extra point.

Virtually the entire game, except for Bryan's long run, was played in Tulane territory, and at no other time did the Greenies threaten to score.

Georgia Tech, on the other hand, twice put the ball within Tulane's 10-yard line, each time lacking the drive necessary for a score.

Tech's first scoring opportunity came as the second quarter opened, when Phillips, 189-pound junior fullback, broke away on his own 48-yard line and ran to Tulane's 10-yard line before he was brought down. Phillips passed to Slocum for a one-yard gain and Phillips came back to gain a yard at right tackle. On the next play Phillips' pass was incomplete over the goal line and Tulane took the ball on the 20-yard stripe.

Tech's second scoring opportunity came in the third quarter, shortly after Bryan's phenomenal run. Bryan's punt was blocked on Tulane's own 8-yard line. Galloway plunged to the three-yard line in three tries, and the Green Wave line stopped Phillips short on his try for a score.

An indication of the slowness of the field is provided by the statistics, which show only four first downs between both teams, each clearing making two. All four of these first downs were made in the second and third quarters, the teams playing each other to a standstill in the initial and last periods.

Tech had an edge on Tulane in punting, averaging 40 yards for 15 punts, while the Wave averaged 39 yards in 21 punts. Tech gained 89 yards from scrimmage while Tulane was able to mark up only 46. Tulane attempted only one pass, which fell incomplete. Tech completed two passes for a total of nine yards and three were incomplete.

Tech received 25 yards in penalties to one 5-yard penalty for Tulane, and lost 21 yards from scrimmage to 7 for the Green Wave.

Tulane recovered all of its six fumbles, while Tech recovered five and lost the ball on one of its three fumbles.

Lineups:  
Tulane Pos. G. Tech  
Hardy.....LT..... Slocum  
B. Tessier.....LT..... Tharpe  
G. Tessier.....LG..... D. Wilcox  
Robinson.....LG..... Pool  
Schroeder.....RG..... J. Wilcox  
Ary.....RG..... J. Williams  
Kyle.....RE..... Gibson  
McDaniel.....QB..... Roberts  
Bryan.....LB..... Galloway  
Mintz.....RH..... Davis  
Loftin.....FB..... Phillips

Score by periods:  
Tulane.....0 0 7 0-7  
Tech.....0 0 0 0-0

Scoring: Tulane, Bryan 101-yard run after touchdown; Mintz (placekick). Officials: Referee, Bald (Davidson); umpire, Kalkman (St. Louis); head linesman, Chadwick; field judge, Donahue (Auburn).

### Jonesboro Tigers Defeat Rayville Hornets, 27-12

JONESBORO, Oct. 21.—(Special)—The Jonesboro Tigers defeated Rayville, 27 to 12, in a thrilling battle Friday afternoon.

The Tigers seemed to have found themselves after a poor start this season and took an early lead today to win. Michaud went over for the first touchdown and Stewart kicked the point, but Rayville came right back and passed its way to a score. Mitchell, Hornet quarterback, flipping to Davis, who ran 35 yards for the touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

Stewart, Jonesboro quarterback, worked the ball down into scoring position and the Tigers scored again. From that point on, they were never headed, although Rayville chalked up one more touchdown when Mitchell went over from the five-yard line.

Stewart and Smith were best in the Jonesboro backfield, with Rhymes and Williams standing out in the line. For Rayville, Mitchell at quarter and Davis at end played best.

### THESE CRIMSON BEAT TENNESSEE



The three members of Alabama's football team pictured above were largely responsible for Tennessee's defeat at Knoxville yesterday. The Tide came from behind to whip the Vols, 12 to 6. Millard Howell, brilliant halfback, left, scored the winning touchdown and then batted down a pass in the end zone to check a furious Tennessee rally in the closing minutes of the play. Tom Huckle, inset, one of the best guards in the country, and Rhordanz, right, a sophomore back, also played great ball.

## SPORTS MATTER

George V. Lofton

### MONROE'S BIG GAME

The committee in charge of the Louisiana State-Mississippi State game here on Nov. 25 will begin to whop it up this week in preparation for the game at Bienville field. Preliminary plans are being made and the seats will go on sale soon.

Rain spoiled the party last year and the local committee is hoping for an even break from the weather man this year. Despite the dampness, last year's game was a success, because the MacKeechie advance sale brought in enough cash to take care of the guarantee. The same committee which did such a good job last year will again handle the details this season.

Close followers of football who have been bemoaning the fact that L. S. U. didn't bring a major here this year probably are in for a surprise. They're hailing a new deal over at Starkville, with a new coach, a new spirit and an improved showing. It took all Tennessee had to score 20 points against the Acadies, Alabama had to extend itself to win 18 to 6 and yesterday the Maroons battered Vanderbilt to a 17 to 0 Louisiana State victory will find its hands full trimming the Mississippians.

Carl A. R. MacKeechie is the new coach at the Starkville institution and it will be Army vs. Army when he matches wits with Capt. Biff Jones, of L. S. U. MacKeechie coached West Coast Army teams out in California before Mississippi State grabbed him of last winter. Backed by some good sophomore material, the team has shown surprising improvement in its first year under MacKeechie.

Next year the Maroons should be even better. A former Aggie of Vicksburg told us several days ago that A. and M. alumni went out last spring and gathered up the cream of the crop from Mississippi high schools. The State freshmen must have something, for they trimmed the L. S. U. frosh in their opening game a week ago, and those Tiger yearlings are just about as good as last year's squad.

Incidentally, Louisiana State already has made arrangements with President Colbert, of the Junior college, to feed 700 members of the cadet corps on the 25th. That means a colorful crowd will come up from Baton Rouge and Monroe will get another chance to see and hear that great L. S. U. band.

It looks like both the game and the side attractions will be plenty okay if the weather man will just behave.

GALLICO HERE  
Newspapers in New York, Chicago and other large cities Thursday carried a football story under a Monroe headline, but there was nothing in the story about Monroe teams. In fact Monroe appeared only in the dateline.

Paul Gallico, former sports editor of the New York Daily News and

now writing for the Chicago Tribune syndicate, succeeding Westbrook Parker, passed through an American Airlines plane and filed his daily story from the local airport. Hence the Monroe dateline.

Gallico has been touring the southwest and south for the past week or so, getting the lowdown on football as played in this section. He was flying from Dallas, where he wrote about the Southern Methodist and Arkansas squads to Atlanta, where he inspected Georgia Tech.

"I'm going to Atlanta," he said, "to visit Georgia Tech and play a round of golf with a young fellow named Robert Tyre Jones."

However, Jones, whom it was Jones who played most of the golf, while Mr. Gallico marvelled.

ISNT IT SO?  
The best football crack of the week was made by a fair fan the other day.

The subject had turned to the coaches' situation up north, with the sympathies of the group extending to those master minds who are apparently "ten the spot." Naturally, Hank Anderson, Reekie's successor at Notre Dame, was one of the first mentioned.

"Well," said the lady, "I'm for Hank. If Notre Dame loses, it's Anderson's fault. If they win, it's the fault of Knute Rockne."

## VANDY HELD TO TIE BY MAROONS

Mississippi State Eleven Matches Commodores' Seven Points

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mississippi State's rugged Maroon eleven turned loose surprise strength today as it fought the favored Vanderbilt Commodores to a 7 to 7 tie in a Southeastern conference game.

In the leading role of the Maroons' flashy exhibition was Bobby Herrington, diminutive captain and quarterback, whose kicking, passing and running amazed the 7,000 spectators.

It was the first time any Mississippi State team had scored on a Vanderbilt eleven, and the deadlock dealt the Commodores a blow in their first conference competition. Tennessee and Alabama had defeated the Maroons in earlier Southeast games.

Vanderbilt scored its touchdown within a few minutes after the second period opened. Recovering a blocked punt on their own 46-line line, the Commodores marched to the Maroon goal on three forward passes, with Gene Beck, fullback, going across after taking a short heave from Bobby Oliver. Rannie Thorgmontton added the extra point from placement.

In the closing minutes of the first half Mississippi State opened up a drive from Vanderbilt's 24-yard line and scored in six plays when Cassidy cut through on a reverse for six yards. Cassidy place-kicked the extra point.

The outstanding run of the battle was a 41-yard dash by Herrington. On a sweep around end early in the second period, the Maroon leader almost got away for a touchdown, but was pulled down from behind by Seagrass on Vanderbilt's 20-yard line.

Both teams lacked the necessary punch on two other scoring opportunities. In the third period Mississippi State recovered a fumble on Vanderbilt's 15-yard stripe, but lost the ball on another fumble. Later in the same quarter the Commodores recovered a fumble on the Maroon 26-yard line but lost the ball on downs on the eleventh and Mississippi kicked to midfield.

Mississippi State was credited with seven first downs, Vanderbilt six. The Maroons gained a total of 153 yards, the Commodores 132.

Vanderbilt completed three of ten passes, Mississippi State three out of nine.

Lineups:  
Miss. State—Pos. Vanderbilt  
Smith.....LT..... Shackelford  
Taylor.....LT..... Benson  
Dobbs.....LT..... Noel  
Pillow.....C..... Jordan  
Jones.....RG..... Dickinson  
Clark.....RT..... Thorgmontton  
Wade.....RE..... Suhreheimrich  
Herrington.....QB..... Close  
Cassidy.....LB..... Seagrass  
Wichman.....RH..... Oliver  
Brack.....FB..... Beck

Score by periods:  
Mississippi State.....0 7 0 0-7  
Vanderbilt.....0 7 0 0-7  
Mississippi State scored touch-down, Cassidy, point from try after touchdown, Cassidy.

Vand right touchdown, Beck; point from try after touch-down, Thorgmontton.

### BOXING SHOW IS SLATED TUESDAY

Three Danville Mittmen Included on Good Card at Stadium

The first boxing show in several weeks will be staged at Hanes stadium Tuesday night, with a good card in the making, according to Secretary Browning.

Three good bouts will be brought in from the CCC camp at Danville, near Jonesboro, Secretary Browning said to form a nucleus of the card. These fighters have been training under the supervision of Lieutenant Buckley and are in good shape for the battle. They have been boxing at Hanes for the last few months.

In the main bout of the card, Joe Falletta, of the Monroe Athletic club, will meet Harold Shepard, of Danville. The boys are middleweights. Shepard is said to be the class of the CCC boxers and should give Falletta plenty of trouble.

Hobert Sorey, the Rayville boy who made such a good showing in the recent Golden Gloves tourney at Shreveport, will tackle Frank Moneyman, another good Danville boy, in a welterweight scrap. Moneyman holds decisions over some of the best fighters in this section.

Two bouts between bantamweights are carded. Joe Zarro, undefeated Monroe A. C. boxer, meets Odie Coleman, of Danville, and Don Pennington, of the Chatham CCC, tangles with Howard Early, of Crow Lake. All four are clever little mittmen.

Browning said he also is attempting to find an opponent for Monroe McNaughton, the Golden Gloves champion from Rayville. Lawrence Knecht, former interscholastic lightweight titleholder, also is expected to fight on the card but his opponent has not been designated yet.

Secretary Browning announced that ladies would be admitted free and a large crowd of fair fans is expected to turn out.

The show will start at 8 o'clock.

Following are the pairings:  
Wesley Shafro vs. J. L. Keenan, Dr. J. G. Snellings vs. T. H. Riley, J. L. Warren vs. P. M. Atkins, S. M. McReynolds vs. Morris Braswell, M. C. McDonald vs. Ben Downing, Jr., M. S. Biedenharn vs. Wilson Ewing, John Sherrouse vs. W. E. Reardon, F. E. Millsaps vs. H. K. Touchstone.

Run Easley vs. C. C. Beardman, G. C. McAuliffe vs. T. O. Bancroft, Bobby Oliver vs. A. B. Clarkson, J. S. Washburn vs. Jack Rogers, H. H. Reardon vs. C. W. Wallace, J. E. Godfrey vs. Gilbert Wolf, Ben Downing vs. Reynolds McWilliams, A. O. Evans vs. Prioleau Ellis.

Play will be over the 18-hole route, with second round matches starting on Monday, Oct. 30.



EDITED BY  
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS  
EXPERT VIEWS  
ON ALL THE SPORTS

POWERFUL L. S. U. ELEVEN TRIMS ARKANSAS, 20-0

OLD LOU STAGES  
EARLY DRIVE TO  
DEFEAT PORKERS

Mickal Leads Tiger Reg-  
ulars in Three Touch-  
down Sallies

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 21.—(AP)—  
Louisiana State university's flying,  
battering backs tore through the Uni-  
versity of Arkansas for a 20 to 0  
triumph today in a traditional inter-  
sectional grid clash before a state fair  
crowd of 15,000.

Using reserves most of the game,  
Louisiana unleashed a first half var-  
sity power and air attack that drove  
Arkansas, conquerors of Baylor and  
Texas Christian in the Southwestern  
conference, into the beaten class, and  
kept their own record clear of de-  
feat.

The gold-helmeted Louisianians  
completely outclassed and outplayed  
the crimson shirted Razorbacks in the  
28th renewal of rivalry.

Louisiana, its offensive apparently  
really organized for the first time  
this season, shot over a touchdown  
in the first two minutes of play with  
its first stringers and aided two  
more touchdowns in the second pe-  
riod. State substitutes held the Por-  
kers easily in check, and even crossed  
the Arkansas goal, only to have the  
apparent fourth marker denied be-  
cause of a holding penalty as the  
game neared a close.

A gallant Arkansas goal line de-  
fense on their 1-2 yard line near  
the end of the first quarter also kept  
the Louisiana score down.

Striking with quick force in a drive  
from the Razorback 27-yard line, Lou-  
isiana pushed to the 15 with line  
plunges and from there Mickal  
turned right end for the first touch-  
down when the game was only a few  
plays old. Torrance's kick failed.

Toward the end of the half Mickal  
star triple threat sophomore, passed  
from the Arkansas 45 to Burge on  
the 25 and a touchdown scamper the  
rest of the way followed. Mickal  
kicked the point.

A few plays later Mickal tossed a  
15-yard bullet pass to Fatheree, an-  
other State sophomore star, and a 23-  
yard dash gave the third score. Mickal  
again kicked the point.

Arkansas, except for tricky double  
passes, mixed with end sweeps by  
C. Jordan, had little offensive luck  
against the Louisiana defense, which  
was strengthened by weight advan-  
tage.

The Arkansas gridders narrowly  
missed connection with several long  
C. Jordan passes that might have  
spelled a score.

Louisiana made 14 first downs to  
5 for the Porkers.

The victory was Louisiana's fourth  
straight over Arkansas.

The highly reputed Ralph LaForge,  
whom the Louisiana Tigers had  
feared, failed to live up to his offen-  
sive reputation, and C. Jordan proved  
the mainspring of the Arkansas at-  
tack.

LaForge did not start the game for  
the Razorbacks and was not sent into  
the fray by Coach Fred Thomsen un-  
til well into the second period when  
he went in for Geiser.

Captain "Biff" Jones, Louisiana  
coach, sprinkled his second and third  
stringers on the field both to save his  
varsity, who like the Razorbacks suf-  
fered under an unusually hot sun, and  
to give his reserves experience.

Louisiana got its first scoring  
chance when G. Jordan fumbled the  
kick-off and giant Jack Torrance,  
Louisiana tackle, recovered on the  
Arkansas 27-yard line. Line plays,  
led by Mixon, fullback, brought the  
ball to the Porker 15 stripe.

Mickal then took the oval, skirted  
wide around right end, and chased  
over the goal near the sideline for  
the initial Tiger tally.

That was all the scoring in the  
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riod got under way. The subs got

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

Bastrop Rams Defeat Oak  
Grove by 14-to-0 Score

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Bastrop defeated Oak Grove, 14 to 0,  
before several hundred fans at the  
West Carroll fair here Friday after-  
noon.

The Rams capitalized on Oak Grove  
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Bastrop pushed over a score in the  
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Matches at Muny Club

Professional Lund Harper of the  
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heaving a pass, scored the only touchdown of the game, and Carl Miller,  
tackle, lower left, and John Hutchinson, another tackle, center, were out-  
standing in the line play. Jack Buckner was another Army hero.

FOOTBALL  
SCORES

(By Associated Press)

State	Score
Louisiana State 20; Arkansas 0	
Tulane 7; Georgia Tech 0	
Centenary 0; Texas 0 (tie)	
Southwestern Louisiana 0; Missis- sippi Teachers 6	
South	Score
Duke 19; Davidson 7	
Wofford 13; Erskine 12	
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Georgetown, Ky., 18; Transyl- vania 6	
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Murray, Ky., 26; Lambuth 0	
Virginia Military 19; Maryland 16	
North Carolina State 0; Wake For- est 0 (tie)	
William and Mary 37; Guilford 7	
Virginia Polytech 7; Richmond 0	
Elon 26; Randolph Macon 0	
Catawba 33; Western Carolina Teachers 0	
Alabama 12; Tennessee 6	
Furman 7; Centre 6	
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Howard 26; Southwestern, Tenn., 7	
Western Ky. Teachers 45; Louisi- ville 0	
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Mississippi Teachers 6; Southwest- ern (La.) 0	
Freed Hardeman 0; State Teachers college 51	
Piedmont 0; Appalachian Teachers 44	
East	Score
Carnegie Tech 7; Notre Dame 0	
Delaure 14; Cornell 7	
Syracuse 4; Washington college 0	
Drexel 32; City College of New York 0	
Fordham 32; Boston college 6	
Bridgewater 8; Gallaudet 0	
George Washington 19; Auburn 6	
Amherst 13; Hamilton 0	
Holy Cross 10; Harvard 7	
Junia 21; Upsala 12	
Bucknell 21; Lafayette 0	
New Hampshire 6; Maine 0	
Navy 13; Virginia 6	
Colgate 7; New York university 0	
Colby 12; Northeastern 6	
Penn State 33; Lehigh 0	
Dartmouth 14; Pennsylvania 7	
Massachusetts State 14; Rhode Island 12	
Rochester 14; Rensselaer 6	
Rutgers 10; Pennsylvania Military 0	
Princeton 20; Columbia 0	
Susquehanna 7; St. Joseph 6	
Springfield 7; Providence 0	
Westminster 14; Thiel 0	
Tufts 42; Connecticut State 0	
Swarthmore 6; Union 0	
Villanova 40; Gettysburg 0	
Western Maryland 20; George- town 0	
Rio Grande 6; West Liberty 0	
Arnold 13; Worcester Tech 6	
Yale 14; Brown 6	
National Farm school 25; Hart- wick 0	
Dickinson 14; Allegheny 0	
Ursinus 6; Franklin and Marshall 0	
Haverford 7; Wesleyan 6	
Lebanon Valley 10; Mt. St. Mary's 8	
Manhattan 28; Brooklyn college 0	
Lowell Textile 12; Norwich 6	
St. Lawrence 32; Hobart 0	
St. Thomas 40; East Stroudsburg 0	
Bowdoin 13; Williams 0	
St. Bonaventure 13; La Salle 13 (tie)	
Davis Elkins 47; New River 6	
Shepherd 19; Potomac 12	
Rio Grande 6; West Liberty 0	
Slippery Rock 27; Glenville 21	
Bluefield 19; Morris Harvey 0	
Shenandoah 13; Baltimore 0	
Grove City 38; Bethany (W. Va.) 0	
Boston university 13; Vermont 0	
Clarkson 20; Buffalo 0	
Mid-West	Score
Minnesota 7; Pittsburgh 3	
Army 6; Illinois 0	
Michigan State 18; Ohio State 0	
Northwestern 25; Indiana 0	
Iowa 26; Wisconsin 7	
Purdue 14; Chicago 0	
Nebraska 9; Kansas State 0	
Tulsa 7; Kansas 0	
St. Louis 13; Missouri 7	
Bowling Green 6; Ohio Northern 0	
Evansville 19; Rose Poly 0	
DePaul 13; Manchester 0	
Hanover 40; Earlham 0	
North Central 9; Lake Forest 0	
St. Mary's (Minn.) 0; St. John's (Minn.) 0 (tie)	
Wabash 12; Butler 0	
Michigan State 6; Marquette 0	
Ohio university 6; Miami 0	
Baldwin Wallace 14; Case 7	
Bowling Green 6; Ohio Northern 0	
Ohio Wesleyan 41; Wittenberg 7	
Marietta 6; Oberlin 0	
Hiram 16; Capital 14	
Carroll 0; Western Michigan Teach- ers 0 (tie)	
Wichita 6; College of Emporia 0	
Oklahoma 19; Iowa State 7	
Beloit 12; Ripon 0	
Morehead, Minn., 13; Northern (S. D.) Normal 0	
South Dakota 13; Morningside 7	
South Dakota State 18; North Da- kota 2	
Ferris Institute 19; John Marshall 0	
Central (Mo.) 7; Culver Stockton 0	
Stout Institute 20; Eau Claire Teach- ers 13	
Hope 9; Albion 0	
Ironwood, Mich., Jr. 0; Hibbing, Jr. 0 (tie)	
Rochester Jr. 38; St. Paul Luther 6	
LaCrosse Teachers 0; River Falls Teachers 0 (tie)	
Northland 20; Northern State Teach- ers 0	
Illinois North 17; Eureka 0	
Toledo 12; Kenyon 0	
Denison 12; Oberlin 0	
Central (Ia.) 0; Columbia (Ia.) 0 tie	
Luther 40; Dubuque 6	
St. Cloud Teachers 21; Winona Teachers 0	
DeKalb Teachers 12; Charleston Teachers 6	
Illinois college 12; Knox 6	
Southwestern (Okla.) 3; Panhandle Aggies 0	
Shurtleff 6; Western Teachers 7	
Millikin 0; Wesleyan 0	
Marshall 0; U. of Cincinnati 19	
Southwest	Score
Texas 0; Centenary 0 (tie)	
Baylor 21; Simmons 0	
Southern Methodist 7; Oklahoma A. & M., 7 (tie)	
Sexas Christian 13; Texas A. & M. 7	
Sul Rose 5; Dixie 0	
Rocky Mountain	Score
Colorado Aggies 19; Colorado Univ. 6	
Brigham Young 13; Western State 9	
Far West	Score
Southern California 0; Oregon State 0 (tie)	
California 6; Washington State 6 (tie)	
U. C. L. A. 20; Loyola (Los An- geles) 7	
Washington 14; Puget Sound 6	
Nevada 7; Col. of Pacific 0	
Stanford 20; San Francisco 13	
California Aggies 13; Sacramento Jr. 6	
California Ramblers 12; San Jose 0	
Temple Teachers 26; New Mexico 13	

Two Softball Contests  
Slated This Afternoon

Two games are scheduled today in  
the winter softball league, the Snow-  
ball team playing the All-Stars and the  
Missouri Pacific aggregation tack-  
ling the Snowballs in the second game  
of the double header. The games will  
be played at the Missouri Pacific  
diamond, the first tilt starting at 1  
o'clock.

The Missouri Pacific team has won  
two games and lost one, the Snow-  
balls have won three and lost three  
and the All-Stars have won one and  
lost two.

MATTHEW'S PLAYS  
ALEXANDRIA TEAM

Irish and Menard Me-  
morial Eleven Meet at  
Forsythe Today

The Fighting Irish of St. Matthew's  
parochial school seek their third con-  
secutive victory of the season today  
at Forsythe park, when they tackle  
the strong Menard Memorial eleven,  
of Alexandria. The kick-off is sched-  
uled for 2:45 o'clock.

The Irish have chalked up two easy  
victories so far this season, trimming  
Grayson and Farmerville, but the  
Alexandria team undoubtedly will af-  
ford the local eleven more opposition  
than their two early season opponents.

Consequently, Coach Jimmy Tonore  
has sent the Irish through a week of  
hard work for today's struggle. The  
squad has been given several new  
plays and will rely on deception today  
instead of power. The team has been  
strengthened by the return of two  
regulars and will present a united  
front for the first time.

Coach Tonore announced last night  
that his starting lineup would be as  
follows:

McStravick, left end; Spohrer, left  
tackle; Bread, left guard; Jim Cicero,  
center; Zagone, right guard; Mashatta,  
right tackle; Gremlinton, right end;  
Cunningham, quarterback; Gebhardt  
and Scheen, halfbacks, and John Cic-  
ero, fullback.

The Menard Memorial eleven will  
average about 145 pounds per man,  
but the Alexandria team makes up in  
speed what it lacks in weight. The  
Menard team recently held the strong  
Catholic high squad of Baton Rouge  
to a low score.

Officials for the game will be Har-  
rington, referee; Lawrence, umpire;  
Sherman, head linesman, and Daspi,  
field judge.

It will be the first Sunday game  
of the season here.

CARNEGIE TECH  
TRIMS RAMBLERS

Quick Score in First Pe-  
riod Proves Downfall  
of Notre Dame

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—(AP)—In one  
swift, rapier-like scoring thrust in the  
first minute of play, a brainy Car-  
negie Tech eleven today knifed out a  
7 to 0 victory over a big Notre Dame  
team that just couldn't get going.

It was "Harper football"—the grid-  
iron art as taught by Tech's 26-year-  
old coach—that brought the Tartans  
their astonishing triumph over a  
creaking, growling Irish machine be-  
fore a crowd of 57,000.

And it was a lightning forward pass  
from Quarterback Angelo Bevevino to  
Right End Libbus Lewis on the third  
play of the encounter that brought  
the only score of the fray and Car-  
negie's third win out of three 1933  
starts.

The whole story of the game is told  
in that first feverish moment after  
the opening whistle blew for Tech's  
captain, Red Stewart, to kick off to  
the towering, powerful looking vis-  
itors from South Bend.

Halfback Johnny Tobin of Hunk  
Anderson's starting "shock troops"  
gathered in the ball on his own 11-  
yard line and scuttled to the 27-yard  
line before a swarm of Tartan tacklers  
brought him to earth in a resounding  
crash that knocked the oval from his  
hands.

Like a flash, Carnegie's right guard,  
Bunny Burzio, who was to be a pain  
in Notre Dame's neck throughout the  
battle, was on the pigskin, and Tech  
was off.

Steve Terebus, right half, lost a  
yard at right tackle, but on the next  
play Bevevino, who once was a Notre  
Dame freshman quarterback, rifled a  
pass to Lewis, who pulled it in on the  
10-yard stripe and galloped across  
for a touchdown. Very business-like,  
Stewart place-kicked the extra point.

Montana 32; Montana State 0.  
Colorado Teachers 27; Wyoming 0.  
Texas Mines 6; New Mexico Mil-  
itary 6 (tie).

Far West  
Southern California 0; Oregon State  
0 (tie).  
California 6; Washington State 6  
(tie).

U. C. L. A. 20; Loyola (Los An-  
geles) 7.  
Washington 14; Puget Sound 6.  
Nevada 7; Col. of Pacific 0.  
Stanford 20; San Francisco 13.  
California Aggies 13; Sacramento Jr.  
6.  
California Ramblers 12; San Jose 0.  
Temple Teachers 26; New Mexico 13.

GREEN WAVE SOPH  
RETURNS KICKOFF  
FOR ONLY SCORE

Tulane Turns Back Two  
Tech Threats to Win  
Upset Victory

By K. W. Mayo

(Associated Press Staff Writer)  
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The  
galloping feet of "Bucky" Bryan, 170-  
pound Tulane halfback, slopped  
through the mud 101 yards from the  
kickoff as the third quarter ended  
today to give the Green Wave from  
New Orleans a 7 to 0 victory over  
Georgia Tech.

Bryan's great run, all the more re-  
markable because of the quagmire  
churned up on Grant field by a  
drenching rain just before the game  
started, came with startling sudden-  
ness at the opening of the second half,  
and provided the only thrill in an  
otherwise drab encounter marked by  
frequent fumbles.

The Shreveport, La., halfback  
caught the ball one yard behind his  
own goal line, plunged and side-  
stepped his way through the entire  
Georgia Tech team, and with excel-  
lent blocking by his teammates, gal-  
loped the length of the field to lay  
the ball behind Tech's goal line for  
the only touchdown of the game.

Mintz, Bryan's running mate, booted  
the ball through the standards for  
the extra point.

Virtually the entire game, except  
for Bryan's long run, was played in  
Tulane territory, and at no other  
time did the Greenies threaten to  
score.

Georgia Tech, on the other hand,  
twice put the ball within Tulane's  
10-yard line, each time lacking the  
drive necessary for a score.

Tech's first scoring opportunity  
came as the second quarter opened,  
when Phillips, 189-pound junior full-  
back, broke away on his own 48-yard  
line and ran to Tulane's 10-yard line  
before he was brought down. Phillips  
passed to Slocum for a one-yard gain  
and Phillips came back to gain a  
yard at right tackle. On the next  
play Phillips' pass was incomplete  
over the goal line and Tulane took  
the ball on the 20-yard stripe.

Tech's second scoring opportunity  
came in the third quarter, shortly  
after Bryan's phenomenal run.  
Bryan's punt was blocked on Tulane's  
own 8-yard line. Galloway plunged  
to the three-yard line in three tries,  
and the Green Wave line stopped  
Phillips short on his try for a score.

An indication of the slowness of  
the field is provided by the statis-  
tics, which show only four first downs  
between both teams, each eleven  
making two. All four of these first  
downs were made in the second and  
third quarters, the teams playing each  
other to a standstill in the initial and  
last periods.

Tech had an edge on Tulane in  
punting, averaging 40 yards for 15  
tries, while the Wave averaged 39  
yards in 21 punts. Tech gained 89  
yards from scrimmage while Tulane  
was able to mark up only 46. Tulane  
attempted only one pass, which fell  
incomplete. Tech completed two  
passes for a total of nine yards and  
three were incomplete.

Tech received 35 yards in penalties  
to one 5-yard penalty for Tulane, and  
lost 21 yards from scrimmage to 7 for  
the Green Wave.

Tulane recovered all of its six fum-  
bles, while Tech recovered two and  
lost the ball on one of its three  
fumbles.

Lineups:  
Tulane Pos. G. Tech  
Hardy.....LT..... Slocum  
B. Tessier.....LT..... Tharpe  
G. Tessier.....LG..... D. Wilcox  
Robinson.....C..... Pool  
Schroeder.....RG..... J. Wilcox  
Ary.....RT..... Williams  
Kyle.....RE..... Gibson  
McDaniel.....QB..... Roberts  
Bryan.....LB..... Galloway  
Mintz.....RB..... Davis  
Leflin.....FB..... Phillips

Score by periods:  
Tulane.....0 0 7 0-7  
Tech.....0 0 0 0-0

Scoring touchdowns: Bryan; point  
after touchdown: Mintz (placement).

Officials: Referee, Black (Davidsen);  
umpire, Kalkman (St. Louis); head  
linesman, Chadwick; field judge, Don-  
ahue (Auburn).

Next year the Maroons should be  
even better. A former Aggie at  
Vicksburg told us several days ago  
that A. and M. alumni went out last  
spring and gathered up the cream  
of the crop from Mississippi high  
schools. The State freshmen must  
have something, for they trimmed  
the L. S. U. frosh in their opening  
game a week ago, and those Tiger  
yearlings are just about as good as  
last year's squad.

Incidentally, Louisiana State al-  
ready has made arrangements with  
President Colbert of the Junior col-  
lege to feed 700 members of the  
cadet corps on the 25th. That means  
a colorful crowd will come up with  
another chance to see and hear that  
great L. S. U. band.

It looks like both the game and  
the side attractions will be plenty  
okay if the weather man will just  
behave.

Jonesboro Tigers Defeat  
Rayville Hornets, 27-12

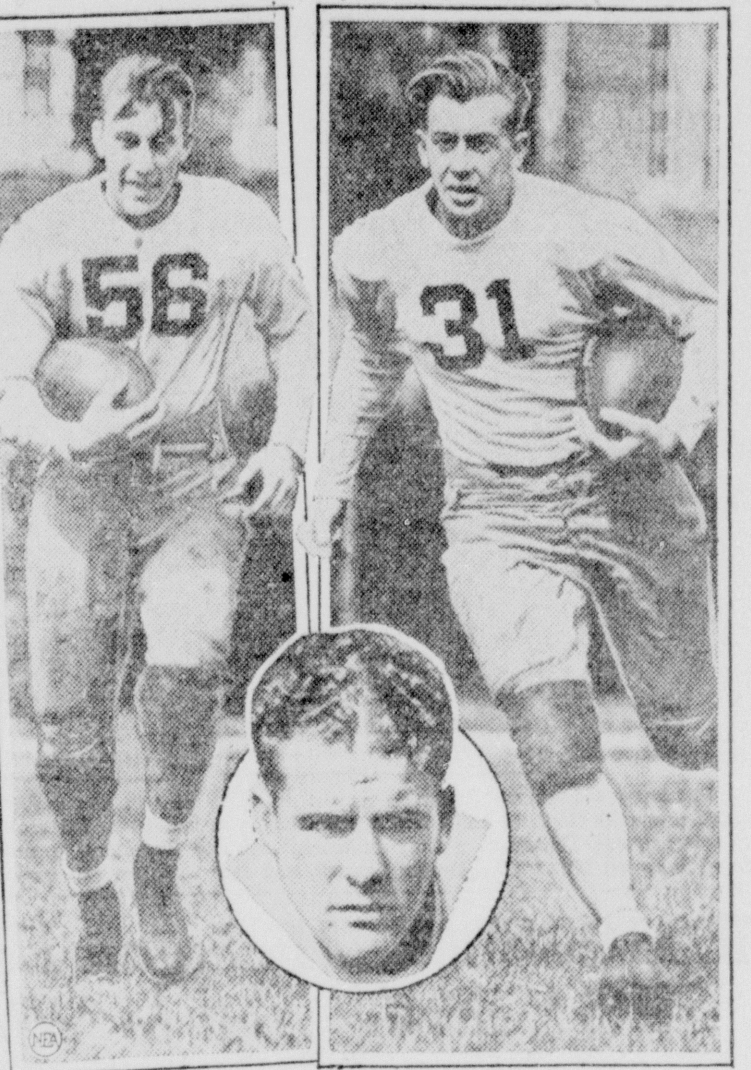
JONESBORO, Oct. 27.—(Special)—  
The Jonesboro Tigers defeated Ray-  
ville, 27 to 12 in a thrilling battle here  
Friday afternoon.

The Tigers seemed to have found  
themselves after a poor start today  
and took an early lead today to  
win. Michael went over for the  
first touchdown and Stewart kicked  
the point, but Rayville came right  
back and passed its way to a score,  
Mitchell, Hornet quarterback, flipping  
to Davis, who ran 35 yards for the  
touchdown. The try for extra point  
failed.

Stewart, Jonesboro quarterback,  
worked the ball down into scoring  
position and the Tigers scored again.  
From that point on, they were never  
headed, although Rayville chalked up  
one more touchdown when Mitchell  
went over from the five-yard line.

Stewart and Smith were best in the  
Jonesboro backfield, with Rhymes and  
Williams standing out in the line. For  
Rayville, Mitchell at quarter and  
Davis at end played best.

THESE CRIMSONS BEAT TENNESSEE



The three members of Alabama's football team pictured above were largely  
responsible for Tennessee's defeat at Knoxville yesterday. The Tide came  
from behind to whip the Vols, 12 to 6. Millard Howell, brilliant halfback,  
left, scored the winning touchdown and then batted down a pass in the  
end zone to check a furious Tennessee rally in the closing minutes of the  
play. Tom Hupke, inset, one of the best guards in the country, and Rhor-  
danz, right, a sophomore back, also played great ball.

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twice put the ball within Tulane's  
10-yard line, each time lacking the  
drive necessary for a score.

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came as the second quarter opened,  
when Phillips, 189-pound junior full-  
back, broke away on his own 48-yard  
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before he was brought down. Phillips  
passed to Slocum for a one-yard gain  
and Phillips came back to gain a  
yard at right tackle. On the next  
play Phillips' pass was incomplete  
over the goal line and Tulane took  
the ball on the 20-yard stripe.

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came in the third quarter, shortly  
after Bryan's phenomenal run.  
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to the three-yard line in three tries,  
and the Green Wave line stopped  
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attempted only one pass, which fell  
incomplete. Tech completed two  
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to one 5-yard penalty for Tulane, and  
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Robinson.....C..... Pool  
Schroeder.....RG..... J. Wilcox  
Ary.....RT..... Williams  
Kyle.....RE..... Gibson  
McDaniel.....QB..... Roberts  
Bryan.....LB..... Galloway  
Mintz.....RB..... Davis  
Leflin.....FB..... Phillips

Score by periods:  
Tulane.....0 0 7 0-7  
Tech.....0 0 0 0-0

Scoring touchdowns: Bryan; point  
after touchdown: Mintz (placement).



# CENTENARY AND TEXAS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

## GENTS TURN BACK LONGHORNS TWICE IN SECOND HALF

Texans Advance Ball to One Yard Line But Centenary Holds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Undeclared since 1931, the Centenary college Gentlemen were forced to make two glorious goal line stands against the University of Texas here today to keep their record untarnished. The two teams played to a scoreless tie under a sweltering sun.

After outplaying the Longhorns in the first half, Centenary fagged in the last two periods to allow Texas to run them all over the field. The Steers, however, lacked the punch to push over a counter.

Near the end of the third period, Texas ran and passed its way from its own 40-yard line to the Gent's five-yard line. Centenary was penalized to its one-yard line and Johnston bucked it through center to the one-foot line. Laurence, Texas fullback, plunged into Centenary's center but was thrown for a yard loss.

On the next play Texas was penalized 15 yards and lost the ball on downs.

In the final minutes of the last quarter Texas unleashed a vicious passing and running attack featured by passes from Fagan to Hadlock, Jurecka and Sanger that carried it from its own 34-yard marker to the Centenary one-yard line. It was first down and goal to make.

Jurecka hit the Gentlemen's center twice but the Gentlemen held like a stone wall and he failed to gain. Fagan, Texas quarter, made a terrific plunge at the Gent's right guard that netted only a half yard. The game ended before Texas could run the fourth play of the series.

Centenary threatened in the first quarter when Smith, with the ball on Texas 35-yard line, heaved the ball over the goal line.

The Gentlemen came within speaking distance of a field goal at the start of the second quarter when Smith, rambling back, got through the Texas line for 20 yards to place the ball in midfield and then passed to Geisler on the Texas 15-yard line. A pass, Smith to Geisler, put the ball on the one-yard line and Smith rounded end to cross the line but was called back and Centenary was penalized for off side.

Centenary made six first downs in the first half but was able to make only two in the last half. Texas was credited with three first downs in the first and eleven in the last half.

The lineup:

Centenary	Pos.	Texas
Morgan	LT	Sanger
Guillery	LE	Coates
Waters	LG	Phillips
Ames	C	Smith
Wilson	RG	Pennington
Binion	RT	Nichols
Geisler	RE	Gray
Smith	QB	Fagan
Oslin	LB	Hadlock
Weidman	RB	Priebisch
Parker	FB	Arnold

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	0	0	0	0
Texas	0 <td>0<td>0<td>0<td>0</td></td></td></td>	0 <td>0<td>0<td>0</td></td></td>	0 <td>0<td>0</td></td>	0 <td>0</td>	0

Officials: Harry Murrell (Missouri), referee; John Murrell (Army), umpire; Glenn Huff (S. M. U.), field judge; Eddie Dyer (Rice), head linesman.

## TEACHERS DOWN S'WESTERN, 6-0

Louisiana Eleven Outplays Mississippians But Fail to Score

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mississippi State Teachers college defeated Southwestern Louisiana college here today, six to nothing, although the Louisiana Bulldogs outplayed the locals all the way, making nine first downs to their opponent's one and gaining 125 yards from scrimmage against 86 by the locals.

The Teachers scored in the first period when Boyd uncorked a 30-yard forward pass to Talbert who stepped five more for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Three times during the tussle Southwestern advanced the ball within the 10-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Once they had the ball within six inches of first down, but were stopped. Fumbles at crucial stages proved costly for the Bulldogs.

Duhe and May played great ball for the invaders while Boyd was the outstanding hero for the Teachers. Phillips played a fine game on defense as Teacher tackle, smearing opponents for large losses when they threatened. Taconi showed well on defense. A 40-yard run by Cella and a gain of 35 yards on a forward pass by Duhe went for naught as the Teachers rallied and staving off the Bulldogs threats.

A steady drizzle in the second half handicapped the players.

The lineup:

Teachers	Pos.	S'Western
Brown	LT	Bickham
Phillips	LE	Springer
Klauer	LG	Bass
Ott	C	Moss
Cowan	RG	O'Donnell
Shows	RT	Stewart
Talbert	RE	Cella
Taconi	QB	May
Evans	LB	Jeansonne
Hubert	RB	Adkins
Boyd	FB	Duhe

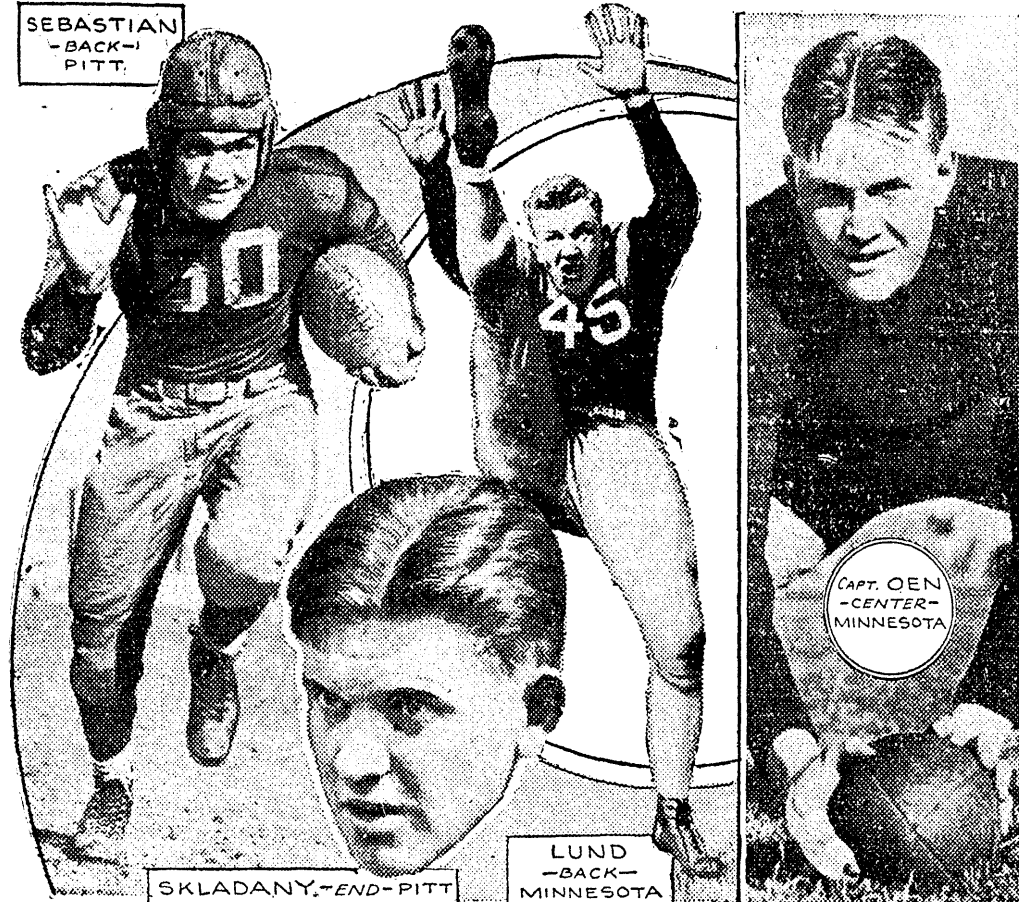
Score by periods:

Teachers	6	0	0	0	0
S'Western <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th>	0	0	0	0	0

Officials: Harry Murrell (Missouri), referee; John Murrell (Army), umpire; Glenn Huff (S. M. U.), field judge; Eddie Dyer (Rice), head linesman.

# Alabama Comes From Behind to Rout Tennessee, 12 to 6

## MINNESOTA GOPHERS STOP PITT'S VICTORY MARCH



Pittsburgh's Panthers, regarded as the team to beat in the eastern conference, went west to battle Minnesota's powerful Gophers and came out on the short end of a 7-3 score yesterday. Above are the stars of the two teams, Joe Sebastian, a fiery halfback, and Joe Skladany, a magnificent end, of Pittsburgh, and Francis Lund, who led Minnesota's running attack, and Roy Oen, veteran center and captain of the Gopher eleven.

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN UPSETS A. AND M.

Horned Frogs Spill the Dope by Trimming Aggies, 13 to 7

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Texas Christian university's royal purple and white flying Frogs leaped from out of the air, from chalk lines on the ground and contributed a torrid football exhibition today to smother the battling Texas A. & M. Aggies, 13 to 7.

It was a crucial southwest conference championship game with the highly favored Aggies a touchdown favorite at the starting whistle. It was the Aggies' 1933 conference debut. It was the Frogs' first conference win in two starts, and the victory re-established the Frogs as outstanding contenders to repeat as king gridders of the conference.

The Frogs never depended on any certain system. They flooded the air with long passes, flat zone and basket passes. They proved themselves versatile by skirting ends and slashing off-tackles for numerous long gains. One thing the Aggies did accomplish. They scored on the Frogs for the first time since 1929. The A. & M. line that ripped Tulane for victory several weeks ago failed to charge today. Frenchy Domingue, conference leading scorer and ace of the Aggie backs, was thoroughly smothered and did not play over half of the game.

The Christians got their first touchdown when a 34-yard pass from Kitchen to Myers put the ball on the Aggies' one-yard line from where Kitchen plunged, scored. Joe Coleman's place kick was blocked.

The Christians made it 13 to 0 in the third period when a flat zone pass from Coleman to Casper put the ball on the Aggies' two-yard line.

On this pass, Gregory of the Aggies tried to bat the ball down but instead batted it into Casper's arms, who was then raced out of bounds on the two-yard stripe. Casper then carried it across on the first down. Jewell Wallace place-kicked goal.

The Aggies' touchdown came late in the fourth period. It resulted in a drive from the Christians' 19-yard line. A series of plays saw Bill Couser run through for first down on the Christian's eight-yard line. A pass from Couser to Pete Robertson netted the touchdown when Robertson caught the ball back of the goal line. Grady Groovin place kicked goal, and the game terminated a few minutes later.

Tex. A. & M. Pos. Tex. C. U. Murray.....LE.....Meyers Ullrich.....LT.....Perkins Jordan.....LG.....Taylor Stach.....C.....Lester Merka.....RG.....Kellow Cummins.....RT.....Truelson Robertson.....RE.....Graves Domingue.....QB.....Coleman Reid.....RB.....Wallace Barfield.....FB.....Wallace Spencer.....FB.....Kitchen Texas A. & M. 0 0 0 0 7-13 Texas Christian 0 6 7 0-13 Texas A. & M. scoring: Touchdown, Robertson. Point from placement, Godwin. Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Kitchen and Casper. Point from placement, after touchdown, Wallace.

Referee, Boynton (William and Mary); umpire, Roach (Baylor); field judge, Curtis (Texas); head linesman, Howell (Trinity).

Billy Petrolle Easily Outpoints Sammy Fuller

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Billy Petrolle, veteran Fargo, N. D., welterweight, easily outpointed Sammy Fuller of Boston in a ten round scrap at Ridgewood Grove tonight. Fuller went down for nine counts in the second round and again in the seventh. Petrolle weighed 142 1/2. Fuller 142.

## Michigan Emerges as Best Bet to Win National Title

Wolverines Win While Other Favored Teams Are Upset Victims

(By Associated Press)

Michigan's mighty Wolverines continued their triumphant march through midwestern football ranks yesterday, just about the only outstanding national championship contender to survive a wave of upsets that took heavy toll among the elect.

While the Wolverines were battering Ohio State into submission, 13-0, and making it appear that the Big Ten title was at their mercy for the second successive year, Pitt's Golden Panthers, Kentucky, Harvard, Notre Dame, Illinois, among other favorites, were beaten, while Southern California and California were tied.

Pitt, aiming at another trip to the Rose bowl, found itself more than overmatched at Minneapolis, and went down fighting before a powerful Minnesota outfit, 7-3, while Notre Dame, disappointing in its first two starts, bowed to Howard Harper's Carnegie Tech Captains, 7-0, as a forward pass produced a touchdown in the first minutes of play.

Illinois' drive back toward the football heights was halted by Army's light but speedy eleven in a big intersectional duel at Cleveland, 6-0. Harvard fell before Holy Cross' mammoth outfit, 10-7, while Kentucky, a heavy favorite, was beaten by the Generals of Wichita, 7-0.

Except in the case of Kentucky, all these games involved rivals so closely matched that the possibility of the favorite's defeat had been foreseen but there were few, if any, who would have ventured to believe that Oregon State could hold Southern California's Trojans, victors in 25 successive contests, to a scoreless tie. Washington State likewise upset the doze on the west coast by playing California to a 6-6 stalemate.

Meanwhile, eastern fans watched the Princeton Tigers finally re-ascend the gridiron heights while Colgate, Fordham, Syracuse, Dartmouth and Yale protected undefeated records. Princeton's flashy sophomores, in one of the day's finest demonstrations of power and speed, whipped Columbia's veteran eleven, 20-0.

Colgate was hard-pressed to score over New York university, 7-0, but Fordham turned on the power with three touchdowns in the final period to swamp Boston college, 32-6. Yale rushed into an early lead against Brown and then held off the Bruins' late bids to win, 14-6. Syracuse whipped Cornell, 14-7, in a renewal of a football rivalry broken off 33 years ago while Dartmouth, outplayed for the first half, came from behind to stop Penn, 14-7.

George Washington and Navy gave the east intersectional triumphs over the south, beating Auburn, 19-6, and Virginia, 13-7, respectively.

In the Big Ten, Iowa chalked up its second conference victory, routing Wisconsin, 26-7, while Northwestern was upsetting Indiana, 25-0, and Purdue was outplaying Clark Shaughnessy's Chicago Maroons, 14-0.

Nebraska took undisputed possession of the Big Six lead with a 9-0 conquest of Kansas State while Oklahoma earned a 19-7 victory over Iowa State. Both Kansas and Missouri were beaten in non-conference contests, the former losing to Tulsa, 7-0, and Missouri to St. Louis, 13-7.

In the south, Alabama boosted its prestige in the Southeastern conference with a 12-6 verdict over Tennessee which thus dropped its second game in as many weeks after a single reverse, Mississippi State surprised by holding Vanderbilt to a 7-7 draw while Florida topped North Carolina, 9-0. Tulane beat Georgia Tech, 7-0. Mississippi again showed power in a 41-0 trouncing of Sewanee. Virginia Military stopped Maryland, 19-13, in the only Southern

conference game of the day. Louisiana State stopped the streak of Arkansas Razorbacks, members of the Southwest conference, 20-0.

The Horned Frogs' jinx held good again and Texas Christian wallowed Texas A. & M., 13-7, in a Southwest conference battle. Texas and Southern Methodist played ties with non-conference opponents, the former with Oklahoma A. and M., 7-7. Stanford had to score two touchdowns in the last period to check San Francisco, 20-13, while U. C. L. A. earned a 20-7 victory over Loyola of Los Angeles.

The Colorado Aggies' rout of Colorado university, 19-6, was the biggest surprise of the Rocky Mountain conference schedule.

## OLE MISS WHIPS SEWANEE 41 TO 0

Mississippi Backs 'Shoot the Works' Before Homecoming Crowd

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The University of Mississippi shot her entire gridiron works before a record homecoming day crowd of approximately 8,000 fans this afternoon and rolled over Sewanee, 41 to 0, to continue the bid of the Floodmen for recognition in the conference this season.

Ole Miss' offense, with Brad White, Earl Hutton, Ches Curtis, Ray Casper, Ruby, Rogers and Gunter, each playing stellar roles in the backfield, looked much more powerful than at any time this season, while a heavy charging forward wall made openings in the Sewanee front almost at will. The Mississippi defensive, equally as stout as that which battered Alabama to a deadlock and defeated Marquette on successive week-ends, allowed the lighter Mountaineer team only three first downs and held them completely at bay throughout the afternoon.

Ole Miss' first marker came on a sustained downfield drive of 80 yards, after Fange punted over the Mississippi line and the Red and Blue started off from their own 20. White hit tackle for 25 yards, and with three backs participating, Curtis, White and Hutton, the ball went to the Sewanee one-yard line on running plays. Hutton drove over center for the marker and Richardson's placement was good. The drive, early in the opening period, put the game on ice.

Richardson, Wilson, Gill, Herrington and Flowers looked well nigh perfect in the Ole Miss line. Cravens, Rush and Pearson, backs, and Clark, Castleberry, and Lawrence, linemen, were outstanding for Sewanee.

Ole Miss made 22 first downs to three for Sewanee. Sewanee drew penalties totaling 30 yards and Ole Miss 50 yards.

The lineup:

Tennessee	Pos.	Alabama
Mark	LE	Gandy
Dougherty	LT	Lee
Stewart	LG	Hupke
White	C	Francis
Ellis	RG	Kirkland
Bailey	RT	Dildy
Brackett	RE	Leach
Petrusz	QB	Moseley
Feathers	RH	E. Walker
Dorsey	FB	Hughes

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	6	0	0	6
Alabama	0	0	6	12	12

Scoring, touchdowns, Tennessee, Feathers; Alabama, E. Walker and Howell.

Officials: Strupper (Georgia Tech), referee; Hutchens (Purdue), umpire; Phillips (Ga. Tech), head linesman; Sebring (Kansas), field judge.

Sicily Island Teams Win Two Games From Central

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 21.—(Special)—The Island high school cage squads defeated Central high in a double header tilt here Friday night, the girls winning 38 to 27, and the boys 33 to 31.

## FOURTH QUARTER DRIVE GIVES TIDE WINNING MARGIN

Vols Threaten in Closing Minutes But Crimson Line Holds

By Dillon L. Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tennessee, its long winning march halted last week by Duke, saw its eight-year record of no losses on Shields-Watkins field go glimmering today as a smashing Alabama eleven came from behind to pound out a 12 to 6 triumph.

Volunteer supporters, accustomed to successive victories here since Ken. tucky whipped the Orange-Shirts in 1924, cheered lustily as Tennessee ran up an early lead, then looked on in apprehension and finally dismay as the Crimson drove out in front with a last half offensive.

Tennessee, proving itself a great team of courageous fighters, fought gamely to the end, saw one 90-yard advance go for naught as the Crimson Tide held on its six-yard line and then threw long desperate passes in the last minutes, always gambling for the one that might culminate in a score.

This was Tennessee's fourth defeat in eight years under Coach Robert Neyland and the first time in more than a decade that the Vols have suffered successive setbacks. Today's loss virtually threw Tennessee out of the southeastern conference title chase.

Penalties played a major role in two of the three scores, as Tennessee's touchdown and Alabama's winning tally came as a direct result of rules infractions which placed the attacking team within easy distance of the goal.

Upwards of 20,000 fans, including Governor Hill McAlister of Tennessee, witnessed the battle fought under a warm sun. Spirit was high among rival spectators and fights were numerous, police whistles sounding almost as often as those of the game officials.

Alabama threatened at the outset, taking the kickoff and driving in short takes to Tennessee's 23, where Moseley's try for a field goal was wide. Tennessee also lost its first scoring chance when Mark recovered Walker's fumble on Alabama's 27. Here Vaughn's fourth down pass was incomplete. The Vols came right back to Alabama's 25 after the punt before another long pass was broken up.

The Vols scored in the second period, moving 65 yards and aided by a 20-yard pass from Vaughan to Pounder, a 45-yard Alabama penalty which was not Tennessee on the 12, with Feathers racing around end to the score. After 'Bama had taken the kickoff and been held, Howell stood on his 11-yard line and punted 89 yards over the Vols' goal.

Alabama tied the score in the third period after Howell had returned a punt to Tennessee's 34, and hurled a 10-yard pass to Hughes. Walker, on a fake double pass, shot through the Tennessee line, cut the third left and outran his pursuers. Moseley's kick was good.

Taking a Tennessee kick on the Vols' 32 in the fourth period, Alabama marched to its winning touchdown. After making two first downs, the Crimson were aided by a 15-yard penalty which placed them on the four-yard stripe and Howell skirted through tackle for a touchdown. Driving back with their best rushing offensive of the day, Tennessee marched to Alabama's 21. Here a roughing penalty against the Crimson placed Tennessee on the six-yard line and the crowds were on their feet, sure a tie and possibly a victory was at hand. But Alabama, in its first triumph over Tennessee in three years within its grasp, stiffened. Tennessee threw another fourth down pass over the goal and Howell batted it out of the receiver's way.

The lineup:

Tennessee	Pos.	Alabama
Mark	LE	Gandy
Dougherty	LT	Lee
Stewart	LG	Hupke
White	C	Francis
Ellis	RG	Kirkland
Bailey	RT	Dildy
Brackett	RE	Leach
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Scoring, touchdowns, Tennessee, Feathers; Alabama, E. Walker and Howell.

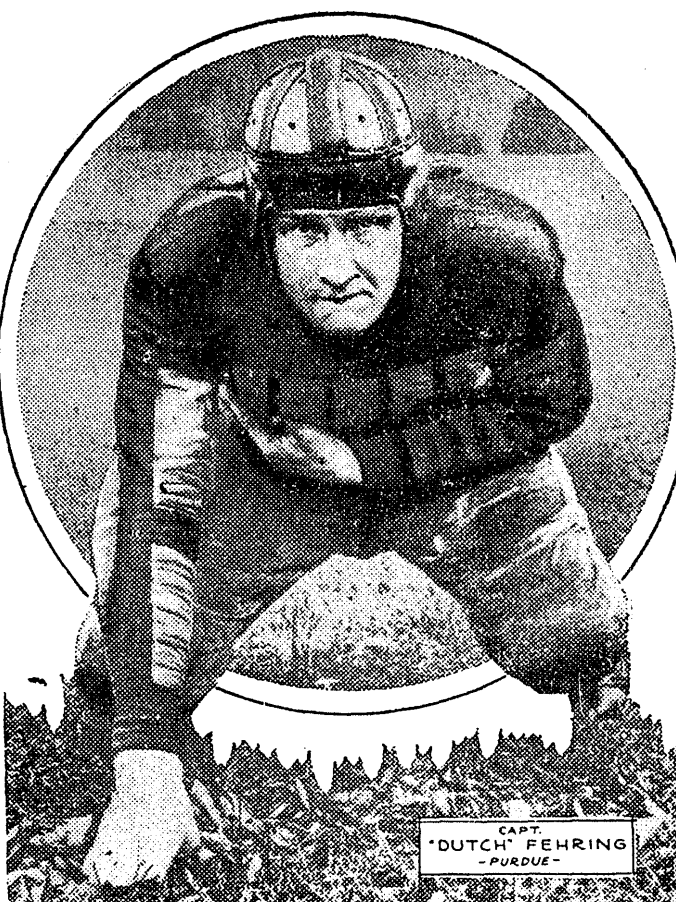
Officials: Strupper (Georgia Tech), referee; Hutchens (Purdue), umpire; Phillips (Ga. Tech), head linesman; Sebring (Kansas), field judge.

Sicily Island Teams Win Two Games From Central

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 21.—(Special)—The Island high school cage squads defeated Central high in a double header tilt here Friday night, the girls winning 38 to 27, and the boys 33 to 31.

The boys' game was a thriller from start to finish, first one team and then the other being in the lead by only a few points and at the close of the game the score was 29 to 29. An additional five minutes was played and Sicily Island emerged the winner by a margin of only two points. Enterprise junior high will journey to the Island Tuesday night for a three-game tilt with the local cage squads.

## VETERAN TACKLE LEADS PURDUE



William "Dutch" Fehring of Columbus, Ind., won high school fame as a basketball center, but at Purdue university he has proved a star at tackle on the gridiron. A senior, he captains this year's Boilermakers. (Associated Press Photo.)

## Sophomores Pack Punch In Southwest Football

Unusual Crop of Second-Year Men Bolster Conference Squads

By Ted Maloy (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 21.—Much of the punch in Southwest conference football teams this year comes from sophomores.

For the first time in years the second-year men have swung to the front with dashing, determined, inspired playing which shows genius in football strategy and genuine gridiron ability.

Further, there are plenty of the sophomores on all conference teams. Letting down the eligibility bars to junior college graduates brought many good players into the seven conference schools.

Only two years varsity play is before the men from the junior colleges when they enter the conference, and many of them come as finished products of some of the best coaches in the country.

Coach Clyde Littlefield has a preponderance of sophomores at the University of Texas. Eighty per cent of the men reporting this season had only one year's experience on regular college freshmen teams or were new junior college products.

About half of the candidates at the University of Arkansas are sophomores. Texas Christian university, Baylor university and Southern Methodist university have about the same as Arkansas. Rice Institute's crop of second year men is approximately 40 per cent of the eligible players while Texas A. & M. has only about 30 per cent sophomores.

Three sophomores have won distinction for their playing this season with the conference-leading Arkansas Razorbacks. C. R. Rucker, a running mate of the flashy Ralph La Forge,

has worked well as a halfback while Mark Sheridan, center, and J. W. Messel, guard, have starred in the line.

Bill Couser, halfback from Breckenridge, has helped the highly-rated Aggies earn prominence and his sophomore classmate Stanfield Stack of Cameron has held down the center position much of the time.

Robert Wilson, Corsicana sophomore, is largely responsible for the respect accorded S. M. U. His broken end field running and passing have added the spectacular to Mustang engagements this year. J. R. Smith, second year Dallas quarterback, has won laurels as field general. Another Corsicana man, Billy Stamps, is holding his place as guard.

University of Texas has three sophomore flashes in Jay Arnold, Greenville fullback, James Hadlock, Marshall halfback, and Hubert Jurecka, halfback from Robstown.

There are second year men among Rice's big gridmen. Harry Witt, Houston halfback, starred for the Owls against Louisiana State. Jim Meader, end from Nashville, Tenn., and Jim Byrd, tackle from Greenville, are strong linemen.

Manuel Godwin, Hot Springs, Ark., tackle, Jimmy Lawrence, Hartinger halfback, and Talton Manton, Fort Worth fullback, are sophomore contributions to Coach F. A. Schmidt at T. C. U.

Baylor has its new strength in Bill Greathouse, tackle from Decatur, Lawrence Thornton, quarterback from Mineral Wells, and Aubrey Stringer, Waco fullback.

There are more of the second year men looming as threats in conference football. Further grooming likely may see the sophomores holding an even more commanding position on Southwest gridirons.

Washington and Lee Beats Kentucky in Major Upset

MAHER FIELD, ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Washington and Lee's Generals, outrushing their favored rivals from the start to the finish, today packed their scoring punch into a spectacular 93-yard touchdown march to defeat the previously unbeaten University of Kentucky 7 to 0 in one of the major upsets of the 1933 football season.

Joe Sawyers, fleet and wiry halfback and spark plug of the Generals' offense, launched the touchdown march with a 41-yard return of the kickoff at the start of the second half. The thrills followed in rapid fire order with Sawyers taking a shovel pass to sprint around left end for the final ten yards, scoring standing up. Mattox kicked the goal from placement.

The Wildcats, their running plays halted by a charging Washington and Lee line, turned to the aerial game but without results.

Pritchard, Kentucky backfield ace, drew the stands to their feet late in the final period when he cut back from a left end run and sprinted 25 yards. Kercheval fumbled and Bailey and Smith were on him for an eight-yard loss. Kentucky's last opportunity was lost on an intercepted pass as the game ended.

Washington and Lee gained 128 yards by rushing while Kentucky made 80.

YALE BEATS BROWN

YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Captain Bob Lassiter ploughed across for touchdowns in the first and third periods after long drives down the field to give the Yale Bulldogs a 14 to 6 victory over Brown in today's struggle before 24,000 spectators. Walker scored for Brown, after a 48-yard march in the final period.

## OLD LOU STAGES EARLY DRIVE TO DEFEAT PORKERS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

along fairly well but couldn't score, and about the middle of the period the varsity went back in. They shot over the second and third touchdowns and their day's work was done.

Louisiana's airtight defense, which had turned aside all scoring thrusts in three previous games, was even more brilliant today as repeated aerial attempts by the Porkers were thwarted, and line plunge gains held to a minimum.

Arkansas tossed 24 passes in all, but the best they could do was to complete three of them for a total gain of 45 yards. Two others were completed for 64 yards, but disallowed as the passer on both occasions was too close to the line of scrimmage. Five of the flings were intercepted.

But it was really on the defense that L. S. U. shone today. The Baton Rouge Tigers, who have missed many scoring chances because of an inability to advance when near the goal line, snapped out of it today and crashed through for consistent and seemingly unstoppable gains, alternating their matches from the line and ends to the air.

The Tigers tried 14 passes and completed nine of them for a total advance of 165 yards. The second and third stringers showed a like ability to push ahead, and had the Porkers fighting desperately.

Arkansas apparently despaired of winning in the second half, and concentrated on going over the Bengal's uncrossed goal line. They flung passes frantically, almost on every play, but could not catch the safety off balance.

One L. S. U. touchdown was called back. In the fourth quarter, Junior Bowman took the ball on the nine-yard line and raced wide around right end for the score, but Egan was caught clipping and the ball was brought back and the Tigers penalized 15 yards.

Arkansas Pos. L. S. U. Johnson.....LE.....Pickett Mesell.....LT.....Torrance Boepple.....LG.....Brown Sherland.....C.....Kent Black.....RG.....Mitchell Benton.....RT.....Rukas P. Rucker.....RB.....Lobdell C. Jordan.....QB.....Fathesse G. Jordan.....LHB.....Mickal C. Rucker.....RHB.....Mixon Arkansas.....0 0 0 0-0 Louisiana.....6 14 0 0-20

Louisiana scoring touchdowns: Mickal, Burge, Fathesse. Points after touchdown: Mickal (2) (placements).

Officials: Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Haxton (Mississippi), umpire; H. J. Estlinger (Washington and Lee), head linesman; Capt. M. V. Fortier (Washington State and Army), field judge.

Meeker Gives Hubbell His Official Welcome

MEEKER, ORE., Oct. 21.—(AP)—This was the day Meeker had been waiting for ever since "our Carl" began throwing a baseball that the other boys couldn't hit.

The welcome sign was on Main street (also U. S. Highway 62) for the visiting hundreds that "Carl Hubbell day" is bringing to see Meeker's hero toss the screwball that helped win the world series for the New York Giants.

Carl, who likes to be thought about as a peacan farmer when he comes home, was no doubt the shyest of Meeker's 750 souls.

Nevertheless, he agreed to pitch a couple of innings at the sandlot ball park after the parade wound up this afternoon. Then Jim Winford, sharing home town honors with him as ace of the Columbus American association staff, showed his stuff.

The chamber of commerce, of course, had a banquet tonight.

## A new idea in Shirts!



## The Arrow MITOGA



# CENTENARY AND TEXAS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

## GENTS TURN BACK LONGHORNS TWICE IN SECOND HALF

Texans Advance Ball to One Yard Line But Centenary Holds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Undeclared since 1931, the Centenary college Gentlemen were forced to make two glorious goal line stands against the University of Texas here today to keep their record untarnished. The two teams played to a scoreless tie under a sweltering sun.

After outplaying the Longhorns in the first half, Centenary fagged in the last two periods to allow Texas to run them all over the field. The Steers, however, lacked the punch to push over a counter.

Near the end of the third period, Texas ran and passed its way from its own 40-yard line to the Gent's five-yard line. Centenary was penalized to its one-yard line and Johnston bucked it through center to the one-foot line. Laurence, Texas fullback, plunged into Centenary's center but was thrown for a yard loss.

On the next play Texas was penalized 15 yards and lost the ball on downs.

In the final minutes of the last quarter Texas unleashed a vicious passing and running attack featured by passes from Fagan to Hadlock, Jurecka and Sanger that carried it from its own 34-yard marker to the Centenary one-yard line. It was first down and goal to make.

Jurecka hit the Gentlemen's center twice but the Gentlemen held like a stone wall and he failed to gain. Fagan, Texas quarter, made a terrific plunge at the Gent's right guard that netted only a half yard. The game ended before Texas could run the fourth play from the series.

Centenary threatened in the first quarter when Smith, with the ball on Texas 35-yard line, heaved the ball over the goal line.

The Gentlemen came within speaking distance of the Texas goal at the start of the second quarter when Smith, rambling back, got through the Texas line for 20 yards to place the ball in midfield and then passed to Geisler on the Texas 15-yard line. A pass, Smith to Geisler, put the ball on the one-yard line and Smith rounded end to cross the line but was called back and Centenary was penalized for off side.

Centenary made six first downs in the first half but was able to make only two in the last half. Texas was credited with three first downs in the first half and eleven in the last half.

The lineup:

Centenary	Pos.	Texas
Morgan	LT	Saner
Gullery	LT	Costes
Waters	LG	Phillips
Ames	C	Smith
Wilson	RG	Pennington
Binion	RT	Niebuhr
Geisler	RE	Gray
Smith	QB	Fagan
Oslin	LH	Hadlock
Weidman	RH	Priebisch
Parker	FB	Arnold

Score by periods:

Centenary	0	0	0	0
Texas	0	0	0	0

Officials: Harry Viner (Missouri), referee; John Murrell (Army), umpire; Glenn Huff (S. M. U.), field judge; Eddie Dyer (Rice), head linesman.

## TEACHERS DOWN S'WESTERN, 6-0

Louisiana Eleven Outplays Mississippians But Fail to Score

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Mississippi State Teachers college defeated Southwest Louisiana college here today, six to nothing, although the Louisiana Bulldogs outplayed the locals all the way, making nine first downs to their opponent's one and gaining 125 yards from scrimmage against 86 by the locals.

The Teachers scored in the first period when Boyd uncorked a 30-yard forward pass to Talbert who stepped five more for the touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Three times during the tussle Southwest advanced the ball within the 10-yard line, only to lose it on downs. Once they had the ball within six inches of first down, but were stopped. Fumbles at crucial stages proved costly for the Bulldogs.

Duane and May played great ball for the invaders while Boyd was the outstanding hero for the Teachers. Phillips played a fine game on defense as Teacher tackle, smearing opponents for large losses when they threatened. Taconi showed well on defense.

A 40-yard run by Cella and a gain of 35 yards on a forward pass by Duane went for naught as the Teachers rallied and staving off the Bulldog threats.

A steady drizzle in the second half handicapped the players.

The lineup:

Teachers	Pos.	S'Western
Brown	LT	Bickham
Phillips	LT	Springer
Kisner	LG	Bass
Ott	C	Moss
Cowart	RG	O'Donnell
Shows	RT	Stewart
Talbert	RE	Cella
Taconi	QB	May
Evans	RH	Jeanonne
Halbert	FB	Adkins
Boyd	FB	Duane

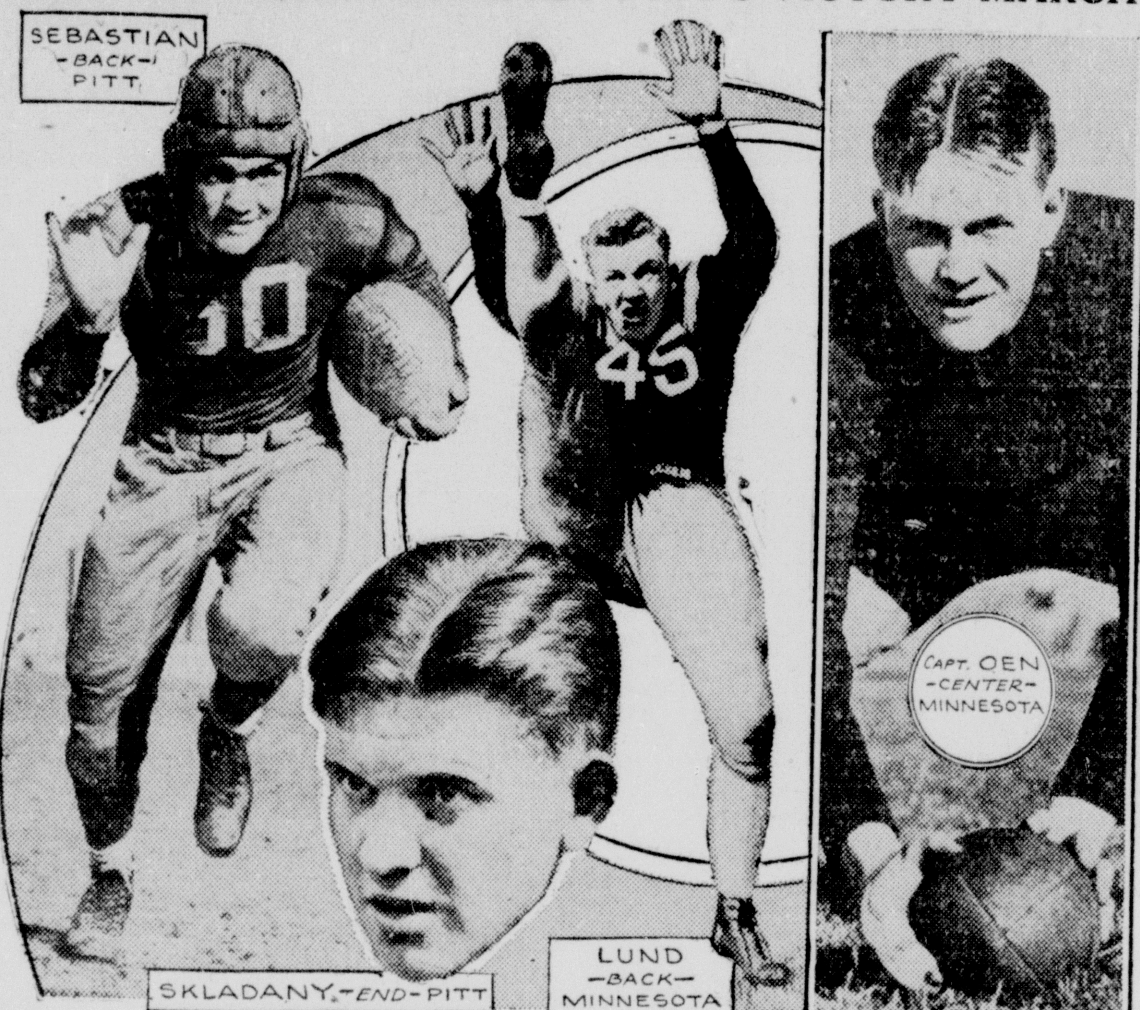
Score by periods:

Teachers	6	0	0	0
S'Western <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th> <th>0</th>	0	0	0	0

Officials: Howard, referee; Abrams, line judge; McClure, head linesman; McClure, field judge.

# Alabama Comes From Behind to Rout Tennessee, 12 to 6

## MINNESOTA GOPHERS STOP PITT'S VICTORY MARCH



Pittsburgh's Panthers, regarded as the team to beat in the eastern conference, went west to battle Minnesota's powerful Gophers and came out on the short end of a 7-3 score yesterday. Above are the stars of the two teams, Joe Sebastian, a fiery halfback, and Joe Skladany, a magnificent end, of Pittsburgh, and Francis Lund, who led Minnesota's running attack, and Roy Oen, veteran center and captain of the Gopher eleven.

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN UPSETS A. AND M.

Horned Frogs Spill the Dope by Trimming Aggies, 13 to 7

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Texas Christian university's royal purple and white flying Frogs leaped from out of the air, from chalk lines on the ground and contributed a torrid football exhibition today to smother the battling Texas A. & M. Aggies, 13 to 7.

It was a crucial southwest conference championship game with the highly favored Aggies a touchdown favorite at the starting whistle. It was the Frogs' first conference win in two starts, and the victory re-established the Frogs as outstanding contenders to repeat as king of the conference.

The Frogs never depended on any certain system. They flooded the field with long passes, flat zone and basket passes. They proved themselves versatile by skirting ends and slashing off-tackles for numerous long gains. One thing the Aggies did accomplish. They scored on the Frogs for the first time since 1929. The A. & M. line that ripped Tulane for victory several weeks ago failed to charge today. Frenchy Domingue, conference leading scorer and ace of the Aggie backs, was thoroughly smothered and did not play over half of the game.

The Christians got their first touchdown when a 34-yard pass from Kitchen to Myers put the ball on the Aggies' one-yard line from where Kitchen plunged across. Joe Coleman's place kick was blocked.

The Christians made it 13 to 0 in the third period when a flat zone pass from Coleman to Casper put the ball on the Aggies' two-yard line. On this pass, Gregory of the Aggies tried to bat the ball down but instead batted it into Casper's arms, who was then raced out of bounds on the two-yard stripe. Casper then carried it across on the first down. Jewell Wallace place-kicked goal.

The Aggies' touchdown came late in the fourth period. It resulted in a drive from the Christians' 19-yard line. A series of plays saw Bill Couser rip through for first down on the Christian's eight-yard line. A pass from Couser to Pete Robertson netted the touchdown when Robertson caught the ball back of the goal line. Grady Godwin place kicked goal, and the game terminated a few minutes later.

Tex. A. & M. Pos. Tex. C. U. Murray LE MEYERS Ulrich LG PERKINS Jordan LG TAYLOR Stach C LESTER Merka RG KELLON Cummings RT TRULSON Robertson RE GRAVES Domingue QB COLEMAN Reid LH CASPER Barfield RB WALLACE Spencer FB KITCHEN Texas A. & M. 0 0 0 7-7 Texas Christian 0 0 6 7-0-13 Texas A. & M. scoring: Touchdown, Point from placement, Godwin. Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Kitchen and Casper. Point from placement, after touchdown, Wallace. Referee, Boynton (William and Mary); umpire, Roach (Baylor); field judge, Curtis (Texas); head linesman, Howell (Trinity).

**Billy Petrolle Easily Outpoints Sammy Fuller**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Billy Petrolle, veteran Fargo, N. D., welterweight, easily outpointed Sammy Fuller of Boston in a ten round scrap at Ridgewood Grove tonight. Fuller went down for nine counts in the second round and again in the seventh. Petrolle weighed 142 1/4, Fuller 146.

## Michigan Emerges as Best Bet to Win National Title

Wolverines Win While Other Favored Teams Are Upset Victims

(By Associated Press)

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**OLE MISS WHIPS SEWANEE 41 TO 0**

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UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The University of Mississippi shot her entire gridiron works before a record "homecoming day" crowd of approximately 8,000 fans this afternoon and rolled over Sewanee, 41-0, to continue the bid of the Floodmen for recognition in the conference this season.

Ole Miss' offense, with Brad White, Earl Hutson, Ches Curtis, Ray Casper, Ruby Rogers and Gunter, each playing stellar roles in the backfield, looked much more powerful than at any time this season, while a heavy charging forward wall made openings in the Sewanee front almost at will.

The Mississippi defensive, equally as stout as that which battled Alabama to a deadlock and defeated Marquette on successive week-ends, allowed the lighter Mountaineer team only three first downs and held them completely at bay throughout the afternoon.

Ole Miss' first marker came on a sustained downfield drive of 80 yards, after Poage punted over the Mississippi line and the Red and Blue started off from their own 20. White hit tackle for 25 yards, and with three backs participating, Curtis, White and Hutson, the ball went to the Sewanee one-yard line on running plays. Hutson drove over center for the marker and Richardson's placement was good. The drive, early in the opening period, put the game on ice.

Richardson, Wilson, Gill, Herrington and Flowers looked well nigh perfect in the Ole Miss line.

Cravens, Ruch and Pearson, backs, and Clark, Castlesberry, and Lawrence, linemen, were outstanding for Sewanee.

Ole Miss made 22 first downs to three for Sewanee. Sewanee drew penalties totaling 30 yards and Ole Miss 50 yards.

## FOURTH QUARTER DRIVE GIVES TIDE WINNING MARGIN

Vols Threaten in Closing Minutes But Crimson Line Holds

By Dillon L. Graham (Associated Press Sports Writer)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Tennessee, its long winning march halted last week by Duke, saw its eight-year record of no losses on Shields-Watkins field go glimmering today as a smashing Alabama eleven came from behind to pound out a 12 to 6 triumph.

Volunteer supporters, accustomed to successive victories here since Ken. tucky whipped the Orange-Shirts in 1924, cheered lustily as Tennessee ran up an early lead, then looked on in apprehension and finally dismay as the Crimson drove out in front with a last half offensive.

Tennessee, proving itself a great team of courageous battlers, fought gamely to the end, saw one 90-yard advance go for naught as the Crimson Tide held on its six-yard line and then threw long desperate passes in the last minutes, always gambling for the one that might culminate in a score.

This was Tennessee's fourth defeat in eight years under Coach Robert Neyland and the first time in more than a decade that the Vols have suffered successive setbacks. Today's loss virtually threw Tennessee out of the southeastern conference title chase.

Penalties played a major role in two of the three scores, as Tennessee's touchdown and Alabama's winning tally came as a direct result of rules infractions which placed the attacking team within easy distance of the goal.

Upwards of 20,000 fans, including Governor Hill McAllister of Tennessee, witnessed the battle fought under a warm sun. Spirit was high among rival spectators and fights were numerous, police whistles sounding almost as often as those of the game officials.

Alabama threatened at the outset, taking the kickoff and driving in short takes to Tennessee's 23, where Moseley's try for a field goal was wide. Tennessee also lost its first scoring chance when Mark recovered Walker's fumble on Alabama's 27. Here Vaughan's fourth down pass was incomplete. The Vols came right back to Alabama's 25 after the punt before another long pass was broken up.

The Vols scored in the second period, moving 65 yards and aided by a 20-yard pass from Vaughan to Pounders and a 15-yard Alabama penalty which put Tennessee on the 13, with Feathers racing around end for the score. After 'Bama had taken the kickoff and been held, Howell stood on his 11-yard line and punted 89 yards over the Vols' goal.

Alabama tied the score in the third period after Howell had returned a punt to Tennessee's 34, and hurled a 10-yard pass to Hughes. Walker, on a fake double pass shot through the Tennessee line out to the left and outran his pursuers. Moseley's kick was wide.

Taking a Tennessee kick on the Vols' 32 in the fourth period, Alabama marched to its winning touchdown. After making two first downs, the Crimson were aided by a 15-yard penalty which placed them on the four-yard stripe and Howell skirted through tackle for a touchdown.

Driving back with their best rushing offensive of the day, Tennessee marched to Alabama's 21. Here a roughing penalty against the Crimson placed Tennessee on the six-yard line and the crowds were on their feet, sure a tie and possibly a victory was at hand. But Alabama, its first triumph over Tennessee in three years within its grasp, stifled Tennessee threw another fourth down pass over the goal and Howell batted it out of the receiver's way.

The lineup:

Tennessee	Pos.	Alabama
Mark	LE	Gandy
Dougherty	LT	Lee
Stewart	LG	Hupke
Bibee	C	Francis
Ellis	RG	Kirkland
Bailey	RT	Dildy
Warrath	RE	Leach
Brackett	QB	Moseley
Petrusz	LH	Howell
Feathers	RH	E. Walker
Dorsey	FB	Hughes

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	6	0	0
Alabama	0	0	6	12

Scoring, touchdowns, Tennessee, Feathers; Alabama, E. Walker and Howell.

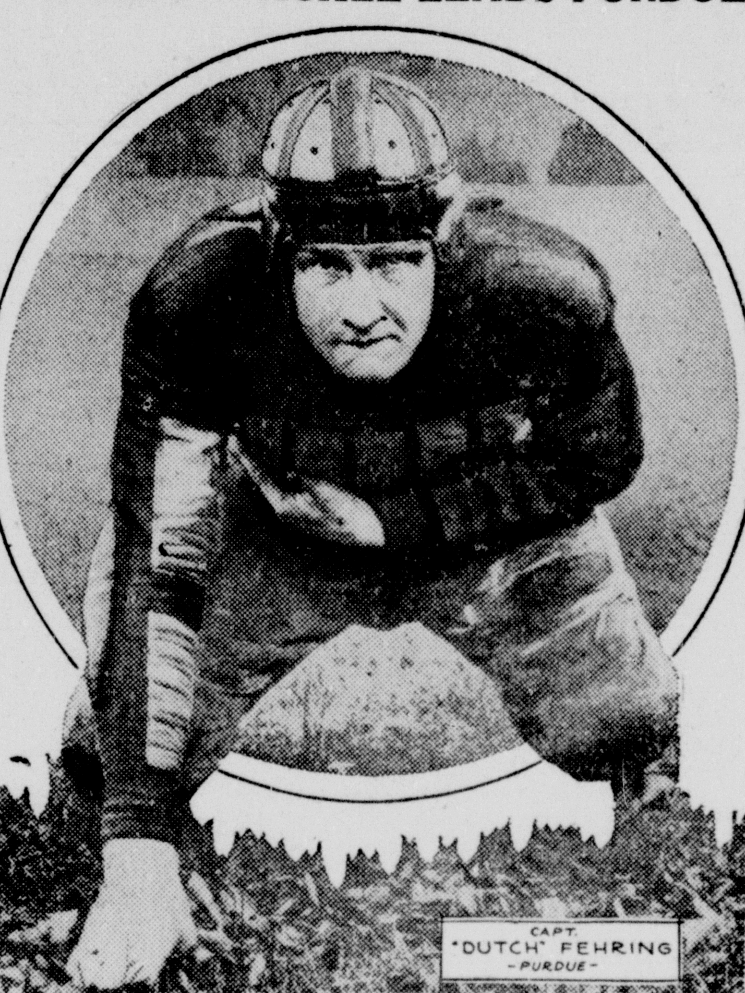
Officials: Strupper (Georgia Tech), referee; Hutchens (Purdue), umpire; Phillips (Ga. Tech), head linesman; Sebring (Kansas), field judge.

**Sicily Island Teams Win Two Games From Central**

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 21.—(Special)—The Island high school age squads defeated Central high in a double header tilt here Friday night, the girls winning 38 to 27, and the boys 33 to 31.

The boys' game was a thriller from start to finish, first one team and then the other being in the lead by only a few points and at the close of the game the score was 29 to 29. An additional five minutes was played and Sicily Island emerged the winner by a margin of only two points.

## VETERAN TACKLE LEADS PURDUE



William "Dutch" Fehring of Columbus, Ind., won high school fame as a basketball center, but at Purdue university he has proved a star at tackle on the gridiron. A senior, he captains this year's Boilermakers. (Associated Press Photo).

## Sophomores Pack Punch In Southwest Football

Unusual Crop of Second-Year Men Bolster Conference Squads

By Ted Maloy (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 21.—Much of the punch in Southwest conference football teams this year comes from sophomores.

For the first time in years the second-year men have swung to the front with dashing, determined, inspired playing which shows genius in football strategy and genuine gridiron ability.

Further, there are plenty of the sophomores on all conference teams. Letting down the eligibility bars to junior college graduates brought many good players into the seven conference schools.

Only two years varsity play is before the men from the junior colleges when they enter the conference, but many of them come as finished products of some of the best coaches in the country.

Coach Clyde Littlefield has a preponderance of sophomores at the University of Texas. Eighty per cent of the men reporting this season had only one year's experience on regular college freshmen teams or were new junior college products.

About half of the candidates at the University of Arkansas are sophomores. Texas Christian university, Baylor university and Southern Methodist university have about the same as Arkansas. Rice Institute's crop of second year men is approximately 40 per cent of the eligible players while Texas A. & M. has only about 30 per cent sophomores.

Three sophomores have won distinction for their playing this season in the conference-leading Arkansas Razorbacks. C. R. Rucker, a running mate of the flashy Ralph La Forge,

has worked well as a halfback while Mark Sherland, center, and J. W. Measel, guard, have starred in the line.

Bill Couser, halfback from Breckenridge, has helped the highly-rated Aggies earn prominence and his sophomore classmate Stanfield Stack of Cameron has held down the center position much of the time.

Robert Wilson, Corsicana sophomore, is largely responsible for the respect accorded S. M. U. His broken leg running and passing have added the spectacular to Mustang engagements this year. J. R. Smith, second year Dallas quarterback, has won laurels as field general. Another Corsicana man, Billy Stamps, is holding his place as guard.

University of Texas has three sophomore flashes in Jay Arnold, Greenville fullback; James Hadlock, Marshall halfback, and Hubert Jurecka, halfback from Robstown.

There are second year men among Rice's big gridmen. Harry Witt, Houston halfback, starred for the Owls against Louisiana State. Jim Meader, end from Nashville, Tenn., and Jim Byrd, tackle from Greenville, are strong linemen.

Manuel Godwin, Hot Springs, Ark., tackle; Jimmy Lawrence, Harlingen halfback, and Talton Mantion, Fort Worth fullback, are sophomore contributions to Coach F. A. Schmidt at T. C. U.

Baylor has its new strength in Bill Greenhouse, tackle from Decatur, Lawrence Thornton, quarterback from Mineral Wells, and Aubrey Stringer, Waco fullback.

## A new idea in Shirts!



## The Arrow MITOGA

Look—a new kind of shirt—the ARROW MITOGA. It follows the lines of your body, drapes in at the waist... conforms to the shoulders. It tapers with the arms. No bulging—no bunching anywhere. No folds of extra cloth to twist around.

The MITOGA's perfect fit is made possible by Arrow's Sanforizing process—which makes this shirt stay form-fitting—makes it keep its right size through a lifetime of launderings. MITOGA comes in most Arrow styles and patterns. Come in and look it over. \$2, \$2.50



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# AUBURN BEATEN BY WASHINGTON

## Colonials Overcome the Plainsmen's Early Lead and Win, 19-6

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Auburn's powerful Plainmen were chained to their own goal posts today by a mighty George Washington team that turned on full power in the final period to romp home to a 19 to 6 decision in the first meeting of the two teams.

Driving off to a fine start and a touchdown in the first three minutes, Auburn got away as if the game were in the bag, to watch the tide turn the other way in the next three quarters and blast the hopes of Alabama Poly, tied in 1932 for the championship of the Southern conference.

George Washington's husky Col-  
onials proved their might with ease  
chalking up 17 first downs to five and  
piling up 256 yards gain from scrim-  
mage as contrasted with 87 for Au-  
burn in their three touchdowns.

After the first few minutes, the  
game was played far inside Auburn's  
territory. Furpo Phipps, vaunted lead-

A Colonial fumble opened the gate to the touchdown for Auburn, Holmes recovering the sliding ball on George Washington's 31-yard stripe. Phipps and Rogers moved it up and over and Arnold's wide kick left the score 6-0, Auburn.

Early in the second period, the Colonials took the lead, with Baker intercepting a pass and plowing 15 yards from midfield to put the ball on Auburn's 33. Two plays later, Baker broke off left tackle for 34 yards and touchdown on a reverse spin move, and added the extra point by a placement. Two minutes into the third period, Auburn scored off scoring threats inside its five-yard line. George Washington's hammering at the Phalanxes' goal after Leemans had intercepted a pass. Auburn pass on the Alabama's 35-yard marker.

Held for downs inside the 10-yard line at the opening of his fourth period.

rod, the Cobblers converted Phipps' fumble on his own 11-stripe into a touchdown in five plays, a first down on the three-inch line leading to the line drive by Somba that added 10 points. Baker's kick was bad.

Halfway through the final period, McCarver, Bumba, and Leeman smashed and ran to Auburn's 20-yard line; Leeman spun off left end for 15 and McCarver hammered between right end and right tackle for the

third touchdown, Morris blocked Baker's try for the point.

Auburn's passing game was futile. Seven were tried, two intercepted and none completed. George Washington used 12, saw Auburn snatch one and picked up 49 yards on the three completed. One was a 22-yard heave from M. Carver to W. Parish that left the

Auburn	Pos.	G. Washington
Benton	LF	Benefield
Morris	LT	Pearce
Wood	LG	Stewart
Chapman	C	Rathje

Chenabhai	.....	191	.....	Stray
Holmes	.....	192	.....	Clarke
Arbitt	.....	193	.....	W. Parriss
Williams	.....	194	.....	Baker
Phelps	.....	195	.....	Leeman
Romers	.....	196	.....	F. Parriss
Talley	.....	197	.....	Bomb

Score by petal

George Washington	.....	0	7	0	12
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## Wild Horses Reported In Minnesota Forest

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Oct. 21.—Peculiar rumors to tales from Minnesota hunters are reported here today.

The horses will resemble draught steers and be bred to have originated from stock in lumber camps from which they left in the woods.

Years ago wild horses were numerous in Minnesota, Iowa, and Texas, often captured easily and



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ARMY SCORES IN FIRST PERIOD TO BEAT ILLINOIS

STAUNCH DEFENSE OF CADETS HALTS COUNTER ATTACK

Michigan Turns Back Ohio State's Title Threat, 13 to 0

AUBURN BEATEN BY WASHINGTON

HOME FOLKS WELCOME BILL TERRY

Fullback Stancook Pushes Over Early Touchdown to Win, 6-0

By Alan Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)  
CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The Army carried the opposing trenches today with a savage early drive, resisted a sensational counter attack from the air and emerged triumphant over Illinois, 6 to 0, in an intersectional football battle waged before 35,000 spectators in the cavernous municipal stadium.

The Cadets struck a decisive blow for the eastern football colors on the neutral shores of Lake Erie with a decisive, brilliantly executed attack featured by the all around work of Texas Jack Buckler. Going into the fray as the underdogs, the Soldiers repeatedly swept their Big Ten rivals off their feet and then staved off a long passing attack that gained 150 yards without producing a point for Illinois in the last half.

The Army's touchdown was scored by Fullback Joe Stancook of Balmat, N. Y., on a one-yard plunge through the line, climaxing a 55-yard drive in the first quarter. Johnson's hard running off the tackles and Buckler's passing to Brown and Burlingame contributed to this scoring advance, besides featuring most of Army's other onslaughts. Hutchinson and Miller were outstanding in the Army line.

The lineups and summary:

Illinois	Pos.	Army
Frank	LT	Koposak
Gragg	LT	Hutchinson
Platt	LT	Coch
Bloom	LT	Buckum
Cummings	LT	Jablonsky
Schustek	LT	Beall
Beynon	LT	Burlingame
Froschauer	LT	Johnson
Lindberg	LT	Buckler
Snook	LT	Brown
Stancook	LT	Stancook

Score by periods:  
Illinois.....0 0 0 0-0  
Army.....6 0 0 0-6  
Army scoring touchdown: Stancook.

CROWD OF 93,000 SEES WOLVERINES CRUSH BUCKEYES

Coach Kipke Uses Famous Old Michigan Plays for Victory



It was a gala day in Memphis when Bill Terry came marching home from the baseball wars. The young manager of the world champion New York Giants is shown saying "howdy" to friends and neighbors at a city hall reception. Governor McAllister sent him a commission as colonel on his staff. At left is Mrs. Terry and their daughter, Marjorie. (Associated Press Photo)

By James L. Renick  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Ohio's bid for Big Ten football honors failed to match the desperate effort of Michigan to remain in the title battle today, and the blue-accountered Wolverines sent the Buckeyes home with a crushing 13 to 0 defeat.

The Wolverines started a march toward the western conference promised land for the fourth consecutive year before a colorful, surging throng of 93,508 persons, the largest gathering that has ever jammed the Michigan bowl since its construction in 1927.

Youthful Harry Kipke, the Wolverine mentor, reached into his master's time-worn bag of tricks and came out with Fielding H. Yost's "old 83," end around plays and others that were throwbacks to the active days of the "grand old man."

It was "old 83," with a few minor variations to get around the new rules, that led directly to the first touchdown by young Bill Renner in the final minutes of the first half. And it was an off tackle play, another of Yost's favorites, that accounted for the second and final score by speedy Herman Everhardus in the dying minutes of the game.

The lineups:

Ohio State	Pos.	Michigan
Padlo	LT	Petoskey
Conrad	LT	Wistert
Monahan	LT	Savage
Vuchinich	LT	Bernard
Gallus	LT	Kowalik
Rosequist	LT	Austin
Gillman	LT	Ward
Cramer	LT	Fay
Heekin	LT	Everhardus
Smith	LT	Heston
Wetzel	LT	Regecz

Score by periods:  
Ohio State.....0 0 0 0-0  
Michigan.....13 0 0 0-13  
Scoring: Ohio State: None. Michigan, touchdowns, Renner, (sub for Heston); Everhardus. Point after touchdown, Savage (place kick).

Officials: Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornell; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, D. E. Lourie, Princeton; head linesman, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

Despite the part played in putting by luck, judgment of speed, and the ability of the player to maintain a slope, still by far the most important factor here, as elsewhere in golf, is accurate striking of the ball. Occasionally holeable putts are missed even though struck exactly as intended, because the selection of the line or the appraisal of a slope has been at fault. The keenest eye cannot always detect all the tiny rolls of a putting green. But the man who keeps on striking the ball truly, over a run of any length at all, is sure to yield up an advantage.

I continue to believe—and my conviction becomes the stronger with experience—that the most important necessity in the putting stroke is that the backswing should be of ample length. Smooth stroking is the secret of good, consistent putting, and smoothness can be had only when the club is taken back to such a length that it can strike hard enough while merely swinging through.

No Sudden Acceleration

Most good putters will tell you that they like to feel the head of the club "float" into the ball, without their being conscious of giving it any sudden acceleration, such as would be needed if they were hitting sharply after a short backswing. Smooth putting is essentially swinging the club, rather than stabbing or jabbing with it. And there is nothing so likely to cause a player to jab a putt as the sudden realization that he has not allowed himself enough backswing.

I think a lot of trouble of this kind comes from the effort, which so many make, to keep the body immovable during the entire putting stroke. Attempting to maintain a fixed posture, or to imitate too closely the method of some idol, leads to taking too great pains in arranging the address position. The result is a degree of rigidity which is likely to make smooth-stroking impossible.

When Knees Are Taut

Everyone knows that there are days when one becomes conscious of the

first green that the old putting touch is no present. The club just doesn't feel right, and a proper swing cannot be made. It is significant to me that the first indication I have of this loss comes from a taut feeling in my knees. Whenever my knees refuse to relax, and assist, or at least respond to, the swing of my putter, I know that I am in for trouble.

So far am I from being in sympathy with the immovable-body-putting idea, that I would suggest to any who have trouble getting the club back, that they make a very decided use of the body to that end. I would suggest that they strive to feel a little looseness about the knees and to maintain the body completely relaxed as they address the ball. There must be no lateral movement of the head during the swing, but the start of the backswing can be quite correctly made by turning the shoulders on the inclined axis of the body. The grip is all the while quite light on the club and there is no rotation of the left forearm. The knees, being relaxed, respond quite readily to the movement.

By this action, the club is swung back only a little inside the projected line of the putt, and—most important—it becomes easy to swing it back far enough. The stroke becomes entirely effortless.

Swing Instead of Hitting Sharply

I have had complaints that the longer backswing caused certain players to over run the hole. Of course, it will if they insist upon hitting sharply instead of swinging. A little practice is needed to get the feel of floating the clubhead, but the attainment of that will greatly reduce the number of putts that are missed because of a nervous, jerky stroke. (Copyright, 1933, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Improve your putting. An interesting and instructive leaflet, "Putting Hints," by Bobby Jones will be mailed all readers who request it on receipt of a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address Bobby Jones, care of this paper.

WAR GLORY WINS MARYLAND STAKE

Head Play and Broker's Tip Badly Beaten in \$5,000 Handicap

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The scheduled duel between E. R. Bradley's Broker's Tip, Derby winner, and Mrs. S. B. Mason's Head Play, Preakness victor, failed to materialize today in the \$5,000 Maryland handicap here as the Glen Riddle farm entry, War Glory, romped home to capture first honors.

Behind the son of Man O'War was Sam Archer, from the W. S. Kilmer stables, and in third place, approximately two lengths behind War Glory, was Head Play, Broker's Tip finished seventh.

In the other feature race on the Laurel card, C. V. Whitney's Jabot barely managed to nose out M. L. Schwartz' Hindu Queen, to capture the Selma stakes and bring her owner the richest purse of the Laurel season—\$22,175.

The favorite in this mile race for two-year-old fillies, E. R. Bradley's Bazaar, was crowded as the field bunched and was unable to do better than finish third.

Approximately 15,000 persons crowded the track to watch the races. Backers of War Glory were rewarded in the mutuels with \$32.80 for each \$2

MINNESOTA BLASTS PITT From National Picture

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Pittsburgh's prowling Panthers were blasted out of the national football picture by a powerful Minnesota eleven which scored an astounding 7 to 3 victory over the favored easterners today. The attendance was 28,000.

A whirlwind attack that shook Francis "Pug" Lund loose for a near touchdown run of 60 yards in the third quarter followed a furious assault in the first period when Minnesota gained a lead that Pitt couldn't overcome.

In the waning minutes of the second period the Panthers made a costly fumble on the Gopher four-yard line. Sebastian missed the pass from center for a five-yard loss. Weinstock, on the next play, kicked a field goal from placement.

Minnesota's driving, hard hitting offense that sent Bob Tenner, Gopher end, over the Panther's goal before the first period was eight minutes old. Bevan, guard, kicked the extra point.

King Carol II of Rumania derives a large part of his income from his vineyards; revenue from the royal domains approximates \$125,000 a year.

Mr. O'Shocker Becomes Society's Latest Wow

Wrestler Tosses Portly Dowager and Does She Go for It!

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—(AP)—All for a sake, a bulky gentleman with an extra-size neck is going about this town twisting the arms of social regulars of both sexes, dumping them on floors, amid groans and grimaces in the manner of a man busily engaged in hurting himself.

He is one Patrick O'Shocker, a disciple of the ancient Greek art of bone-cracking for pleasure—of others. Art is a serious matter for Mr. O'Shocker, by his own words, and he wants to do something for art besides groaning and making artistic faces while flat on his back. He is a wrestler.

Society, planning to do something in a monetary way for the Detroit Symphony orchestra, decided on a wrestling match as an unusual wedding of two ancient arts. They did not reckon with Mr. O'Shocker's artistic enthusiasm when they engaged him to oppose Jim Londo "for the title and the \$10,000 diamond studded belt" owned by Londo, in a charity match. Mr. O'Shocker did a regular airplane spin into the midst of the proceedings.

"In my line," he said, proudly, "I

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



SPORTS through Edgren's EYES

By Robert Edgren

They are beginning to say that lightweight champion Barney Ross looks like another Benny Leonard, just as they used to say that Benny was "another Joe Gans." As a matter of fact Barney does look like another Benny. There are several very marked points of resemblance in fighting style.

Ross showed, in his second fight with Canzonieri—a great fighter—that he has everything a champion should have. Benny Leonard was the last to have everything to make a champion—although Canzonieri came very close to it. In the Canzonieri fights Ross used his boxing skill when the Italian chose to box, but mixed it furiously without ever taking a back step when Canzonieri threw boxing to the four winds and elected to try slugging it out. He beat Canzonieri at boxing, and beat him at slugging.

Built Up K.O. Punch

When he was Golden Gloves amateur champion in Chicago, Ross was making as good a start as Leonard did when Benny was fighting for Billy Gibson in the old Fairmont club in the Bronx. Ross developed rapidly into a very fast and clever boxer. So

Benny Leonard, like this boy Ross, was a fighter who was perfectly willing to fight anybody and stake his title on the result. Everyone thought Ross would play safe, after the modern fashion of champions, and go around taking on easy non-title matches for a long time. But Ross chose to prove he was a champion by fighting Canzonieri again, and he fought and beat the great little Italian in his own home town. He says now he'll fight anybody the public wants him to fight, and probably he will. Benny was like that.

Leonard Flattened Johnson

Shortly after Benny won the championship there was a lot of talk about Leo Johnson, the very clever and hard hitting colored champion. Benny was dared to fight Leo, and he took the dare. When Billy Gibson made that match many of Benny's friends protested. It looked like risking too much. But Benny laughed. I had seen Leo flatten several pretty good lightweights and like many of them, he was a bit of a show-off. But Benny said: "If I'm a champion I'll be a champion."

Benny was proud of the saying that he'd never had his hair ruffled in a fight—which was a fact, by the way. He wore his hair plastered back, oiled so that it had the smooth shine of a patent leather shoe—and it stayed that way through every one of his fights. To get Benny's goat, the moment they came together, Leo reached over his long left arm, glove open, and deliberately ruffled Benny's hair. The goat-getting worked the wrong way. It annoyed Benny exceedingly, and he went into Leo like a wildcat and never stopped

Colonials Overcome the Plainsmen's Early Lead and Win, 19-6

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(AP)—Auburn's powerful Plainsmen were chained to their own goal posts today by a mighty George Washington team that turned on full power in the final period to romp home to a 19 to 6 decision in the first meeting of the two teams.

Driving off to a fine start and a touchdown in the first three minutes, Auburn got away as if the game were in the bag, to watch the tide turn the other way in the next three quarters and blast the hopes of Alabama Poly, tied in 1932 for the championship of the Southern conference.

George Washington's husky Colonials proved their might with ease chalking up 17 first downs to five and piling up 286 yards gain from scrimmage as contrasted with 87 for Auburn in their three touchdowns.

After the first few minutes, the game was played far inside Auburn's territory. Firpo Phipps, vaunted leader of Auburn's attack, was smothered by a hard-tackling, fast rushing Colonial line which broke up Plainsmen plays almost as fast as they began.

A Colonial fumble opened the gate to the touchdown for Auburn, Holmes recovering the sliding ball on George Washington's 21-yard stripe. Phipps, and Rogers moved it up and over and Aerial's wide kick left the score 6-0, Auburn.

Early in the second period, the Colonials took the lead, with Baker intercepting a pass and plowing 15 yards from midfield to put the ball on Auburn's 39. Two plays later, Baker broke off left tackle for 34 yards and touchdown on a reverse spinner and added the extra point by a placement.

Twice in the third period, Auburn staved off scoring threats inside its five-yard line. George Washington hammering at the Plainsmen's goal after Leemans had intercepted an Auburn pass on the Alabama's 35-yard marker.

Held for downs inside the 10-yard line at the opening of his fourth period, the Colonials converted Phipps' fumble on his own 11-stripe into a touchdown in five plays, a first down on the three-inch line leading to the line drive by Somba that added 6 points. Baker's kick was bad.

Halfway through the final period, McCarver, Bomba and Leemans smashed and ran to Auburn's 20-yard line; Leemans spun off left end for 15 and McCarver hammered between right end and right tackle for the third touchdown. Morris blocked Baker's try for the point.

Auburn's passing game was futile. Seven were tried, two intercepted and none completed. George Washington used 12 saw Auburn snatch one and picked up 49 yards on the three completed. One was a 32-yard heave from McCarver to W. Parrish that left the ball on Auburn's 12-yard line at the end of the third period.

The lineup and summary:

Auburn	Pos.	G. Washington
Benton	LT	Benefield
Morris	LT	Pearce
Wood	LT	Stewart
Christberg	LT	Rathjen
Chambers	LT	Strayer
Holmes	LT	Clark
Asell	LT	W. Parrish
Williams	LT	Baker
Phipps	LT	Leemans
Rogers	LT	F. Parrish
Talley	LT	Bomba

Score by periods:  
George Washington.....0 7 0 12-19  
Auburn.....6 0 0 0-6  
Scoring: George Washington, Baker, Bomba, and McCarver (sub for Leemans); Auburn, Rogers. Point after touchdown: Baker (placement).

Officials: Referee, James Cheves (Georgia); umpire, R. A. Carrington (Virginia); field judge, Hobey O'Meara (Gonzaga); headlinesman, Bryan Morse (Clarkson Tech.).

Wild Horses Reported In Minnesota Forests

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Adding variety to tales from Minnesota's big woods are reports that an occasional wild horse is seen and that Indians sometimes capture one of the animals for use in farming cut-over lands.

The horses, which resemble draft steeds, are believed to have originated from strays from lumber camps or from animals left in the woods by timber operators who released them on breaking camp.

Years ago wild horses were numerous in Minnesota woods, and trappers often captured many head.

Demolished Wooden Leg Fails to Deter Student

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 21.—(AP)—Donald Kerr, athlete, swimmer, best rope climber at Tulane and above-average tennis player, despite the handicap of having but one leg, was on hand today to lead the Tulane cheering sections after an accident in which his artificial leg was demolished.

Kerr and five other Tulane fans were in an automobile that crashed into a bridge near Flomaton, Ala. Two of his companions, Billy Bradburn and Leigh McClellan, were treated at a hospital and returned to New Orleans by train.

Kerr and the three others boarded a train at Flomaton for Atlanta.

A group of Tulane fans, headed by Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane, was on board. Dr. Dinwiddie took them in tow and today Kerr, in a guest at a hotel here as prey's quest, told of his experience.

Tunney Thinks Carnera Better Boxer Than Baer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—(AP)—In former champion Gene Tunney's opinion, Primo Carnera, heavyweight champion of the world, will retain his title for "some time to come."

Tunney, here today on business, said Carnera was a better boxer than his foremost rival, Max Baer, but that the latter eventually would win the crown.

Denmark requires every able-bodied man, even clergymen, to learn to be soldiers.

USE NEWS-STAR WORLD PHONE 4800 TODAY RESULT-PRODUCING WANT-ADS



# Business and Industrial Review of the Twin Cities

## HAULING SERVICE HERE UNEXCELLED

### Monroe Transfer Com- pany Has Equipment For Heaviest Work

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This concern, with offices and

headquarters at 219 Walnut street, has a very large fleet of hauling equipment, one of the largest of its kind in this section. There are trailers of all kinds to handle any transfer job and there is a large fleet of high-powered trucks to pull the heavily laden trailers to their destination.

The personnel of the Monroe Transfer and Warehouse Co., Inc., consists of men who have had much experience in heavy hauling. With this experience they are in a position to personally study any kind of hauling job, making recommendations that have in many cases effected great economy in these transportation matters.

"Service—Just What the Name Implies" is the slogan of this transfer company. And this means that members of the firm will go just a bit further to serve their customers. They offer a brand of personal service which has made many new customers staunch friends of the firm.

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Officers of the club will be: president, J. C. Taylor; vice president, Jack R. Medlin; secretary-treasurer, Jack Galloway; tail twister, R. S. Fly; lion tamer, B. F. Barnette; second vice president, H. Kirkland; third vice president, Henry Butler.

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THE NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.  
Monroe, La.

## EXPERT CLEANING SERVICE BY WEIL

### Modern Methods Used by Progressive Fourth and Stubbs Firm

Weil Cleaners, one of the city's most modern and complete cleaning, pressing and dyeing establishments, is one of the progressive merchants cooperating in a campaign to popularize Fourth and Stubbs as a convenient shopping center for residents of the north side. Weil Cleaners is owned by D. B. Weil and maintains not only a branch at Fourth and Stubbs, but other convenient stores, besides its main plant on Ouachita avenue.

It's time to have your fall and winter clothes cleaned. Weil Cleaners always has and always will do the finest work, and their prices are most reasonable. At Weil also can help you in your fall house cleaning. Let them dry clean and re-size your draperies and small rugs.

Weil Cleaners employs a number of experienced persons at their plant, thus assuring you of expert work on all cleaning. They maintain a fleet of delivery trucks, besides operating a cash and carry service. They are members of a national organization of Master Cleaners which is always conducting research work in a constant effort to better the service of first class cleaners to the public. Weil Cleaners immediately benefit from any improvements which are thus afforded the cleaning trade.

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Mr. Scharf claims that his dairy was one of the first in this section to be granted the grade A permit by the Louisiana state board of health under Joseph A. O'Hara, M. D., president of the board. By authority of Act No. 110 of the 1932 session of the legislature, this board took over control of the milk supply in this state.

Even though Mr. Scharf felt that he was producing milk which would meet the strict requirements for the grade A permit, he proceeded to go over his dairy barn and milk room, and to install a modern cold storage room, all at great cost, so that he would be assured that his plant would pass this examination. After examining the dairy and making several tests of the milk from the dairy, the grade A permit was granted Mr. Scharf.

A beautiful herd of cows is owned by Mr. Scharf. The herd consists of the Jersey and Holstein breeds, properly mixed so that the milk might be rich in butterfat. Throughout the year Mr. Scharf feeds his cows a scientifically proportioned ration, assuring uniform richness at all times.

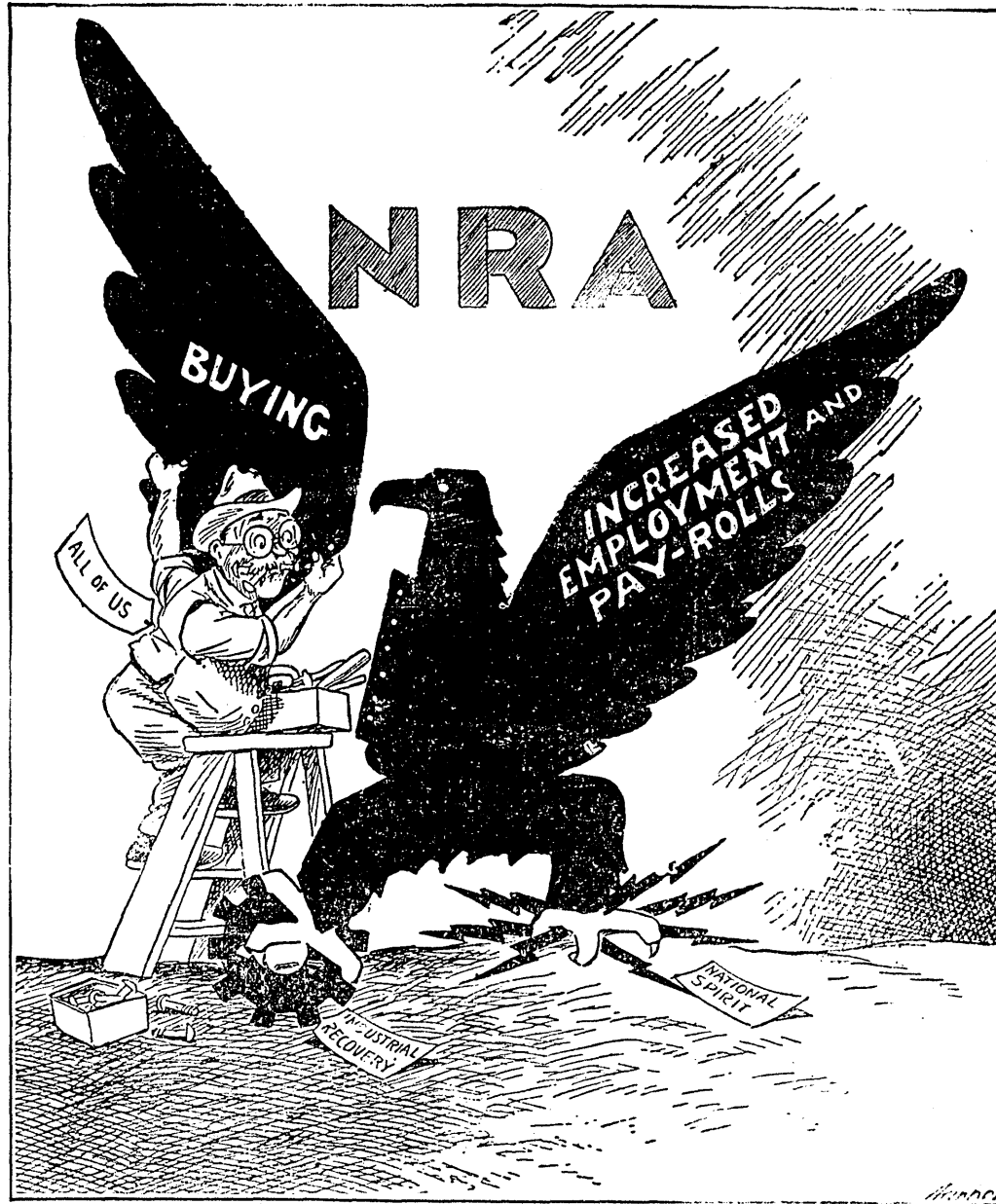
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## Function of Paper Mill's 'Digester Room' Explained

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"Many ever changing conditions enter into the problem of turning wood into good matured pulp for the paper machines, and it is up to each man to try promptly see the condition changes and make the proper corrections before the quality and production of the pulp is affected.

"We have sixteen digesters, each having a capacity of about six cords of wood, measured before chipping. Each digester will produce enough pulp to make about 34 tons of finished paper.

"The wood before being put into the digester is cut into chips about five-eighths to three quarters of an inch long and about one-quarter of an inch thick. The chips are stored in huge bins above the digester room.

"The actual change of the wood into pulp is brought about by the action of the cooking liquor on the chips while being heated together at ninety pounds steam pressure, consequently the liquor and chips are at a temperature of about 330 degrees Fahrenheit.

"The cooking liquor is alkaline, and not acid as it is very often spoken of. Its action is very similar to that of lye, in fact it is nothing but a complicated form of caustic soda while lye is caustic potash.

"The action of the liquor is very fast and drastic, and due to this fact it is absolutely necessary to have all the cooking conditions correct before starting, because after a cook is once started wrong, there is very little that can be done to correct it.

"A further discussion of the digester room will appear in an early issue."

Another item, which indicates the mill's attitude toward their employees, is that concerning the remodeling of the first aid room. The Brown mill operates this room for the protection of its employees, and officials have gone to great lengths to see that a complete first aid room is maintained. The article follows:

"Considerable change is being noted in the first-aid room. It is being remodeled throughout and quite a bit of new equipment is being installed. Partitions have been built to divide the room into several compartments, including a private room with a bed for those seriously sick or injured, a treatment room and a waiting room.

"The new equipment is mostly medical equipment and supplies. An 'Infra-Ray Red' light will be a new addition. It is a very excellent treatment for sprains and infections of most any nature. It is being re-modelled with this equipment the Brown Paper Mill's first-aid room will be conveniently fixed for first aid, which literally means aid before the doctor.

### Well Known Man Be- comes Associated With Gibson at Hotel

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The travelling public can be assured of the ultimate in hotel service when stopping at the Alvis, where Mr. Gibson and Mr. Harrison and their associates take it upon themselves to render the kind of service which has made the hotel a leader in this section.

### Bandits Raid Police Station and Get Guns

PERU, Ind., Oct. 21.—(AP)—The second raid within a week on an Indiana city police station, placed in the hands of gunmen today most of the armament of the Peru police force.

Two men armed with a sub-machine gun and a sawed-off shotgun, herded three Peru officers into the basement of the station late last night, and escaped with guns, revolvers, badges and nine bullet-proof vests.

At the Auburn, Ind., police station last Saturday night, three gunmen obtained a machine gun, rifles and a number of revolvers.

One of the men who confronted Patrolmen Eldon Chittum and Eddie Roberts and Merchant Policemen Ambrose Clark here last night, told them: "I haven't killed any one for a week and I ought to shoot you." No shots were fired.

## EL CUBO CIGARS HOLD FRESHNESS

### Louisiana-Made Product May Be Had at All Cigar Dealers

The El Cubo cigar is always able to maintain its position in the esteem of smokers because of the good quality of materials used, the popular price, the fact that they are made in Louisiana and primarily because they are always fresh and never stale.

Whenever you go to a cigar stand and ask for an El Cubo cigar you should notice the statement made on the label of the box, "Havana and Domestic Blend, Long Filler Cigar." That is for the quality and the material used. They are always good.

Then also the cigar has always been sold at so popular a price during the past 50 years that it has been made and put on the market of Monroe and surrounding territory.

And in addition when it is an El Cubo that is bought the money stays right in Louisiana, where the Phil D. Mayer and Son, Lt., operate and make the cigar.

Finally the dealers know what the demand for El Cubo will be. They realize that it is a "staple" product of the cigar industry and that its smokers do not change to any other brand. Consequently they are always able to keep a fresh supply on hand, a priceless boon to the smoker.

These several facts, it may be said, can be taken to show why the El Cubo is so high in the preference of the smokers.

## STUBBS PREDICTS BIG PECAN CROP

Guy P. Stubbs, largest individual pecan grower in Louisiana, yesterday expressed himself optimistically concerning the outlook for the 1933 pecan crop. Indications are that it will be about five per cent better than the average for the past five years. One of the features is the fact that the Oklahoma crop is very short this fall, while Louisiana and other states seem to anticipate a "bumper crop."

Very little of last year's crop has been carried over in cold storage from last year, Mr. Stubbs said, as has been the case in other years recently. This indicates that there will be a decided demand for nuts this fall and winter.

Mr. Stubbs has in all 1,200 acres planted to pecans, which is the basis for his being rated as the state's largest individual pecan grower.

Many of Mr. Stubbs' trees are young and are bearing but a partial crop, but he has from 150 to 200 acres of trees that are matured and bearing large yields this fall.

There has been the usual trouble from blight and insect pests, but governmental stations have made a careful study of them and have given much assistance to growers in combating pests, Mr. Stubbs stated.

Thus far this season, Mr. Stubbs has not planted any new acreage, but he said that he may do so later in the fall and winter.

Japanese and Chinese make more colonists in the tropics than do white men; the saying is that the white man expects to go home before he dies, while the Chinaman doesn't expect to go home until he dies.

**Lloyd Walters**  
Radio Service  
Monroe's Radio Headquarters  
402 Wood St. Phone 463

**Luther & Reed**  
General Automobile Repairing  
Specialists in Alignment  
Phone 4000  
Moved to 211 N. 2nd St.  
Former Location of Keller Bros.

**MAX H. KULCKE**  
PIANO TECHNICIAN  
Piano Rebuilding and Refinishing  
Phones 700 and 2122-128 S. Grand

**Hotel Frances**  
Cigar Stand  
Home of  
Better Cigars

**HARRY PROPHITS**  
MAIN SMOKE HOUSE  
A Gentleman's Resort  
Tobacco - Pool - Magazines  
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**Jas. A. Noe**  
Oil and Gas Properties

**The BROWN**  
**PAPER MILL Co.**  
Manufacturers of  
KRAFT WRAPPING  
BAG PAPER SULPHATE BOARD

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INSURANCE AGENCY,  
Incorporated  
E. J. SEYMOUR P. M. ATKINS  
We Insure Against Any Risk  
Suite 411-12 Bernhard Building  
Phone 2973

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AND COMPANY  
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Let Us AETNA-IZE YOU  
Bank Building  
816 Ouachita Phone 377

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With A Punch  
**MONROE**  
PRINTING CO.  
Phone 4800

**WAMBLEY**  
**RADIO HOSPITAL**  
125 South Grand Phone 331

**REED-MONTGOMERY**  
AGENCY, INC.  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
Phone 1574  
Old Central Bank Building  
LUTHER REED, Pres.  
A. E. MONTGOMERY, Sec.-Treas.

**INTERURBAN**  
Transportation Co.  
Monroe . . . Alexandria  
and all intermediate points  
3 BUSES EACH WAY  
EVERY DAY  
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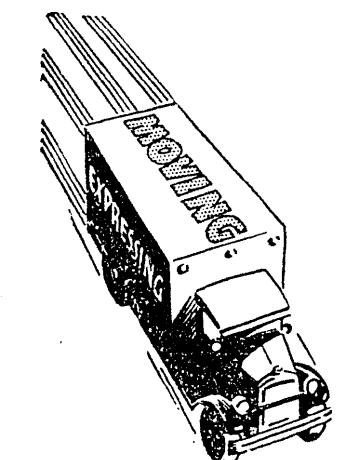
**DOWNS**  
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INCORPORATED  
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209 Ouachita  
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PHONE 605  
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**NOW!—Even Better  
Service Under the**  
**NRA**

**COMPLETE**  
**AUTOMOBILE**  
**SERVICE**  
**LEE-ROGERS**  
**CHEVROLET CO.**  
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**Tri-State Coaches**  
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**The Monroe Hardware Company**  
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
**Westinghouse**  
**ELECTRIC PRODUCTS**



Take the Worry  
and Strain From  
**MOVING**

Expert packing and moving  
does away with expensive  
breakage as well as relieving  
you of irksome responsibility.

**MONROE TRANSFER &  
WAREHOUSE COMPANY, INC.**

219 WALNUT ST.

**GREGG & McKENZIE**  
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.  
313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473



## BIGGER to serve you BETTER

In a few days we will begin to remodel and enlarge our present quarters at Fourth and Stubbs to better serve our friends of the North Side. Already popular because of our complete Grocery and Meat stocks, lowest prices and courteous service with this additional space we will merit your patronage more than ever.

**SUR-WA**  
Number 5  
Fourth and Stubbs

North Side Barber Shop  
J. B. GLASS, Prop.  
Across from the Georgia Tucker School,  
Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Work  
Phone 1836

## Convenience!

Near to you as your telephone if you wish us to call, conveniently located in the center of the North Side if you desire cash and carry service.

**McKENZIE**  
Phone 4522

The advancing price of gasoline makes you appreciate more and more the quick getaway, long mileage and smooth performance of NEW SPARCO—a premium grade gasoline at no extra price.

**SPARCO**  
Filling Station  
Fourth and Stubbs  
Clyde Hatten, Mgr.  
Phone 4646

\$1 Mineral Oil .89c  
75c Lilac  
Vegetable 49c

McKesson's  
Tooth Paste 39c

McKesson's  
Shaving Cream 39c

**NORTH SIDE  
PHARMACY**  
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Phone Us Your Order—4500  
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.  
MITCHELL DENOUX, Manager  
402 Stubbs Ave. Phone 4500-4501



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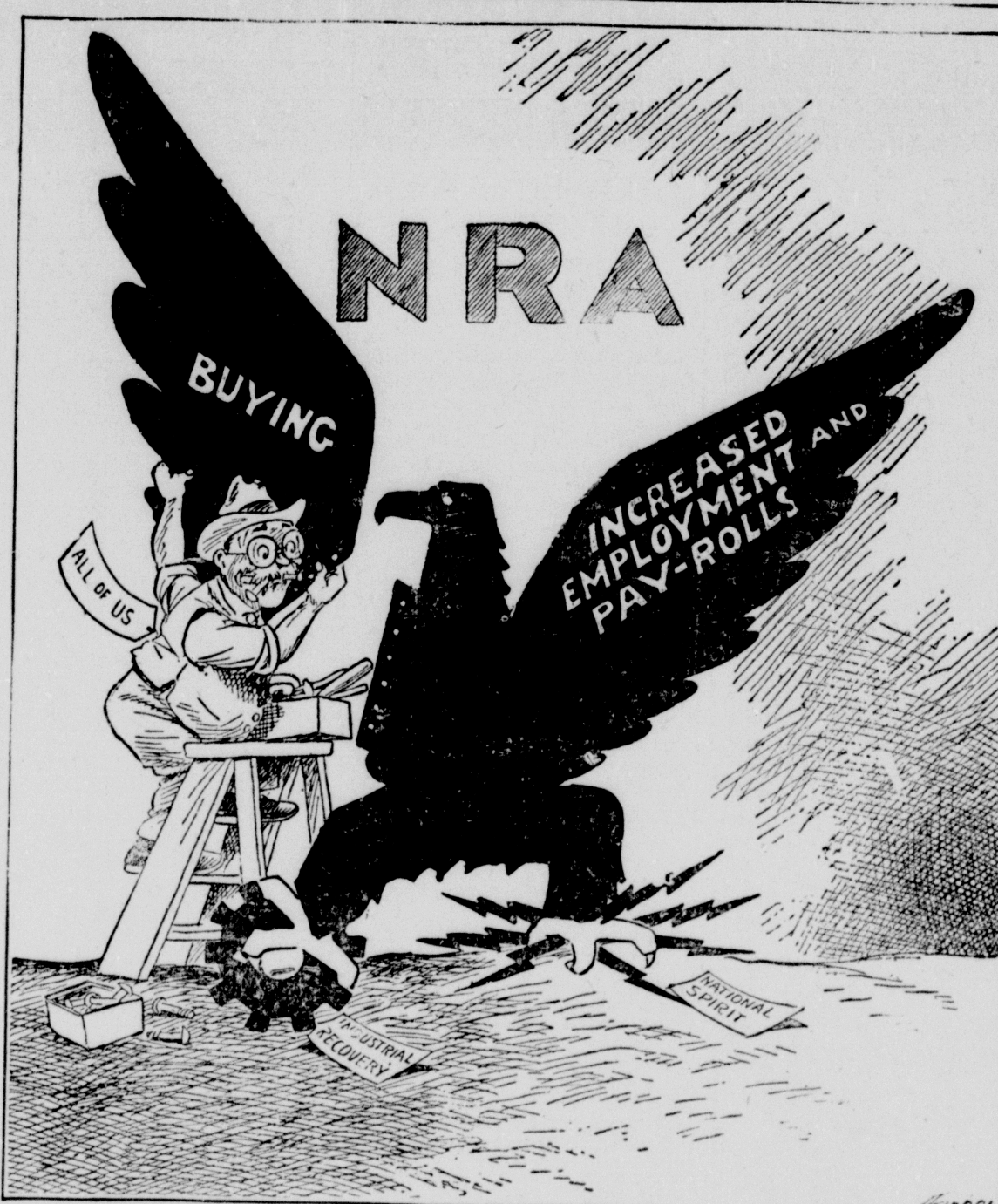
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This modern hotel recently was redecorated and placed in first class condition. This work was done not because it was necessary, for the Alvis building and furnishings are only four years old, but because it is the policy of the management to provide rooms that are always clean and inviting.

The travelling public can be assured of the ultimate in hotel service when stopping at the Alvis, where Mr. Gibson and Mr. Harrison and their associates take it upon themselves to render the kind of service which has made the hotel a leader in this section.

## Bandits Raid Police Station and Get Guns

PERU, Ind., Oct. 21.—(P)—The second raid within a week on an Indiana city police station, placed in the hands of gunmen today most of the armament of the Peru police force.

Two men armed with a sub-machine gun and a sawed-off shotgun, herded three Peru officers into the basement of the station late last night, and escaped with guns, revolvers, badges and nine bullet-proof vests.

At the Auburn, Ind., police station last Saturday night, three gunmen obtained a machine gun, rifles and a number of revolvers.

## EL CUBO CIGARS HOLD FRESHNESS

### Louisiana-Made Product May Be Had at All Cigar Dealers

The El Cubo cigar is always able to maintain its position in the esteem of smokers because of the good quality of materials used, the popular price, the fact that they are made in Louisiana and primarily because they are always fresh and never stale.

Whenever you go to a cigar stand and ask for an El Cubo cigar you should notice the statement made on the label of the box, "Havana and Domestic Blend, Long Filler Cigar." That is for the quality and the material used. They are always good.

Then also the cigar has always been sold at so popular a price during the past 50 years that it has been made and put on the market of Monroe and surrounding territory.

And in addition when it is an El Cubo that is bought the money stays right in Louisiana, where the Phil D. Mayer and Son, Lt., operate and make the cigar.

Finally the dealers know what the demand for El Cubo will be. They realize that it is a "staple" product of the cigar industry and that its smokers do not change to any other brand. Consequently they are always able to keep a fresh supply on hand, a priceless boon to the smoker.

These several facts, it may be said, can be taken to show why the El Cubo is so high in the preference of the smokers.

## STUBBS PREDICTS BIG PECAN CROP

Guy P. Stubbs, largest individual pecan grower in Louisiana, yesterday expressed himself optimistically concerning the outlook for the 1933 pecan crop. Indications are that it will be about five per cent better than the average for the past five years. One of the features is the fact that the Oklahoma crop is very short this fall, while Louisiana and other states seem to anticipate a "bumper crop."

Very little of last year's crop has been carried over in cold storage from last year, Mr. Stubbs said, as has been the case in other years recently. This indicates that there will be a decided demand for nuts this fall and winter.

Mr. Stubbs has in all 1,200 acres planted to pecans, which is the basis for his being rated as the state's largest individual pecan grower.

Many of Mr. Stubbs' trees are young and are bearing but a partial crop, but he has from 160 to 200 acres of trees that are matured and bearing large yields this fall.

There has been the usual trouble from blight and insect pests, but governmental stations have made a careful study of them and have given much assistance to growers in combating pests, Mr. Stubbs stated.

Thus far this season, Mr. Stubbs has not planted any new acreage, but he said that he may do so later in the fall and winter.

Japanese and Chinese make more colonists in the tropics than do white men, the saying is that the white man expects to go home before he dies, while the Chinaman doesn't expect to go home until he dies.

## Lloyd Walters Radio Service

Monroe's Radio Headquarters  
402 Wood St. Phone 463

## Luther & Reed

General Automobile Repairing  
Specialists in Alignment  
Phone 4000  
Moved to 211 N. 2nd St.  
Former Location of Keller Bros.

## MAX H. KULCKE

PIANO TECHNICIAN  
Piano Rebuilding and  
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Phones 700 and 2122-128 S. Grand

## Hotel Frances Cigar Stand

Home of  
Better Cigars

## HARRY PROPHIT'S MAIN SMOKE HOUSE

A Gentleman's Resort  
Tobacco - Pool - Magazine  
137 DeSiard

## Jas. A. Noe

Oil and Gas Properties

## The BROWN PAPER MILL Co.

Manufacturers of  
KRAFT WRAPPING  
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INSURANCE AGENCY,  
Incorporated  
E. J. SEYMOUR P. M. ATKINS  
We Insure Against Any Risk  
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Let Us AETNA-IZE YOU  
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## PRINTING With A Punch

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## GOOD EATS CAFE

GUS & TOM, Proprietors  
Real Beer—Ice Cold  
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Phone 1574  
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## INTERURBAN Transportation Co.

Monroe . . . Alexandria  
and all intermediate points  
3 BUSES EACH WAY  
EVERY DAY  
Union Bus Station Phone  
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T. C. DOWNES, Secretary-Treas.

## COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

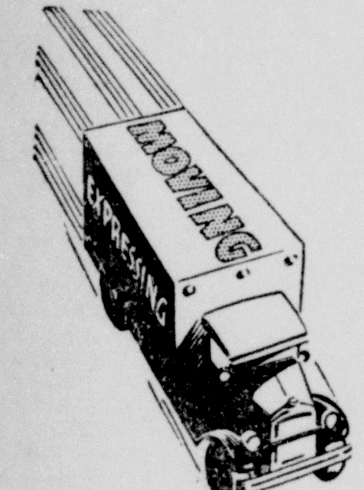
LEE-ROGERS  
CHEVROLET CO.  
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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
Westinghouse  
ELECTRIC PRODUCTS



Take the Worry  
and Strain From  
MOVING

Expert packing and moving  
does away with expensive  
breakage as well as relieving  
you of irksome responsibility.



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## GREGG & McKENZIE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

313 HARRISON STREET PHONE 473



## BIGGER to serve you BETTER

In a few days we will begin to remodel and enlarge our present quarters at Fourth and Stubbs to better serve our friends of the North Side. Already popular because of our complete Grocery and Meat stocks, lowest prices and courteous service with this additional space we will merit your patronage more than ever.

The advancing price of gasoline makes you appreciate more and more the quick getaway, long mileage and smooth performance of NEW SPARCO—a premium grade gasoline at no extra price.

## SPARCO Filling Station

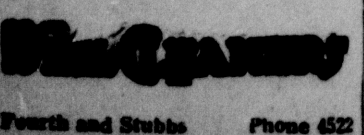
Fourth and Stubbs  
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North Side Barber Shop  
J. B. GLASS, Prop.  
Across from the Georgia Tucker School.  
Specializing in Ladies' and Children's Work  
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## Convenience!

Near to you as your telephone if you wish us to call, conveniently located in the center of the North Side if you desire cash and carry service.



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\$1 Mineral Oil .89c  
75c Lilac  
Vegetable 49c  
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Incorporated  
Phone Us Your Order—4500  
Free Delivery to 11 P. M.  
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Markets - Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(P)—Cotton was only moderately active in today's short session and prices fluctuated rather freely, ruling nervous and erratic and making little progress in either direction.

The opening was steady in sympathy with favorable cables and prices continued to advance in early trading on a good trade demand and price-fixing. December traded up to 9.33 and March to 9.53, or 13 to 15 points above yesterday's close.

Later, the market weakened with stocks and grains, helped by some hedge-selling and week-end liquidation. December dropped to 9.15 and March to 9.35, down 17 to 18 points from the earlier highs and 3 to 4 points under the previous close. There was a rally near the end, with a recovery of 5 to 7 points from the lows on some late recovery in stocks and grains. The close was steady net unchanged to four points up.

Exports for the day were 42,007 bales.

Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 4 points up.

Close

October	9.22	9.22	9.08	10A
December	9.29	9.23	9.15	9.20-22
January	9.37	9.37	9.25	9.27
March	9.48	9.53	9.36	9.40-41
May	9.61	9.65	9.49	9.56
July	9.74	9.77	9.63	9.69

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(P)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 2,165; low middling 8.50; middling 9.15; good middling 9.50; receipts 8,761; stock 804,634.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—An opening advance in cotton attributed to buying in expectation of construction developments in Washington in connection with the Russian negotiations or the farm troubles in the middle west, was followed by reactions today under a moderate volume of hedging combined with realizing and scattered selling. December declined from 9.37 to 9.29 and closed at 9.21, with the general market closing barely steady, net 3 points lower to 2 points higher.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 3 lower to 2 higher.

Close

October	9.11	9.12	9.11	9.07
December	9.30	9.27	9.20	9.21-23
January	9.40	9.43	9.25	9.25
March	9.54	9.57	9.40	9.42-44
May	9.66	9.69	9.52	9.53
July	9.85	9.85	9.67	9.70

Spot quiet; middling 9.40.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21.—(P)—Cotton, 9,000 bales including 3,000 American. Spot quiet; prices three points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.19; good middling 5.89; strict middling 5.69; middling 5.54; strict low middling 5.39; low middling 5.14; strict good ordinary 4.49; good ordinary 4.61. Futures closed quiet and steady. Oct. 34; Dec. 33; Jan. 33; March 33; May 33; July 34.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.50-4.00. Prime crude 2.87 to 3.00. Oct. 3.65; Nov. 3.60; Dec. 3.76; Jan. 3.88; March 4.13; April 4.20; May 4.27.

N'W YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—Bleached cottonseed oil futures closed steady. Spot 3.90; Oct. 4.00; Nov. 4.05; Dec. 4.25; Jan. 4.33; Feb. 4.40; March 4.55; April 4.60; sales 13 contracts, including 2 switches.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 113 on truck 374, total U. S. shipments 700; russets steady, other stock dull; supplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin round whites few sales 1.10-1.15; North Dakota Red River chubblers and Red River Ohio's 1.15-20; Minnesota round whites U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 1.05-1.10; Red River Ohio's 1.10-1.15; South Dakota round whites partly graded 1.05-1.10; Idaho russets medium to small 1.50-55, medium to large 1.55-65; Colorado McClures 1.45-50.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(P)—Poultry, live, 8 trucks, steady at decline; hens 9 to 12; leghorns 9 to 12; rock springs 10 to 12; colored 9 to 12; 10; leghorn chickens 9; ducks 7 to 8; turkeys 8 to 14; ducks 8 to 12; 10; old and young geese 8.

INVESTORS STOP PLAYING WITH FIRE

Trading securities is a wise act in many cases, but has proven quite expensive for too many investors.

You should first know the true position of securities which you now hold—and above all learn all about anything that is being offered you in exchange.

We have the experience and every facility to advise you correctly. Our services are at your command without obligation. Just write us before you trade any of your securities for junk.

E. A. PHILLIPS  
Box 539, Monroe, Louisiana

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—After firming moderately in early trading on the overnight Russian news, the stock market turned extremely bearish in the final hour today and prices slumped 1 to 5 or more points under a heavy selling wave. The alcohol led the decline as rumors of "bad news" for this group appeared in the board rooms. The close was weak. Transfers approximated 1,260,000 shares.

Farm implement and rail stocks were up 1 to 2 points and appeared to be the only possibilities of the establishment of formal trade and diplomatic relations with the Soviets. Unconfirmed reports that the government was preparing to regulate profits of the distillery companies brought a swift unloading of these issues and all other categories toppled soon after. Brokers said there was a substantial growth of the short account as well as considerable pool liquidation. Grains advanced and oil. Cotton did little. Bonds were mixed. Gold currencies steadied in terms of the dollar.

Shares rallied mildly in the last few minutes, but were unable to get far. Allied Chemical dropped about 8. Homestake Mining nearly 10, and losses of 4 to more than 7 were suffered by National Distillers, American Commercial Alcohol, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting, and Johns-Manville. Others down 1 to 2 points included Deere, Westinghouse, U. S. Steel, Case, Kennecott, American Telephone, DuPont, Western Union, Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, Liggett & Myers, B. American Tobacco B and American Sugar Refining.

Aside from Soviet developments, Wall street was closely watching the growth of the farm strike movement and plans of the government to alleviate distress in the agricultural districts. The belief seems to be general in the financial sector that Washington will leave no stone unturned to bring wheat to at least \$1 a bushel and hogs to 7 cents a pound or better.

Traders of the inflationist group saw in the farm unrest new arguments for substantial currency expansion as a means of raising commodity price levels. Anti-inflationists, however, pointed out that "greenbacking" would not cure the present ills of the rural communities. If inflation will jump the prices of farm products, they argue, there will be at least an equivalent advance in the prices that the farmer buys. And the situation will actually be no different than it now is.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

American Chemical & Dye	124 1/2
American Sugar	85
American Steel	18
American Commercial Alcohol	44
American Industrial Alcohol	21 1/2
American Smelting & Refining	37 1/2
American Telephone	70 1/2
American Tobacco B	70 1/2
American Tobacco C	70 1/2
American Tobacco D	70 1/2
American Tobacco E	70 1/2
American Tobacco F	70 1/2
American Tobacco G	70 1/2
American Tobacco H	70 1/2
American Tobacco I	70 1/2
American Tobacco J	70 1/2
American Tobacco K	70 1/2
American Tobacco L	70 1/2
American Tobacco M	70 1/2
American Tobacco N	70 1/2
American Tobacco O	70 1/2
American Tobacco P	70 1/2
American Tobacco Q	70 1/2
American Tobacco R	70 1/2
American Tobacco S	70 1/2
American Tobacco T	70 1/2
American Tobacco U	70 1/2
American Tobacco V	70 1/2
American Tobacco W	70 1/2
American Tobacco X	70 1/2
American Tobacco Y	70 1/2
American Tobacco Z	70 1/2

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdls.	Recls.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	8.50	8,761	16,422	2,102	804,634
Galveston	8.05	13,266	2,424	800	710,588
Mobile	8.97	703		118	125,078
Savannah	9.12	289	2,500		148,818
Charleston		344			19,667
Wilmington		274		37	23,910
Norfolk	9.22				1,650
Baltimore					12,266
New York	9.40				114,270
Boston					12,266
Houston	9.05	17,080	9,259	8,962	1,513,347
Corpus Christi		804	11,252		132,874
Minor ports					188,553
Total today		41,632	42,007	2,081	3,866,108
For week		2,968,947	1,988,331		
For season					
Interior movement:	Mdls.	Recls.	Shmpts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	8.20	12,130	5,991	15,640	473,363
Augusta	9.22	967	530	82	135,528
St. Louis		1,592	1,512		
Fort Worth	8.55			2,414	
Little Rock	8.76	1,037	528	1,030	44,180
Atlanta	9.05				
Dallas	8.70				
Montgomery	8.75				
Total today		15,728	9,561	32,251	653,459

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—Stocks weak; alcohol lead slump. Bonds irregular; high grade loans firm. Curb heavy; alcohol issues weak. Foreign exchanges steady. French franc firm. Cotton quiet; local and southern selling. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO.—Wheat higher; government buying late. Corn firm; unfavorable weather. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; top \$4.60.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(P)—Grain prices took a strong upward course early today. Opening 1 to 2 cents up wheat afterward wavered a little, and then rose higher than before. Corn started at 5-8 to 1-4 gain, and continued to mount.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-8-5-8 above yesterday's finish, corn 5-8-1 cent advanced, oats 3-8-1 3-8 up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
No. 1	82 1/2	83	81 1/2	82 1/2
No. 2	81 1/2	82	80 1/2	81 1/2
No. 3	80 1/2	81	79 1/2	80 1/2
No. 4	79 1/2	80	78 1/2	79 1/2
No. 5	78 1/2	79	77 1/2	78 1/2
No. 6	77 1/2	78	76 1/2	77 1/2
No. 7	76 1/2	77	75 1/2	76 1/2
No. 8	75 1/2	76	74 1/2	75 1/2
No. 9	74 1/2	75	73 1/2	74 1/2
No. 10	73 1/2	74	72 1/2	73 1/2
No. 11	72 1/2	73	71 1/2	72 1/2
No. 12	71 1/2	72	70 1/2	71 1/2
No. 13	70 1/2	71	69 1/2	70 1/2
No. 14	69 1/2	70	68 1/2	69 1/2
No. 15	68 1/2	69	67 1/2	68 1/2
No. 16	67 1/2	68	66 1/2	67 1/2
No. 17	66 1/2	67	65 1/2	66 1/2
No. 18	65 1/2	66	64 1/2	65 1/2
No. 19	64 1/2	65	63 1/2	64 1/2
No. 20	63 1/2	64	62 1/2	63 1/2
No. 21	62 1/2	63	61 1/2	62 1/2
No. 22	61 1/2	62	60 1/2	61 1/2
No. 23	60 1/2	61	59 1/2	60 1/2
No. 24	59 1/2	60	58 1/2	59 1/2
No. 25	58 1/2	59	57 1/2	58 1/2
No. 26	57 1/2	58	56 1/2	57 1/2
No. 27	56 1/2	57	55 1/2	56 1/2
No. 28	55 1/2	56	54 1/2	55 1/2
No. 29	54 1/2	55	53 1/2	54 1/2
No. 30	53 1/2	54	52 1/2	53 1/2
No. 31	52 1/2	53	51 1/2	52 1/2
No. 32	51 1/2	52	50 1/2	51 1/2
No. 33	50 1/2	51	49 1/2	50 1/2
No. 34	49 1/2	50	48 1/2	49 1/2
No. 35	48 1/2	49	47 1/2	48 1/2
No. 36	47 1/2	48	46 1/2	47 1/2
No. 37	46 1/2	47	45 1/2	46 1/2
No. 38	45 1/2	46	44 1/2	45 1/2
No. 39	44 1/2	45	43 1/2	44 1/2
No. 40	43 1/2	44	42 1/2	43 1/2
No. 41	42 1/2	43	41 1/2	42 1/2
No. 42	41 1/2	42	40 1/2	41 1/2
No. 43	40 1/2	41	39 1/2	40 1/2
No. 44	39 1/2	40	38 1/2	39 1/2
No. 45	38 1/2	39	37 1/2	38 1/2
No. 46	37 1/2	38	36 1/2	37 1/2
No. 47	36 1/2	37	35 1/2	36 1/2
No. 48	35 1/2	36	34 1/2	35 1/2
No. 49	34 1/2	35	33 1/2	34 1/2
No. 50	33 1/2	34	32 1/2	33 1/2
No. 51	32 1/2	33	31 1/2	32 1/2
No. 52	31 1/2	32	30 1/2	31 1/2
No. 53	30 1/2	31	29 1/2	30 1/2
No. 54	29 1/2	30	28 1/2	29 1/2
No. 55	28 1/2	29	27 1/2	28 1/2
No. 56	27 1/2	28	26 1/2	27 1/2
No. 57	26 1/2	27	25 1/2	26 1/2
No. 58	25 1/2	26	24 1/2	25 1/2
No. 59	24 1/2	25	23 1/2	24 1/2
No. 60	23 1/2	24	22 1/2	23 1/2
No. 61	22 1/2	23	21 1/2	22 1/2
No. 62	21 1/2	22	20 1/2	21 1/2
No. 63	20 1/2	21	19 1/2	20 1/2
No. 64	19 1/2	20	18 1/2	19 1/2
No. 65	18 1/2	19	17 1/2	18 1/2
No. 66	17 1/2	18	16 1/2	17 1/2
No. 67	16 1/2	17	15 1/2	16 1/2
No. 68	15 1/2	16	14 1/2	15 1/2
No. 69	14 1/2	15	13 1/2	14 1/2
No. 70	13 1/2	14	12 1/2	13 1/2
No. 71	12 1/2	13	11 1/2	12 1/2
No. 72	11 1/2	12	10 1/2	11 1/2
No. 73	10 1/2	11	9 1/2	10 1/2
No. 74	9 1/2	10	8 1/2	9 1/2
No. 75	8 1/2	9	7 1/2	8 1/2
No. 76	7 1/2	8	6 1/2	7 1/2
No. 77	6 1/2	7	5 1/2	6 1/2
No. 78	5 1/2	6	4 1/2	5 1/2
No. 79	4 1/2	5	3 1/2	4 1/2
No. 80	3 1/2	4	2 1/2	3 1/2
No. 81	2 1/2	3	1 1/2	2 1/2
No. 82	1 1/2	2	1/2	1 1/2
No. 83	1/2	1	0	1/2
No. 84	0	1	0	0
No. 85	0	0	0	0
No. 86	0	0	0	0
No. 87	0	0	0	0
No. 88	0	0	0	0
No. 89	0	0	0	0
No. 90	0	0	0	0
No. 91	0	0	0	0
No. 92	0	0	0	0
No. 93	0	0	0	0
No. 94	0	0	0	0
No. 95	0	0	0	0
No. 96	0	0	0	0
No. 97	0	0	0	0
No. 98	0	0	0	0
No. 99	0	0	0	0
No. 100	0	0	0	0

HOUSTON CITIZEN TO INSTALL PUMPS

Contract Is Awarded by Brown Paper Mill as Part of Levee Program

Contract has been awarded by the Brown Paper Mill company to L. S. Valley of Houston, for the installation of two giant pumps at the flood-gates in the levee through the property of the mill company. Work was initiated Friday. The contract calls for the installation of two pumping units, one to have 25,000 gallons per minute capacity and the other of 15,000 gallons per minute capacity.

Fully three months will be required for the completion of the work, it is estimated.

The two units are a part of the flood protection system for West Monroe and its immediate environs and are to lift drainage water over a high levee when the stage of the river reaches such height that flood gates in the levee must be closed to prevent water backing up in the bayou onto the property of the mill.

This part of the flood control work is being performed by the Brown Mill company at its own expense, and which will total several thousands of dollars.

New York's Governor Undergoes Operation

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mt. Sinai hospital at 8:15 a. m. today and the operation was reported to have been "entirely successful."

"The governor is resting comfortably," said Joseph Canavan, his secretary, "and his general condition is satisfactory."

Governor Lehman entered the hospital late last night and the operation was performed by Dr. A. C. Berg.

Attending physicians were Arthur M. Master and Dr. B. S. Oppenheimer. Yesterday afternoon the governor came down from Albany for the operation. He had been ill for some time and his physicians had advised him that to operate was the only safe procedure.

'Al Smith Day' Called Off Because of Rain

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—(P)—This was to have been Al Smith's own day at the World's fair.

But it was decidedly dismal when the former governor of New York hoisted the curtains of his sleeping car and looked out.

The sidewalks of Chicago were all water. A drizzling rain since the morning had turned into a steady down-pour, and the brown debris that got you in for nothing on Al Smith day were dripping and shiny when they reached the gates on the lakeside fair.

So at 10 a. m. the powers decreed that this was not Al Smith day, after all, and that the program would be deferred until Monday. On that afternoon Alfred E. Smith of New York will make his speech to the crowd in the court of the Hall of Science.

Convicted Kidnapers Joined by Texas Farmer

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 21.—(P)—Wallace Coleman, county convict, today joined three convicted kidnapers at the federal prison here to serve a two-year term for harboring George (Machine Gun) Kelly while the latter was being sought.

Casey arrived today from San Antonio, Texas, where he was convicted. The Unschul kidnapers here are Kelly, Albert Bates and Harvey Bailey, all under life sentences.

City Swelters Saturday As Mercury Rises to 89

A regular mid-summer day was let loose yesterday upon Monroe in the middle of October. The temperature soared aloft and caused discomfort to many who have become all set, sartorially, for autumn. The maximum temperature went to 89 degrees, according to Miss Kate Key, official weather observer, but to most people it seemed far hotter than this figure. The minimum was 62 degrees.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(P)—Foreign exchange firm, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.53; France 4.53; 60-day bill 4.51; 3-4 France demand 5.32; cables 5.52; Italy demand 7.40; cables 7.43.

Demand: Belgium 17.80; Germany 33.65; Holland 56.90; Norway 22.76; Sweden 23.38; Denmark 20.24; Switzerland 27.33; Spain 11.80; Portugal 4.35; Greece 30.00; Brazil 8.48; Tokyo 27.25; Shanghai 29.25; Hongkong 32.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 28.35; Montreal 1.00; New York 96.75; New York in Montreal 103.37 1-2; n-Nominal.

Sugar

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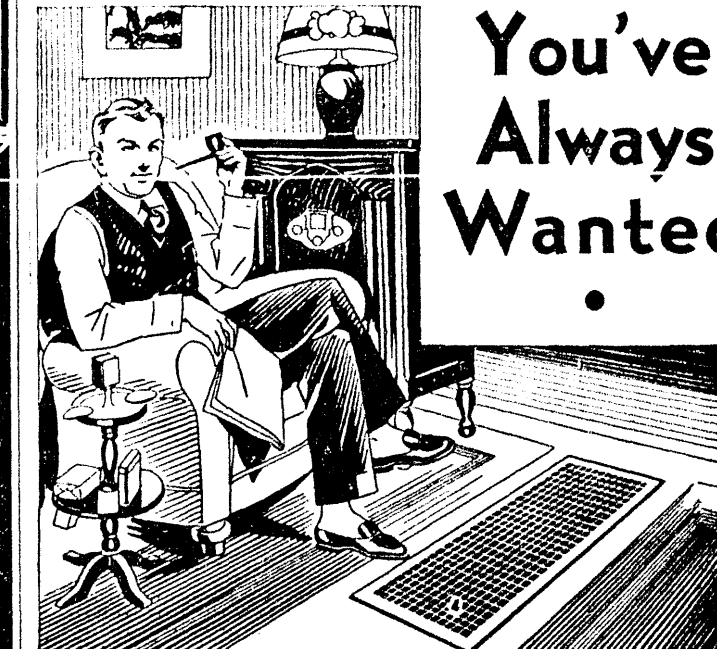
**Paints for Inside and Out**  
It doesn't cost much to give your home a new complexion. We are agents for "KUHNS" paints and varnishes, and can save you money.  
Guaranteed Paste Floor Wax, lb. 40c; 2 lbs. 75c

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PAINT AND PAPER CO.  
424 DeSard St. Phone 591

North Louisiana's Greatest Exclusive Furniture Institution Adds Another Great Line!

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WINTER TIME AIR CONDITIONING  
Just the Kind of Heat You've Always Wanted



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- 1 No sweating of walls... no expensive redecorating.
- 2 Warm floors all the time... no cold feet.
- 3 Warm healthful air... no oxygen taken from room for combustion.
- 4 No open fires, no unhealthful fumes... all the products of combustion are carried outside the house.
- 5 No waste of fuel... high heating efficiency gives you low operating cost.
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GAS-BURNING  
FLOOR FURNACES

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**MONROE FURNITURE CO**  
L O M O T O D

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ALL YOU NEED IS A REASONABLE EQUITY IN YOUR HOME

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**LET'S START SOMETHING** **ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN**  
**W. C. SALLEY, PHONE 1415**  
511 Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Monroe, La.

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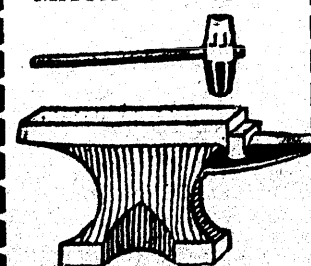
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Thirty-five women's clubs and other organizations were represented at a special meeting called by Mrs. Fagan Cox, chairman of the house-to-house canvass of the Red Cross roll call, on Friday. All were reported enthusiastic over the prospects and pledged complete cooperation in the conduct of the coming drive. This is to start on Armistice day, November 11, and will end with Thanksgiving day.

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"The great need of the church both as to pulpit and pew is another perfection," he said. "This experience will take all the timidity and hesitation from God's people and make flaming soul winners of them. It will give patience and resignation in the hour of trial and conflict. Christ knew his followers would need this baptism with the Holy Spirit for he commanded them not to depart from Jerusalem until they should be endowed with power after that the spirit had come upon them."

At the conclusion of the appeal, 50 or more came forward and knelt at the altar saying, "I want this experience that will make me a successful soul winner and witness for Christ."

Large congregations are expected to be present this morning and tonight at 7:30, when the evangelist will deliver his last message.

He goes from here to Pineville to begin a revival.

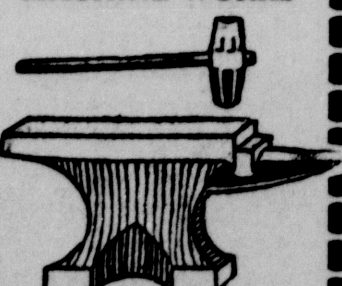
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Fiction and  
Features

# Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and  
Magazine

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1933

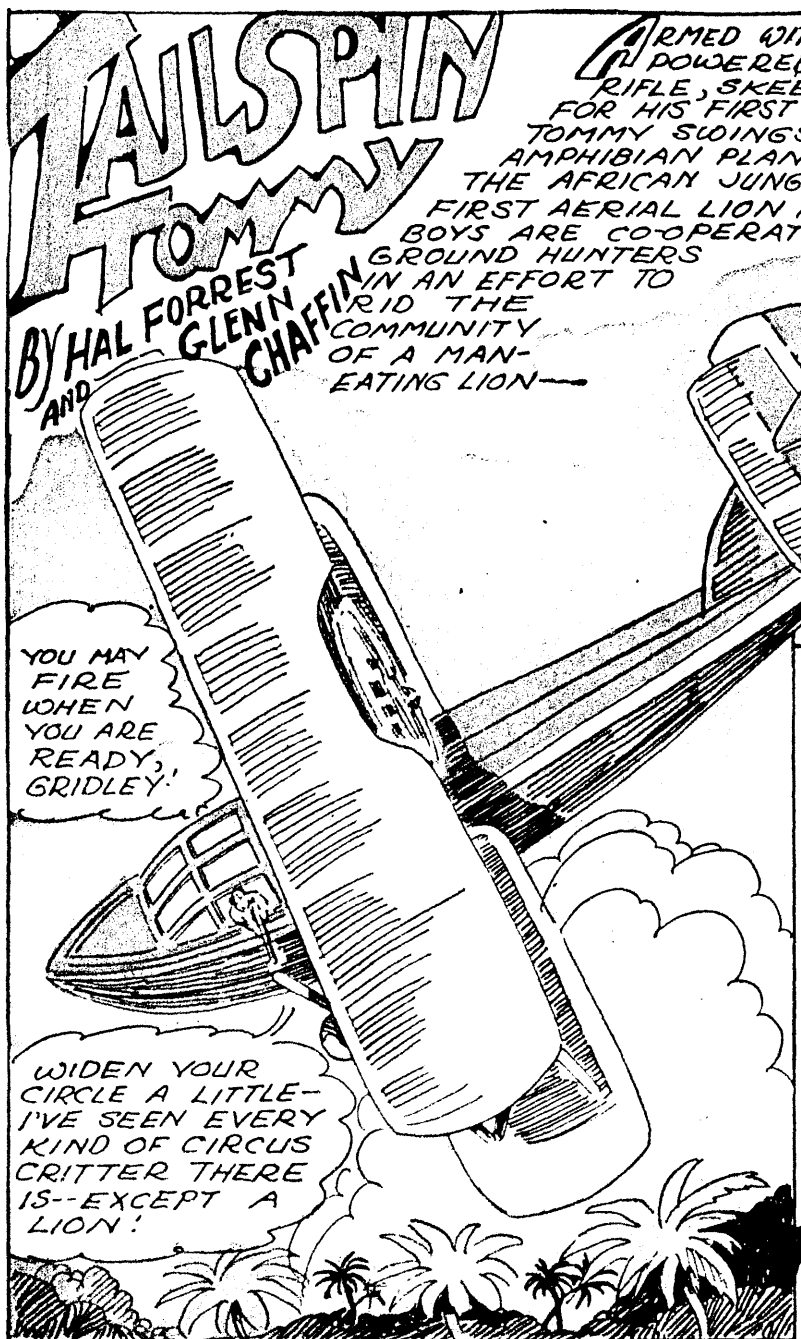
## TAILSPIN TOM

BY HAL FORREST AND GLENN CHAFFIN

ARMED WITH A HIGH-POWERED REPEATING RIFLE, SKEETER IS READY FOR HIS FIRST SHOT AS TOMMY SWINGS THE BIG AMPHIBIAN PLANE LOW OVER THE AFRICAN JUNGLE IN THEIR FIRST AERIAL LION HUNT--THE BOYS ARE CO-OPERATING WITH GROUND HUNTERS IN AN EFFORT TO ERID THE COMMUNITY OF A MAN-EATING LION--

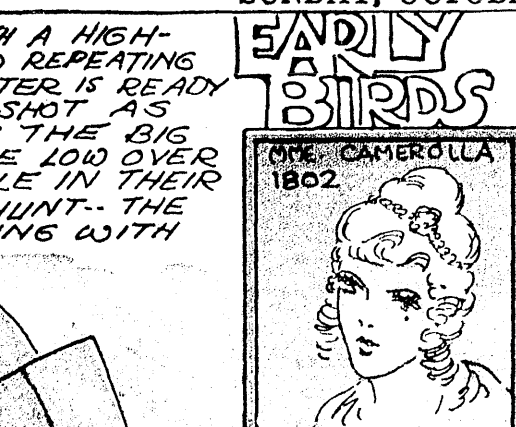
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WIDEN YOUR CIRCLE A LITTLE--I'VE SEEN EVERY KIND OF CIRCUS CRITTER THERE IS--EXCEPT A LION!



## EARLY BIRDS

ONE CAMERELLA 1802

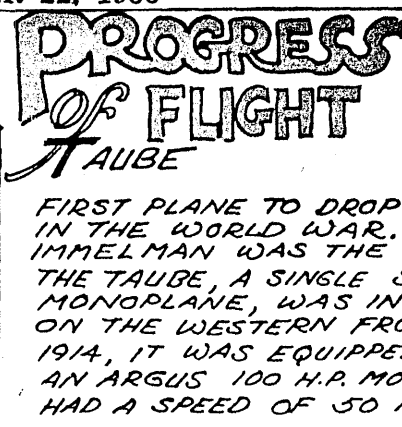


## PROGRESS OF FLIGHT

TAUBE

FIRST PLANE TO DROP BOMBS IN THE WORLD WAR. MAX IMMELMAN WAS THE PILOT. THE TAUBE, A SINGLE SEATER MONOPLANE, WAS INTRODUCED ON THE WESTERN FRONT IN 1914. IT WAS EQUIPPED WITH AN ARGUS 100 H.P. MOTOR AND HAD A SPEED OF 50 M.P.H.

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



SWEET MARIE! WHAT NERVE! I'D RATHER EAT A LION THAN BE IN THAT PLANE!

MUZURI SANA, BWANA-- WHITE EAGLES FIN' EM-- WE KETCHEM, YOU EAT 'UM-- THEN EVERYBODY HEPPY-- YOWSAH!



HOLD THEM HORSES, TOM!

TOO LATE! I'LL HAVE TO SWING AROUND AND COME OVER THE HOLE AGAIN! WHAT DID YOU SEE?



A LION! AN' I'LL BET AN APPLE IT'S TH' SAME ONE YOU CHASED OUT OF CAMP THIS MORNING.

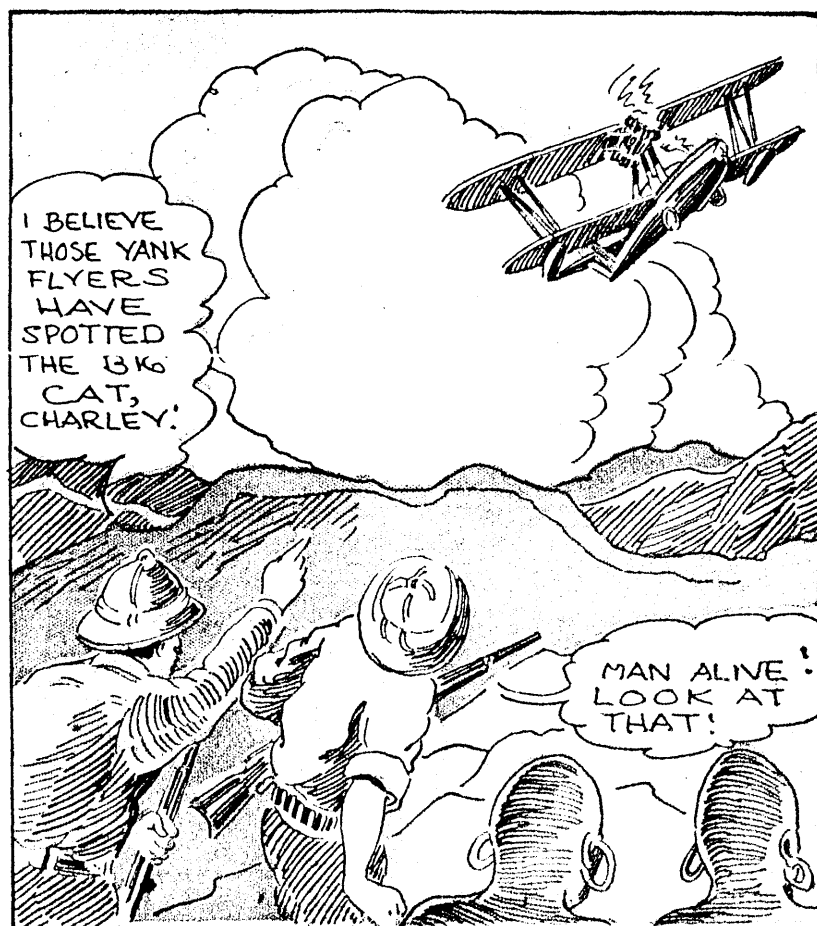


RAKE THAT OUTTA TH' HAY ON YOUR NECK, YOL' DERN OL' CANNIBAL!



I BELIEVE THOSE YANK FLYERS HAVE SPOTTED THE BIG CAT, CHARLEY!

MAN ALIVE! LOOK AT THAT!



THERE GOES THE WORLD'S HIGH JUMPIN' RECORD! HE'S BUSTED IT BY TEN FEET!



NO DOUBT ABOUT THIS BEING THE KILLER WE WERE AFTER--SEVERAL OF THE BOYS HAD A GOOD LOOK AT HIM THIS MORNING!

WHEN THIS NEWS GETS TO LONDON EVERY FLYING SPORTSMAN IN ENGLAND WILL BE DOWN HERE--IT WAS MOST BLASTED AMAZING!



WE'VE HAD A SWELL TIME--BUT THERE'S STILL A LOT OF AFRICA WE HAVEN'T SEEN, SO WE'LL BE CRUISING ALONG!

SORRY YOU WON'T STAY AND HELP US CELEBRATE!

Hal Forrest





SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1933

# TAILSPIN TOM

BY HAL FORREST  
AND GLENN CHAFFIN

ARMED WITH A HIGH-POWERED REPEATING RIFLE, SKEETER IS READY FOR HIS FIRST SHOT AS TOMMY SWINGS THE BIG AMPHIBIAN PLANE LOW OVER THE AFRICAN JUNGLE IN THEIR FIRST AERIAL LION HUNT-- THE BOYS ARE CO-OPERATING WITH GROUND HUNTERS IN AN EFFORT TO RID THE COMMUNITY OF A MAN-EATING LION--

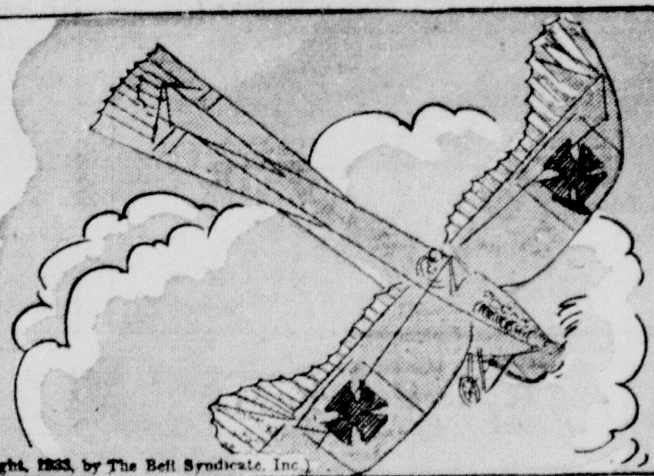
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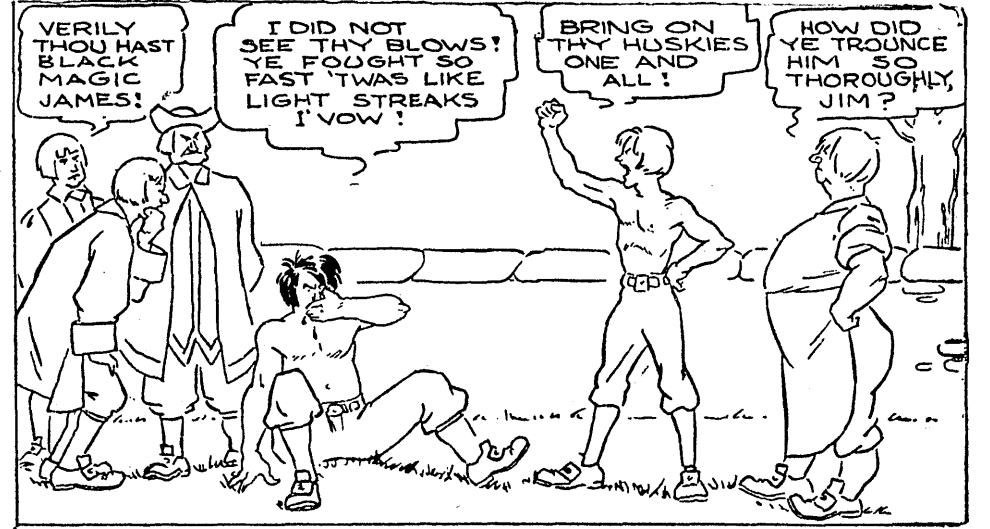
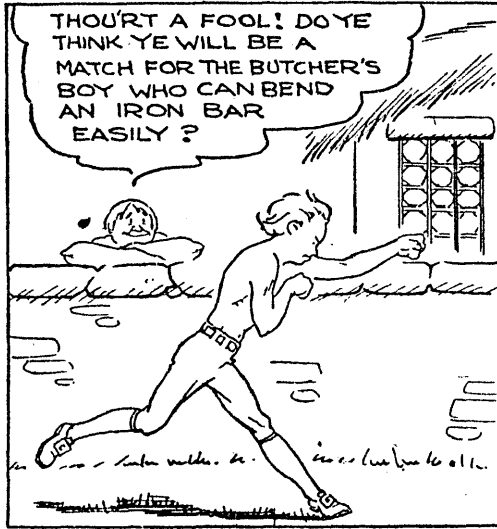
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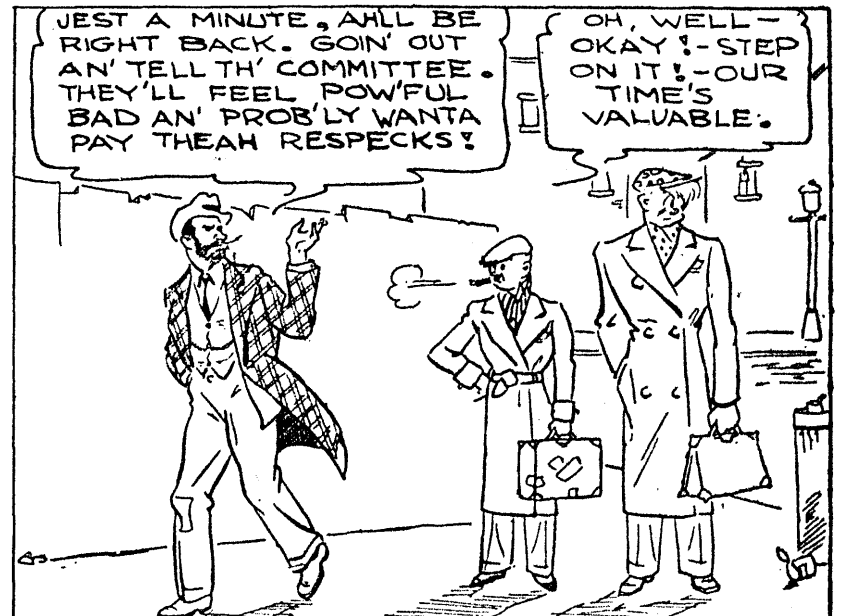
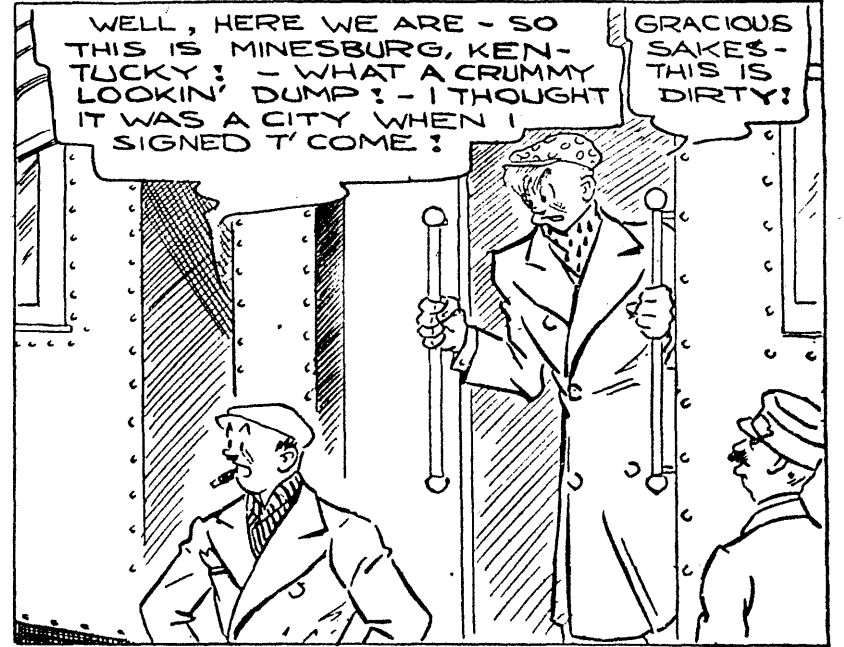
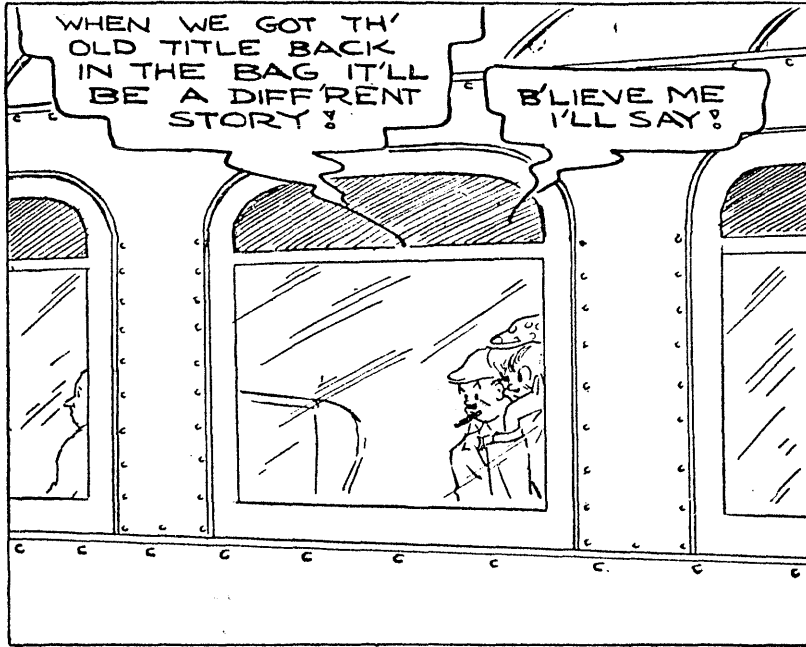
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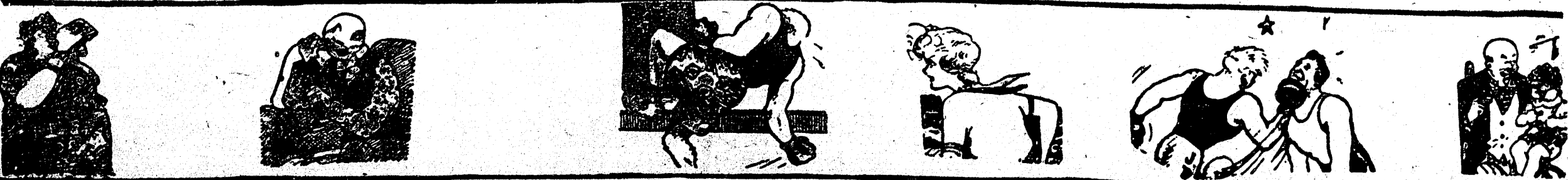
## JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER



TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.





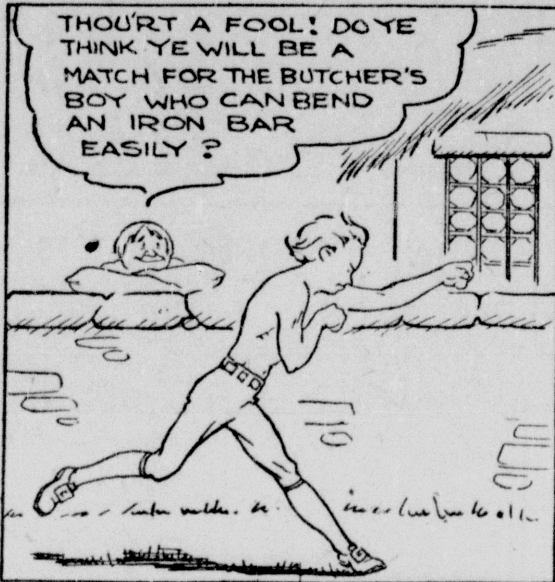
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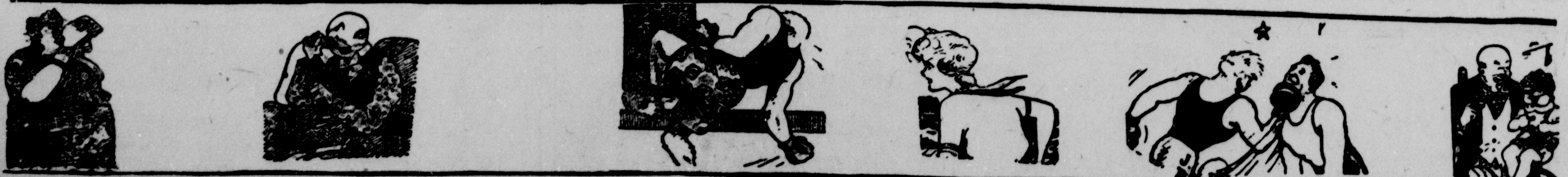
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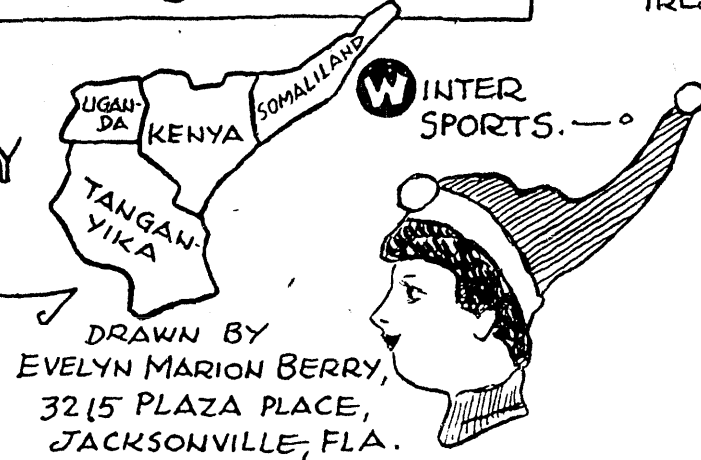
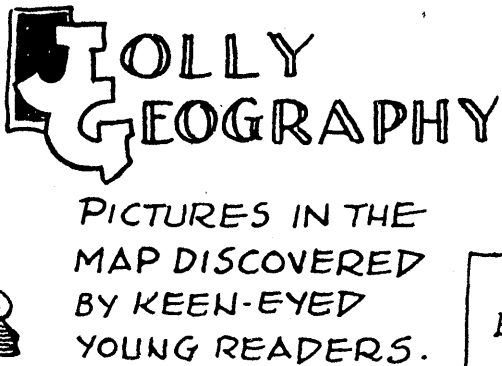
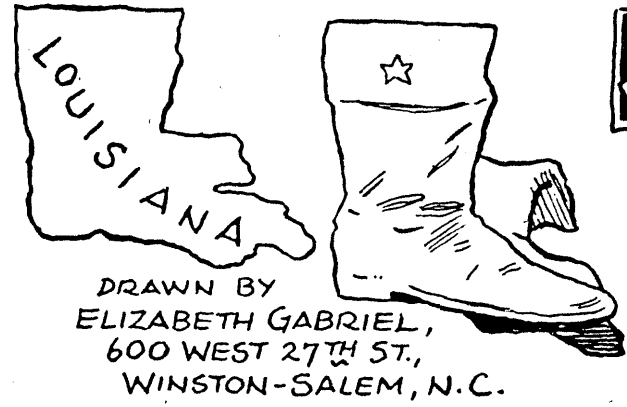
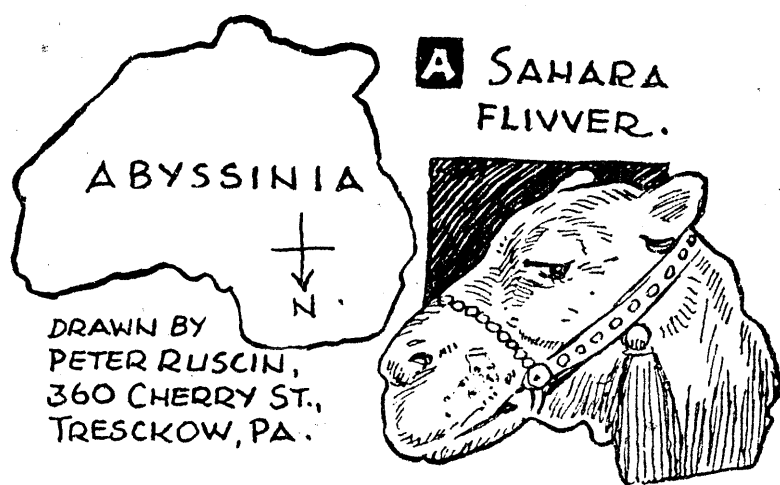
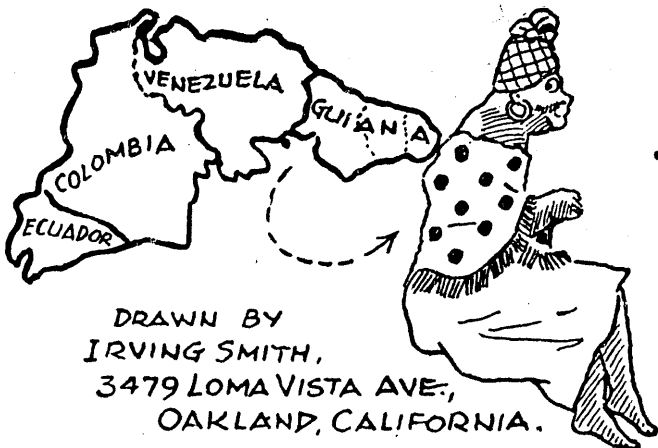
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## HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

## The Story Of New France—Part II

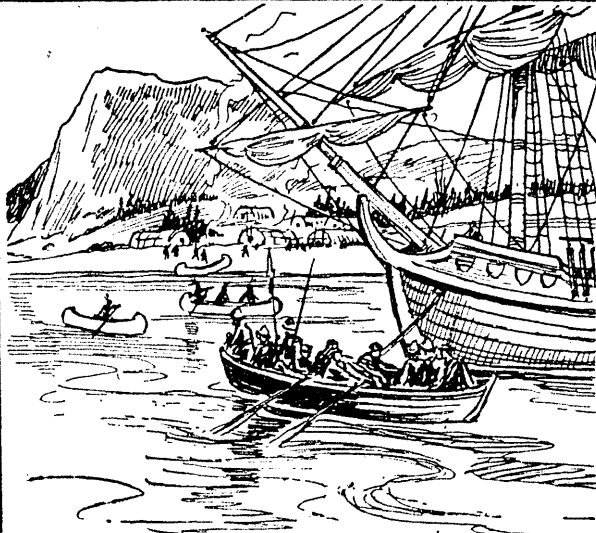
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IN AUGUST, ON ST. LAWRENCE'S DAY, CARTIER ARRIVED AT THE MOUTH OF THE GREAT STREAM, AND BESTOWED UPON IT THE NAME OF THE SAINT. —



**P**ILOATED BY THE TWO YOUNG INDIANS HE HAD KIDNAPED THE YEAR BEFORE, CARTIER THEN SAILED UP THE ST. LAWRENCE RIVER, WHICH THE RED MEN CALLED THE HOCHELAGA. — °



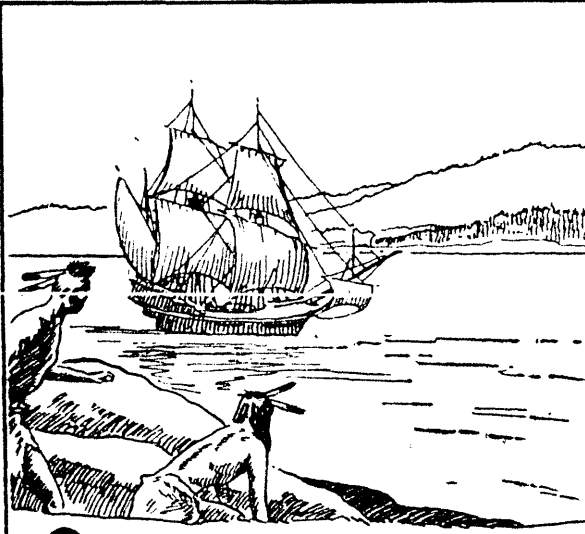
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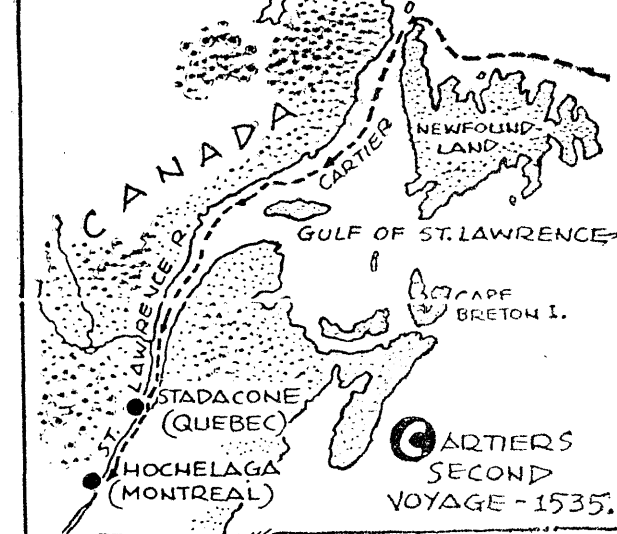
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ON THE WAY THE SHIP RAN  
AGROUND AND WAS LEFT  
BEHIND, CARTIER PUSHING ON  
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ON OCTOBER 3, 1535, CARTIER LANDED AT HOCHELAGA, THE FRENCHMEN BEING GREETED BY 1,000 INDIANS WITH THE SAME NOISY DEMONSTRATIONS OF FRIENDSHIP AS AT STADACONE.



THE VISITORS WERE ESCORTED INTO THE TOWN, WHICH CONSISTED OF FIFTY LARGE, BARK LONG-HOUSES, ENCLOSED BY A CIRCULAR LOG PALISADE OF PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION.



THE NATIVES LOOKED UPON THE BEARDED WHITE MEN IN THEIR RICH CLOTHES AND SHINING ARMOR AS STRANGE GODS OF THE SEA AND PRESENTED THEM WITH GIFTS OF FISH, CORN AND BEANS . . . . .



IN RETURN THE FRENCHMEN GAVE THE INDIANS SMALL MEDALS, BEADS AND OTHER TRINKETS, WHICH GREATLY DELIGHTED THEM. THE CHIEF, AN AGED MAN, HELPLESS WITH PARALYSIS, WAS CARRIED OUT TO GREET CARTIER.....



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- TO BE CONTINUED.

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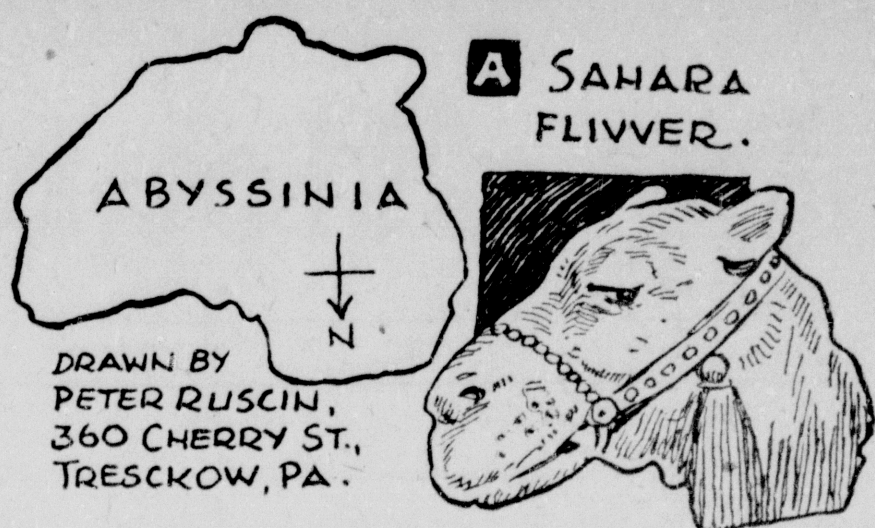




DRAWN BY  
IRVING SMITH,  
3479 LOMA VISTA AVE.,  
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

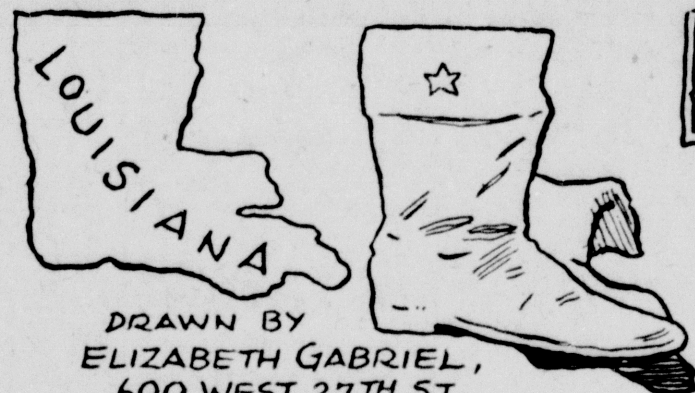


FROM  
WILLIAM BONETTI,  
KENSINGTON,  
CONN.



DRAWN BY  
PETER RUSCIN,  
360 CHERRY ST.,  
TRESCKOW, PA.

A SAHARA  
FLIVVER.



DRAWN BY  
ELIZABETH GABRIEL,  
600 WEST 27TH ST.,  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

## JOLLY GEOGRAPHY

PICTURES IN THE  
MAP DISCOVERED  
BY KEEN-EYED  
YOUNG READERS.



DRAWN BY  
EVELYN MARION BERRY,  
3215 PLAZA PLACE,  
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

WINTER  
SPORTS.

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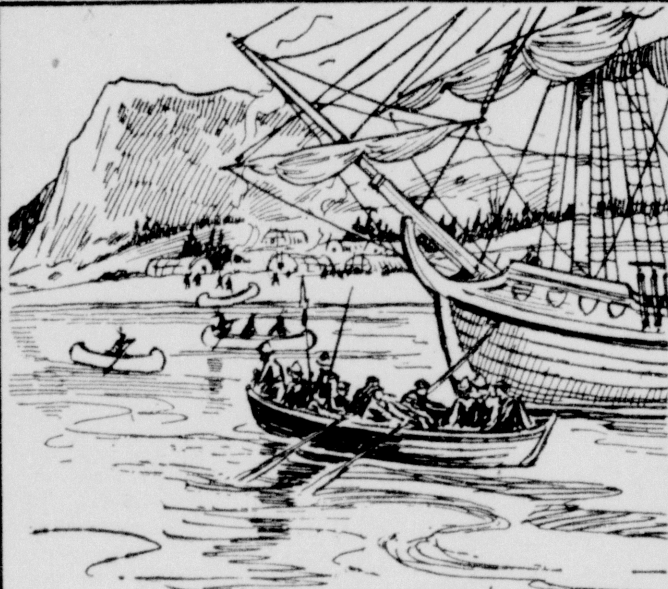
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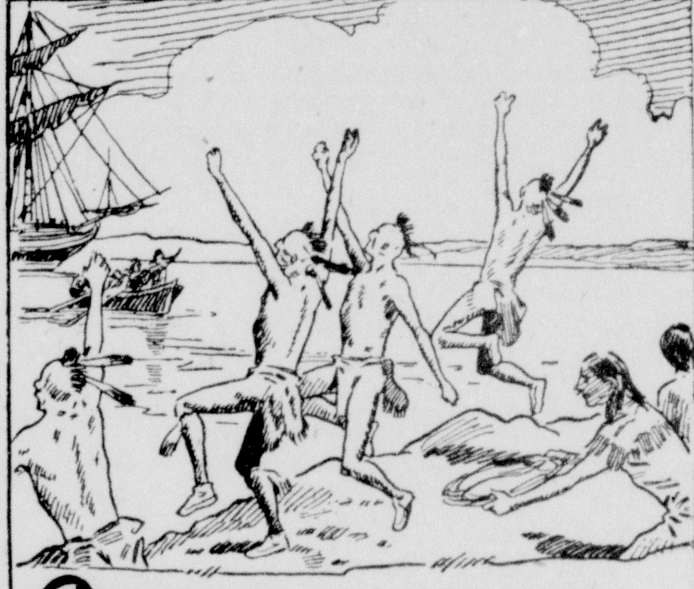
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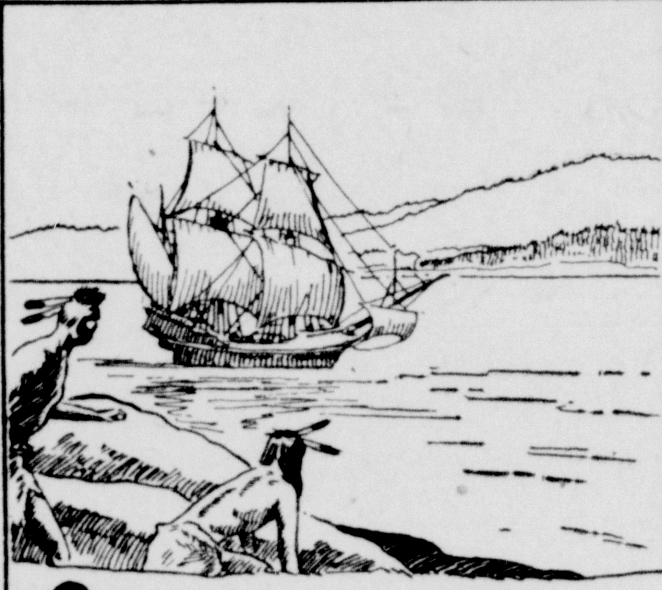
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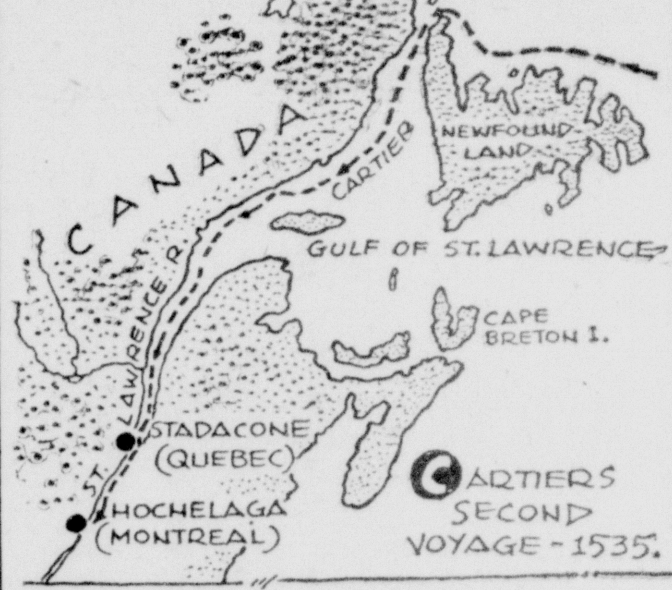
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— TO BE CONTINUED.

363





MONROE, LOUISIANA. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1933

## SEEN AT A BUSINESS LUNCHEON

*Woolens and Jerseys Are Favored In Varied Weights and Colors*

**T**HE American business girl dresses as well as any woman in the world. She has taste and knows how to use it. She spends time and thought on her wardrobe, and the results show it.

Manufacturers and designers of women's clothes in this country have come to know this, and strive to please with simple, smart frocks that they know are cut on the lines and of the fabrics that the business girl prefers.

### BROWN AND GREEN

*THE stunning jacket frock of brown rabbits' wool (below) features a pointed yoke and bow scarf of green tie silk. A simple frock of rich dark red bengaline has the shoulder width emphasized with bands of black caracul. The bow finishing the youthful neckline is of the same fabric, and there is a black suede belt. Note the double-breasted effect and the tucked panel which runs from shoulder to hem. Black is always effective, and particularly so in this sheer wool crepe frock combined with shiny black satin, which is used for bodice front, collar and wide draped sash.*

At this season of the year the Miss who travels to the office each day finds the woolen costume very appropriate. There are lovely suits, cut on sporty lines, fashioned of rabbits' wool, wool crepe, and jersey. If one prefers something of lighter weight, you may choose a frock of sheer wool, trimmed with satin, or perhaps with a dashing bit of fur.

You can have a grand time with color this season. Reds, browns, greens—especially a lovely new olive shade—yellows and the russet tones, are all favored. Of course, black is always appropriate, and there is a new eel grey that is making quite a place for itself.

Today we show you a group of stunning costumes that are representative of what the well-dressed business girl is and will be wearing this season.

### WARM AND SMART

*DARK green wool makes this charming two-piece frock, lavishly trimmed with leopard. A side fastening with self-covered buttons is featured, and there is a rather wide belt of the same fabric. The wrap-around skirt is cut on slim lines.*

### BLACK FOR TEA-TIME

*FOR immediately after office hours we suggest the black sheer wool crepe frock sketched at the lower left, with its intriguing flared shoulder lines, surplice bodice, and gilet of white satin. A scarf of red and white striped crepe adds a gay note to this simple costume of brown wool. Note the dropped shoulder line and straight, full sleeves.*

### BONNETS FOR BUSINESS

*SIMPLE, small hats are favored. At the extreme left is a tiny beret of green antelope. It is worn with a one-piece green rabbits' wool frock and grey kidskin coat. Next to this is sketched a sophisticated draped turban of garnet red wool. It matches the frock in color and fabric. The brown wool coat is lavishly collared with mink.*





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FOR goodness' sake, Joe Doyle—stop fidgeting!" "Who's fidgeting?" "You are." The wifely eyes narrowed. "What's wrong?" "I never said nothing was wrong."

"It is, though. I can tell. I can tell something is wrong by the way you fidget."

"You ought to be gone in the mystic business instead of on the vaudeville stage. Here you are, telling me something is wrong when I haven't said a word."

"Where've you been all afternoon?"

Joe Doyle, of Joe Doyle & Co., lighted a cigarette and struggled to appear nonchalant. "I been talking to Eddie Stokes."

"The booker?"

"Yeah—him. We been having a long talk."

Mabel frowned. "So that's what's wrong, is it? He's been trying to cut our salary."

"No."

"You don't mean to say he's having trouble routing us?"

"Not exactly."

"Well, what's wrong, then? And don't tell me you haven't said anything was wrong, because you just the same as have. Is it the act?"

"Sort of."

"I wouldn't stand for it. That's the way with you, Joe Doyle—you're the best nut comedian in the business; you got a rep from coast to coast; you're always giving them a new act on account you have got such a good line of fresh wise-cracks—and here you let a booker ride you."

"He wasn't riding me."

"What did he say?"

Joe was frightened. "Remember, it was him that said it; not me."

"Said what?" Grimly.

"About the act."

"Hm!" She waited, and Mr. Doyle became no more at ease. "Spill it."

"Well, Eddie kinda talked around and talked around—"

"Like you're doing now."

"—and he was sorta hinting that something was wrong with the act."

"He would! After you played three weeks at the Palace last season and panicked 'em. I suppose he says you're slipping and that your stuff ain't new."

"No, honey—he didn't say nothing like that. Believe me, I wouldn't stand for no such crack. Ain't you the one that fixes our material? Don't you feed me just the kind of new lines that I can think up smart comebacks for? Ain't our act always different? I told him that myself, Mabel—I says to him: 'Eddie,' I says, 'our act is new and fresh and different, and while we got an act all wrote out that we can fall back on when we need it, you know good and well, Eddie, that we're always giving 'em new laughs. Always,' I says."

SHE gazed searchingly at the unhappy gentleman.

"Then it was me."

"What was you?"

"That he was talking about."

"Aw, honey! You know I wouldn't let no bozo talk about you. Much."

"What did he say?"

"Let's not talk about it."

"Joe Doyle! Tell me right this minute what Eddie said."

Mr. Doyle fervently wished himself elsewhere. "I didn't agree with him, but he books the act, Mabel, and what he says carries weight, see?"

"Go ahead."

"Well, Joe took a fresh grip on his courage. 'He was sort of hinting around that maybe our act needed a little prettying up.'"

"He took a crack at me?"

"He did not," denied Joe indignantly. "Do you suppose I'd leave any bird take cracks at you? He was just talking professionally, and he said you was a swell dame—one of the best he ever met—but he sort of hinted that you ain't got the figure you used to have."

"He did, did he? And what else?"

"Well, he says to me, he says: 'Joe, you know I'm crazy about Mabel, but she's all washed up. What your act needs is a dame who has got youth and looks and a figure, and who maybe can hoof a little. Mabel is getting along,' he says, 'and she don't realize it's time for her to quit. Her walking out in tights,' he says, 'ain't even funny no more.' Honest, Mabel, that's all he said."

"You're sure that's all?"

"Positive. Except he did say maybe I could work single, but I told him he knew better than that, because I get lost when I'm on alone. And he says, 'Well, if you're gonna keep on working double, get yourself a dame that don't look like no Civil War veteran.'"

"He said that, did he?"

"Th-huh! Just exactly that."

"Eddie sort of didn't leave you in no doubt about what he was driving at, did he?"

"He sure didn't. Eddie always was a clear explainer."

"You agreed with him?"

"Certainly not! But I said I'd look over one dame he has in mind. She's working in a night club in the West Fifties and he says she's a dark and cheap. I told him I'd speak to you—"

"You have. And how?"

"You ain't seen her, are you, honey?"

"Of course I ain't seen her. I'm complimented! And I appreciate

how you stood up for me when Eddie was telling you what a washout I am."

"He didn't say no such thing. He only explained that business is business. He said you was fine, only that audiences was getting tired of looking at you, and I'm going with him tonight to give this new dame the up and down."

"BABE is a knockout," enthused Joe.

"When did you start calling her Babe?"

"Long time ago."

"A long time you call it. We only been out of New York three weeks."

"Aw, Mabel—listen: You know good and well that's her name. Her name is Babe Martin."

"Says she!"

"Well, she don't have to get a baptism certificate to prove it, does she? And besides, what difference does it make to the act? It's still Joe Doyle & Co., and all the public can see is that now I have got a classy-looking feeder."

"Go ahead. Rub it in!"

"I ain't rubbing nothing in. I'm just telling you. This Babe Martin is a looker, and she's built like nobody's business. She can do a neat tap routine and she feeds me them lines swell. Why, last night when she started off on that new line about the depression I was knocked off my feet. Them lines of hers come to me framed so it was a cinch to send her a lot of funny comebacks, and it was a riot. Not knockin' you, hon—but she had me clickin' as good as you ever did."

"Queer, ain't it? Well, listen to me, Thick Skull—I wrote them lines. I worked with her three days drilling her how to say them and when."

Joe shook his head admiringly. "You're a swell little wife. And brainy! Yes, sir, no matter what time has done to your looks, it sure ain't hurt your bean any."

"Thanks, Joe. You always did have a knack for paying compliments."

"You ain't jealous, are you?"

"Jealous? Me? That's a laugh."

"Say, listen: I ain't so bad as all that. And this dame likes me."

"Did she say so?"

"Sure."

"I suppose she told you that's why she went with you at half the salary she was getting at that night club, eh?"

"Not!" Joe looked about the room and then lowered his voice: "She told me why, Mabel. It's a secret."

"Fine. Let's have it."

"You won't let on I told you?"

"Not a chirp."

"She come with the act," explained Joe, "to get away from a gangster who was bounding her."

"Yeah? Well, I bet she bounds easy."

"Listen, hon—this is on the level. He was a gangster that used to hang around that night club. After her, see? Well, she ain't that kind of a girl, and so when she got a chance to go on the road, she grabbed it, because then it would get her away from this bird. Ain't that reasonable?"

"Sure it is. Sure! You're a smart lad, Joe."

"You ain't jealous!"

She laughed lightly. "Not yet, Joe. But there's always hope."

"And that," he snapped, "is crazy talk."

Babe Martin, clad in tights, turned the full power of her round blue eyes upon Joe Doyle. They stood in the wings awaiting their music cue.

"Mr. Doyle," she cooed, "I've got to see you tonight."

"Ain't you seeing me now?"

"Sure I am. But I mean after the show, alone."

"Aw, g'wan!"

She produced a blush. "Oh! I don't mean anything personal, Mr. Doyle. I want to talk to you about something important."

MR. DOYLE was pleased. A marvelous eccentric comedian, he had never found himself unduly attractive to women, and Babe's eagerness was flattering. He shrugged and announced that it was kooky with him—then shambled on-stage and disclosed to a delighted audience what was known from coast to coast as the dearest pan in vaudeville.

The act clicked amazingly well that night at both shows, and following the last one Joe Doyle broke the news to Mabel.

"Hon, I gotta date."

"With Babe?"

He assumed a pained expression. "There you go—always thinking something."

"Is it with her?"

"What right have you got thinking it is?"

"I asked you."

"Well, she's in a jam and wants to talk to me. I told her she could."

"Imagine that! She didn't happen to invite me, too, did she?"

"I guess she just forgot."

"Getting good, ain't you, Joe?"

"Can I go?"

"I got too much sense to say no, but I'm blessed if I'll say yes."

"That's fine, sugar. I knew you'd see it the right way."

She gazed at him with some amazement. "If you wasn't so dumb, Joe Doyle, I'd think you was clever."

Feeling slightly guilty, Mr. Doyle left the theater with Babe Martin. At her suggestion, they taxied out to a little night club on the outskirts of the city. Mr. Doyle felt virtuous but excited. "What's eating on you, Babe?"

She blinked rapidly and effectively. "I got troubles."

"Yeah?"

"I have, Mr. Doyle. I've had them for almost two weeks and I thought maybe they'd pass off. I thought I'd better speak to you about them."

"Let's have it."

"About ten days ago, Mr. Doyle, I happened to look down in the audience, and who should I see there but Nick."

"All right. Who should you?"

"I'm serious. It was Nick."

"Who is Nick?"

"I thought that maybe if you had a talk with him..."

"Well, I ain't going to. Not now—or ever. And if I ever see him coming, I'm going to depart quick. I'm telling you, Babe, you get loose from that guy—and quick. I'm scared of him, and now that I know he's in the audience, I'm gonna be lousy on the stage, expecting every minute to hear a gat go off—"

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## THE WIFE OF THE PARTY

By Octavus Roy Cohen

to New York unless I go with him."

"Go ahead, then."

"You wouldn't want me to marry a man like that?"

"Says you I wouldn't. I'd want you to do anything to get that bimbo off my neck."

"But he ain't on your neck. I gave up a good job to get away from him, and I ain't gonna quit this one. I just thought there might be something you could do about it."

"There is. I can worry like heck."

"I thought that maybe if you had a talk with him..."

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Joe brightened. "I got an idea, hon. You talk to him!"

"Me? Have it out with Nick?"

Yeah. Gangsters don't shoot women in cold blood."

"He might not be so cold."

"I thought you said this wasn't no time for kidding."

"Maybe not. But I ain't talking to any gangster, either."

"Then what can I do about it, Mabel? I'm worried."

"Tire him out. We got thirty weeks left. He won't be able to stand it that long. He'll go back to New York—or else."

"That's what I'm scared of. Or else—"

"Thing for you to do, Joe, is sit tight. And lay off Babe."

"I always told you there wasn't no reason to be jealous. I wish I hadn't never set eyes on her. I wish you was still classy enough to dress the act. I wish—"

"Take it easy, Joe. Maybe you're exaggerating things. We'll just keep our eyes open."

houses which featured gangster talkies. He decided unanimously that the milder the gunman, the more vicious he was—and by that token Nick was the most ferocious of them all. It was very well for Babe to protest that he was merely a racketeer; Joe knew better.

"There ain't anything to be frightened of, really," explained Babe.

"Except having my head blown off."

"I don't believe he'd do nothing like that."

"You're scared, ain't you?"

"Sure, I'm scared. Not of being hurt, though. I'm scared he won't never let me alone. He was wrecking my work in that New York night club and he's hurting it in this act."

"Why don't you marry him, Babe?"

"I wouldn't marry him if I was killed for not."

"You mean you wouldn't marry him if I was killed for not?"

"Joe was pensive. 'He's awful persistent, ain't he?'"

"Yeah... I been hoping he would leave. I'll go crazy if he sticks around much longer."

JOE hoped vainly for the best. He was moody and depressed, a comedian whose stock in trade had been spontaneity but who now mooned pallidly through a conventional act.

He considered a conversation with Nick, but discarded that idea almost before it was born. Given the premise that Nick was enamored of Babe, the conclusion inevitably was that he was jealous of Mr. Doyle. Joe nowadays jumped at sight of his own shadow. He turned corners wide and did calisthenics at night—though he wondered morosely what possible good setting-up exercises would do a man who was on the visiting end of a bullet.

He familiarized himself with gang jargon and one expression—more graphic than esthetic—stuck in his mind. He was constantly beset by the term "belly gun." He believed that Nick would some day use one of these terrible weapons on him and the thought gave him an uncomfortable feeling in the abdominal region. He was nervous and on edge.

And then—suddenly, savagely, and without warning—it happened. Mabel was out of town, having gone to a nearby city to visit relatives. Back-stage there was the usual hum of idle conversation and scrape of furniture. From out front the voice of the talking screen drifted back in snatches—with sound effects. The picture that week had for its climax a thrilling battle scene, and the insistent gunfire roused no enthusiasm in the breast of one Joseph Doyle. He sat forlornly at his dressing table smearing a bit of make-up on his melancholy countenance. The door opened.

Nick entered!

Now, actually, Nick was a mere five feet two inches in height and somewhat narrow across the shoulders. His face was pleasant enough and his eyes bright and shiny, but at sight of him Joe rose instinctively and his lip framed the horrific words "belly gun."

For the first time in his life Joe Doyle understood the cornered-rat theory. He looked into the brightly shining eyes of Nick and discerned a shadow of the hereafter. Certain highly dramatic scenes from gangster pictures flashed through his brain; and instinct came to his assistance.

JOE DOYLE did keep his eyes open; he kept them open at night and on the streets. He kept them open in the theater during the performance. Once Babe pointed out Nick, and Joe shivered.

Not that Nick was an impressive person, but his very expression of meekness sent a chill down the spine of Mr. Joseph Doyle. Nick was short and slight, and he had long black hair and a rich complexion. After that one glimpse Joe stared into the man's face at every performance.

Nick always sat down front, near the center aisle. All through the act he would stare tensely at the stage, and his interest did not add to the hilarity of the performance. In fact, Joe was frequently compelled to resort to the stereotyped act inasmuch as his mind wasn't functioning very well.

House managers complained that Joe was getting stale, and Joe couldn't tell them that he was worried—and why.

Then Babe commenced to slip. The persistence of Nick was making her nervous and affecting the pace of the entire act. For five interminable weeks things drifted from bad to worse. Uncomplimentary reports were sent to New York from the house managers; Babe became a shadow of herself, and Joe Doyle's professional expression of absolute blankness was supplanted by one of colossal misery.

Mr. Doyle knew all about gangsters, and since the advent of Nick, the eminent comedian had taken to visiting picture

houses which featured gangster talkies. He decided unanimously that the milder the gunman, the more vicious he was—and by that token Nick was the most ferocious of them all. It was very well for Babe to protest that he was merely a racketeer; Joe knew better.

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"Yeah... I been hoping he would leave. I'll go crazy if he sticks around much longer."

JOE DOYLE never knew from what source he summoned his courage and efficiency. He acted—swiftly and surely. He stepped forward. With a howl of terror, his right fist flashed out and crashed against the jaw of the visitor.

Nick swapped ends with gratifying abruptness; one moment he was standing on his feet and the next instant he was on his neck. Joe leaped upon the prostrate form. He fumbled for Nick's belly gun, but didn't find it. In fact, to his own amazement he discovered no evidence of an arsenal. He blinked, rose and backed off. He grabbed his heavy cane—bought several weeks ago and carried earnestly against some such emergency—and stood looking down on the little man who was making valiant efforts to recover consciousness.

Joe knew better than to take chances. These gangsters were always dangerous, habitually producing guns from unexpected spots and drilling their enemies. Mr. Doyle saw Nick blink and heard him moan. Then Nick's eyes fluttered up to those of his attacker and the fallen gentleman made a most undangerous request:

"Please don't sock me no more."

A warm glow suffused Joe. Without doubt, Nick was frightened.

"Don't make a move," threatened Joe. "I got your gat."

"Mister, I wouldn't fool you; I never had no gun."

"You mean you come back here to have it out with me and didn't pack a rod?"

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"You mean you come back here to have it out with me and didn't pack a rod?"

"I tell you I never carried a gun in my life. I only come back friendly-like to tell you the bad news."

"What bad news?"

Nick made a gesture. He said: "Babe's gone!"

"Where?"

"I dunno where, Mr. Doyle, but I do know she scrambled to-night. Took a train—and she ain't coming back."

A sensation of infinite relief came to Joe Doyle.

"You mean she's quit the act?"

"Uh-huh! She says she's gonna try to get her old job in New York."

"That's great. And you'll follow her?"

NICK sat up—and somehow Joe didn't construe this as a hostile move. Nick spoke in a wheedling voice:

"Please, Mr. Doyle, don't make me do that."

"Ain't you in love with her?"

"Well, I guess maybe so—but not so very because I know it ain't no use. Anyway, she's gone and she can stay for all I care. But you're in a jam and I come back to ask you about it."

"What kind of a jam am I in?"

"Babe's gone, Mr. Doyle. Mrs. Doyle ain't in town—and you go on in ten minutes."

"Good grief!" Mr. Doyle, then, seated himself abruptly—beset by this newest worry. Nick was propped against the wall.

"Can you work single, Mr. Doyle?"

"No. I never could. I tried it and flopped. I gotta have lines fed to me."

"That's what I come to see you about, Mr. Doyle. Now listen: All my life I've wanted to go on the stage. I guess why I fell for Babe in the first place was because she was on the stage—sort of—when she was in that night-club floor show. Since I been following your act around, I've got that old itch again. I know how you work, I know lots of your good lines—I could almost do the whole act, like when you say 'Why is Coolidge like Santa Claus?' and I say 'I dunno. Why is Coolidge like Santa Claus?' and you say, 'On account they have both got long whiskers except Coolidge.'"

"Wait a minute..." Joe was thinking. "Whadaya mean: 'I say'?"

"That's what I'm driving at, Mr. Doyle. Babe has gone, Mrs. Doyle is out of town—and you're on in eight minutes. I'm asking you, Mr. Doyle, won't you let me go on with you? I know all the lines it don't need a woman to say, and you can't work single... Aw, please! All my life I wanted to be an actor..."

Joe Doyle was in the grip of a superb exaltation. Single-handed he had defeated a gangster—who, although perhaps minus a belly gun, was nevertheless a gangster—or almost. Joe felt that he could no longer less nor worse than give Nick his chance.

"Get up here, Nick. I'll make you up and we'll try it."

Nick was pathetically grateful. Joe worked swiftly and before stage fright could assail Nick, they were on-stage.

Joe Doyle was treading on air and eating triumph. Each glance at the pitiful little figure of Nick made Mr. Doyle feel greater and grander. His brain was clicking as never before; wise-cracks slipped unbidden from his tongue.

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"Well, I guess maybe so—but not so very because I know it ain't no use. Anyway, she's gone and she can stay for all I care. But you're in a jam and I come back to ask you about it."

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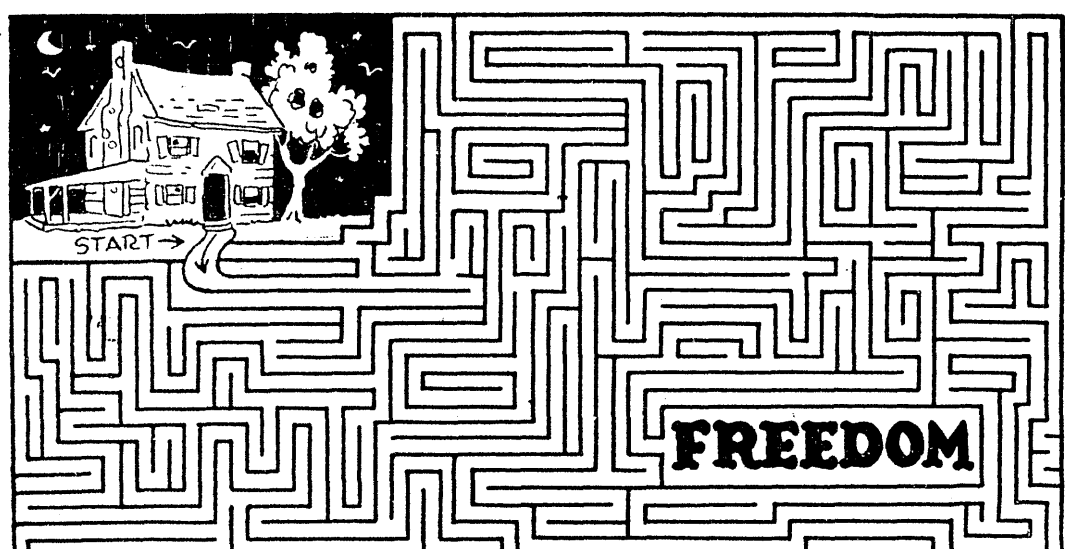


PUZZLES,  
TRICKS,  
GAMES  
& MAGIC

# FUNLAND

EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★  
A.W. NUGENT  
THE WORLD'S  
LEADING  
PUZZLEMAKER



**FREEDOM**

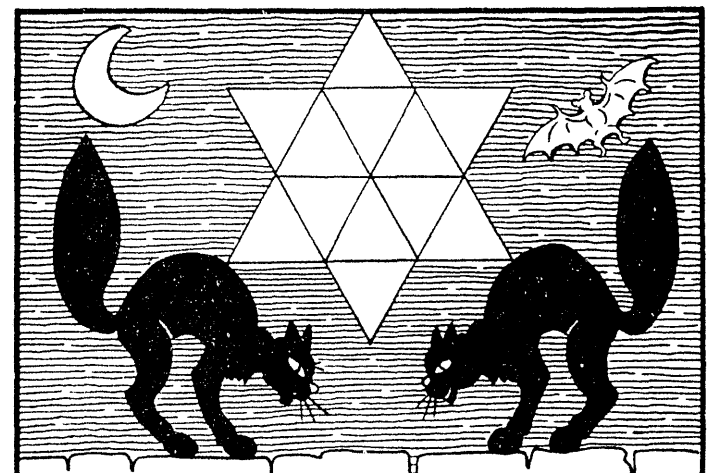
HERE YOU ARE TRAPPED IN A HAUNTED HOUSE AND HAVE VERY GOOD REASONS FOR WANTING TO ESCAPE FROM THE PREMISES. START FROM THE DOOR AND SEE IF YOU CAN TRACE ALONG THE CROOKED PATHS TO "FREEDOM" WITHOUT CROSSING A LINE.

A.W. NUGENT



ERVEDN  
LIOERMTBA  
LIGIPDEFNSR  
OTADPRLN  
FOBFLAU  
TDIETRO

IF YOU REARRANGE ALL THE LETTERS CORRECTLY, ON EACH LINE SHOWN ABOVE, THEY WILL SPELL THE NAMES OF SIX LARGE CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES THAT THE WITCH HAS JUST PASSED OVER.



WE ALL KNOW THAT THIS IS A TRIANGLE → Δ SEE IF YOU CAN COUNT THE EXACT AMOUNT OF TRIANGLES IN THE ABOVE STAR. REMEMBER THERE ARE THREE SIZES.

A.W. NUGENT

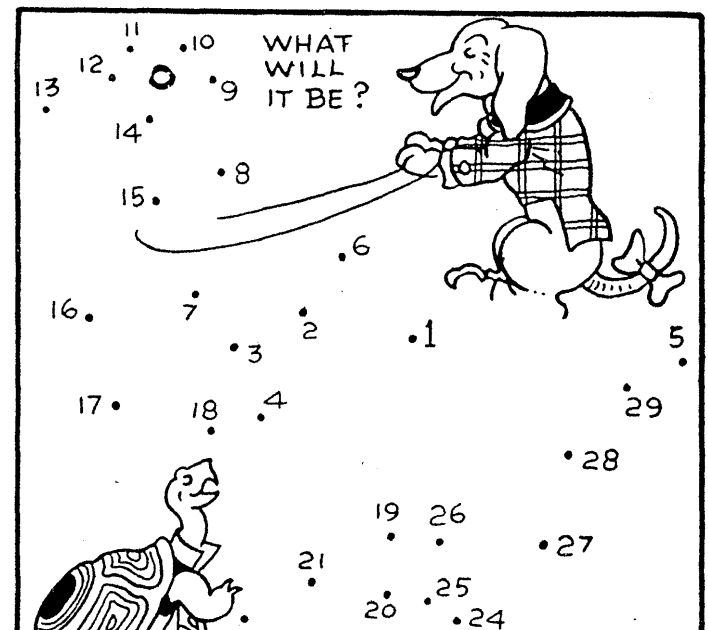


TWO SAD BIRDS ARE HIDING SOMEWHERE HERE AMONG THESE FALLING LEAVES. TRY TO FIND THEM.

**HALF OF TWELVE IS SEVEN.**

MOST PEOPLE WOULD SAY THAT HALF OF TWELVE IS SIX. WE CAN PROVE THAT THEY'RE WRONG.

USE MATCHES AND MAKE THE NUMBER TWELVE IN ROMAN NUMERALS AS SHOWN AT NO. 1 ABOVE. SIMPLY TAKE AWAY THE LOWER HALF OF THE MATCHES AND YOU HAVE VII LEFT, AS SHOWN AT NO. 2. WELL, VII IS SEVEN AND IT'S CERTAINLY HALF OF YOUR ORIGINAL TWELVE!



WHAT WILL IT BE?

THIS PICTURE WAS LEFT INCOMPLETE SO THAT YOU COULD HAVE THE FUN OF FINISHING IT. DRAW A SERIES OF STRAIGHT LINES CONNECTING THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER.

HOW TO MAKE AN AMUSING JACK O' LANTERN FOR HALLOWEEN.

CUT A GREEN PEPPER IN HALF AND USE THE HALVES FOR EARS. A LARGE RED PEPPER WILL DO VERY NICELY FOR THE NOSE. USE TWO GREEN APPLES FOR THE EYES AND THE HALVES OF A GREEN BANANA FOR THE EYEBROWS. TOOTHPICKS WILL HOLD THE EARS, EYEBROWS AND NOSE IN PLACE. FORCE THE APPLES IN THE CUT-OUT EYES.

TOOTHPICKS

CUT OUT THE MOUTH AND THEN MAKE SEVERAL TEETH OUT OF WHITE CARDBOARD. PUSH THEM IN PLACE AS SHOWN

TRY TO GET A NICELY SHAPED PUMPKIN FOR THE HEAD.


UNDER VIEW OF NOSE. CUT OUT TWO HOLES FOR THE NOSTRILS.

10-22

1	2	3
1	2	3
1	2	3

↓	↓	↓	↓
→			
→			
→			

JACK BUNNY CHALLENGES YOU TO REARRANGE ALL THE NUMBERS SHOWN ABOVE BY MARKING ONE NUMBER INTO EACH EMPTY SQUARE AT THE RIGHT SO THAT ALL THE ROWS ACROSS, DOWN AND DIAGONALLY WILL ADD TO SIX. CAN YOU DO IT?



MADE IN ALL THE LITTLE SECTIONS IN WHICH YOU SEE A DOT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS. USE A SOFT PENCIL.

Dear children: Copy this drawing lesson on another paper

repeat the sketches in their order.

1

2

3

HERE IS MIRTH MAGIC MYSTERY INSTRUCTION AND KNOWLEDGE ALLOF WHICH HELPSTO KEEP YOU HEALTHY AND WISE.

READ THE ABOVE LETTERS FROM LEFT TO RIGHT TO SEE IF YOU CAN FORM AN EIGHTEEN-WORD SENTENCE.

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THE HIDDEN PIG IS UPSIDE DOWN BETWEEN THE OTHER TWO PIGS AND THE DOG.

FOOTBALL PUZZLE ANSWER - ARMY, HARVARD, COLUMBIA, PRINCETON, BROWN, CALIFORNIA, AND WASHINGTON.

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CRYPTOGRAM ANSWER - KEEP YOUR FACE ALWAYS TOWARD THE SUNSHINE AND THE SHADOWS WILL FALL BEHIND YOU.

10-22



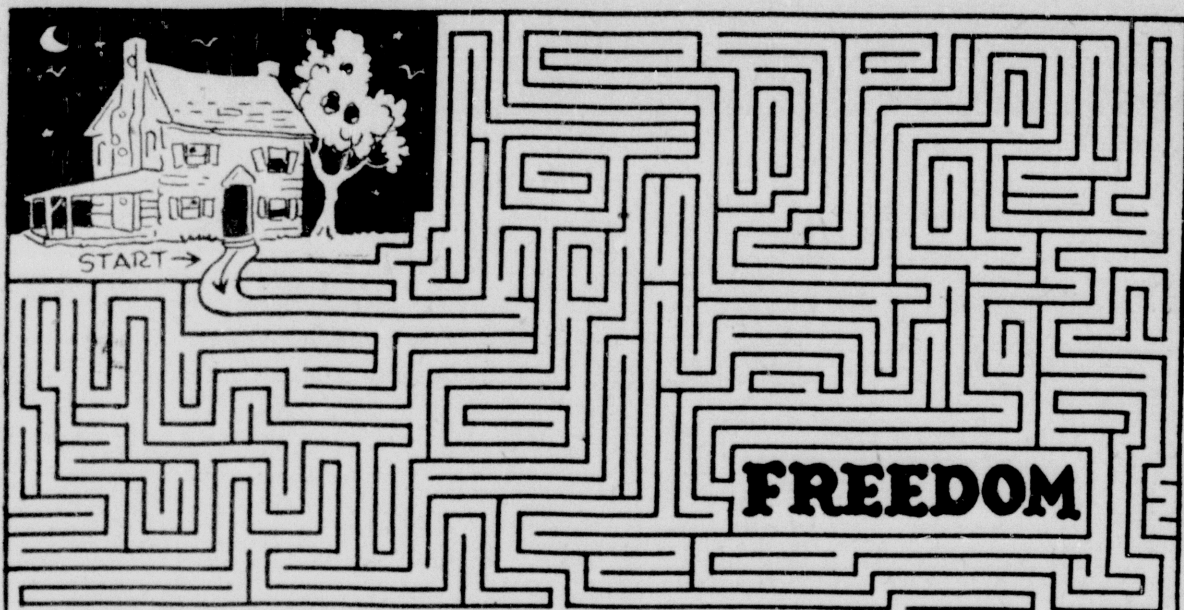
PUZZLES,  
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EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

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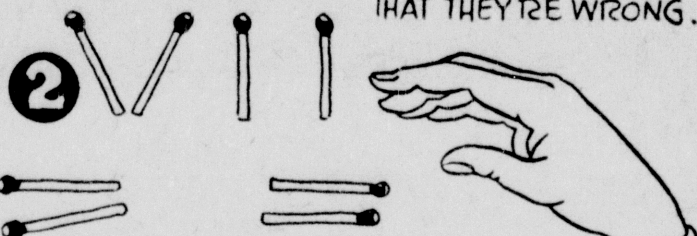


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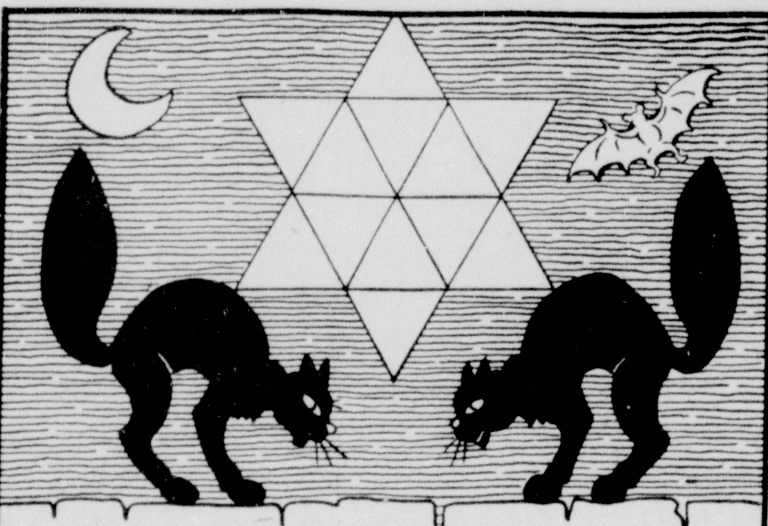
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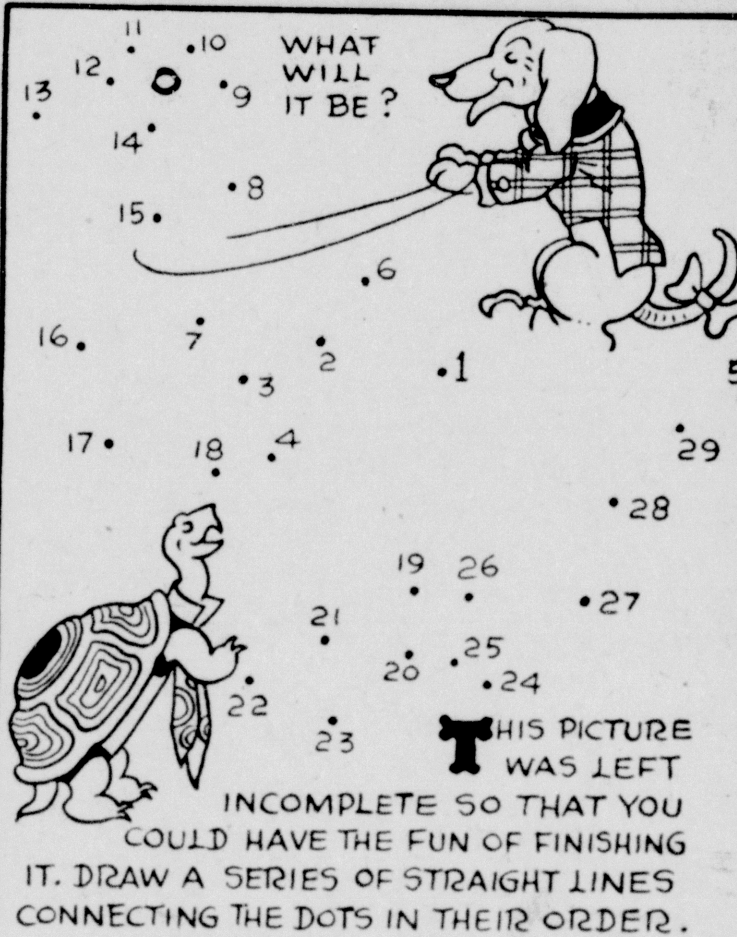


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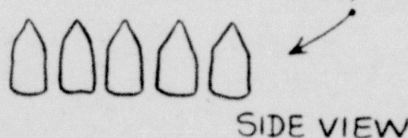
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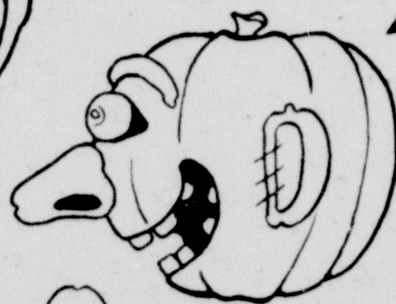


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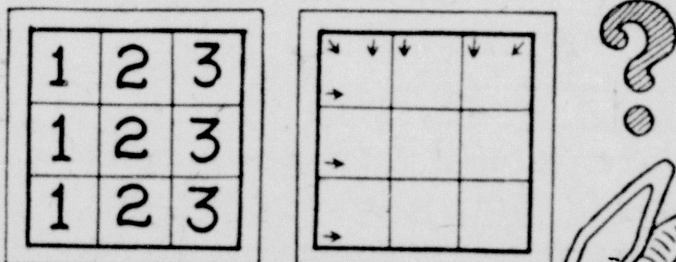


SIDE VIEW

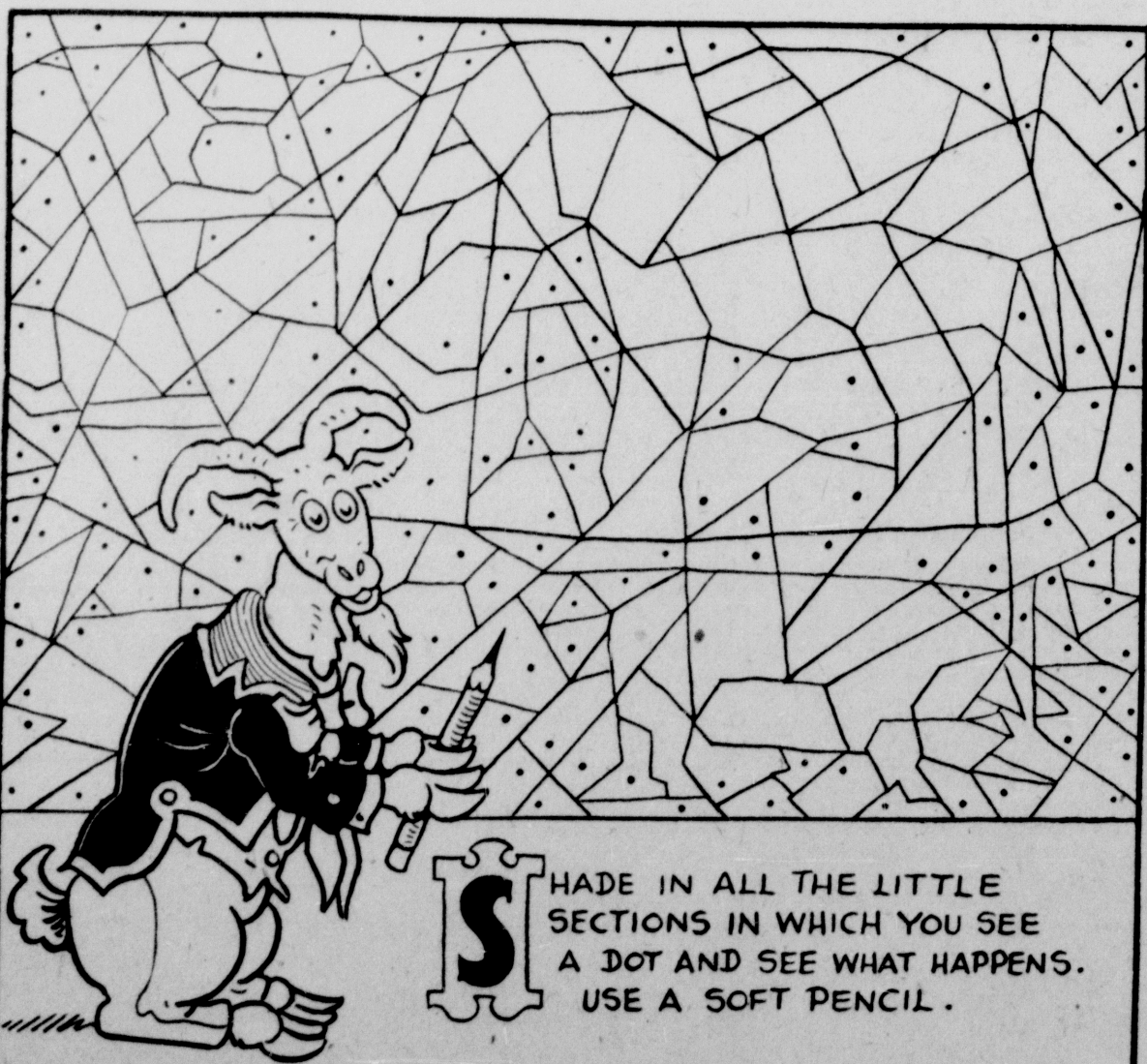
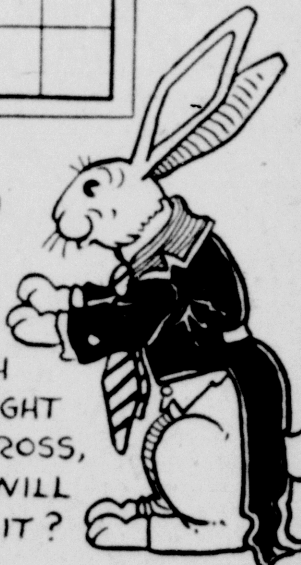


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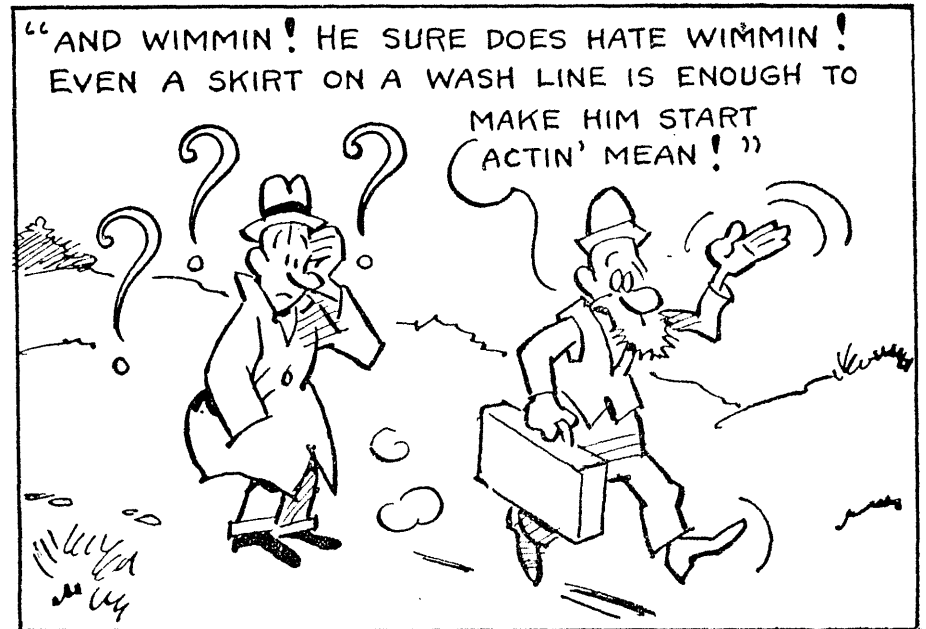
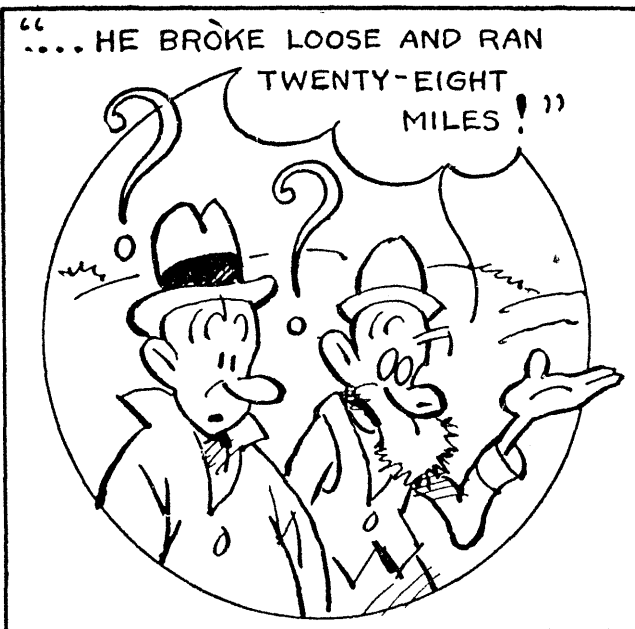
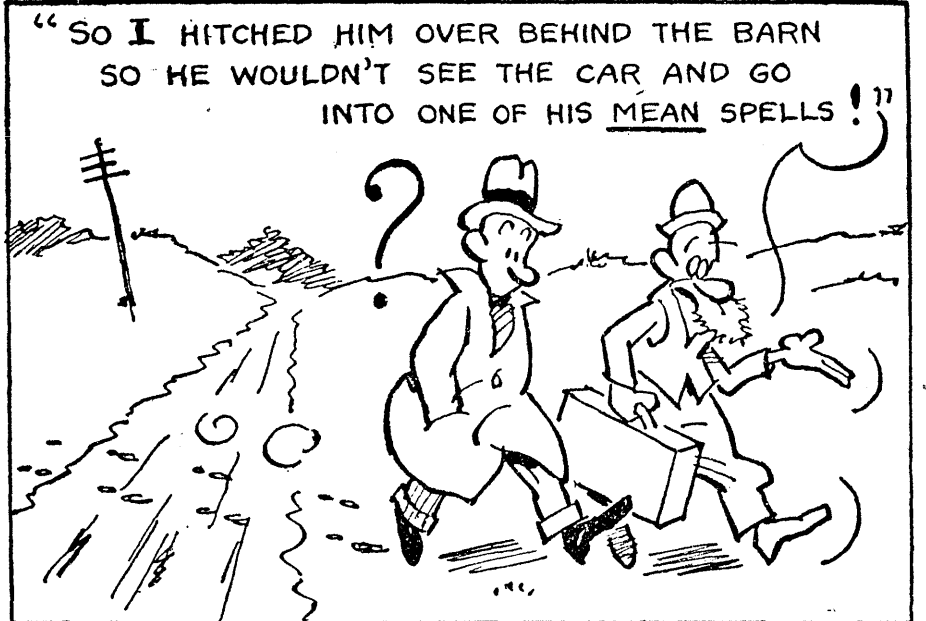
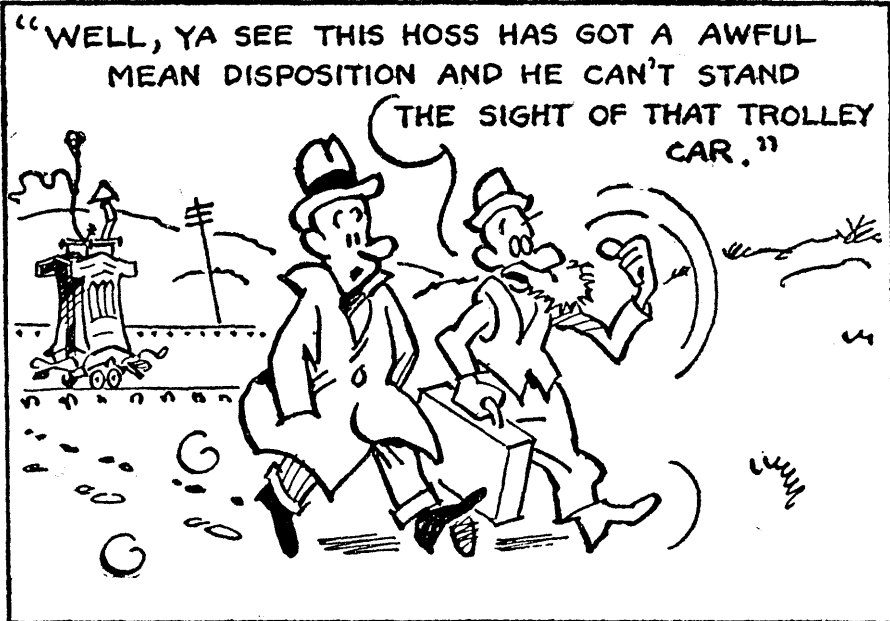
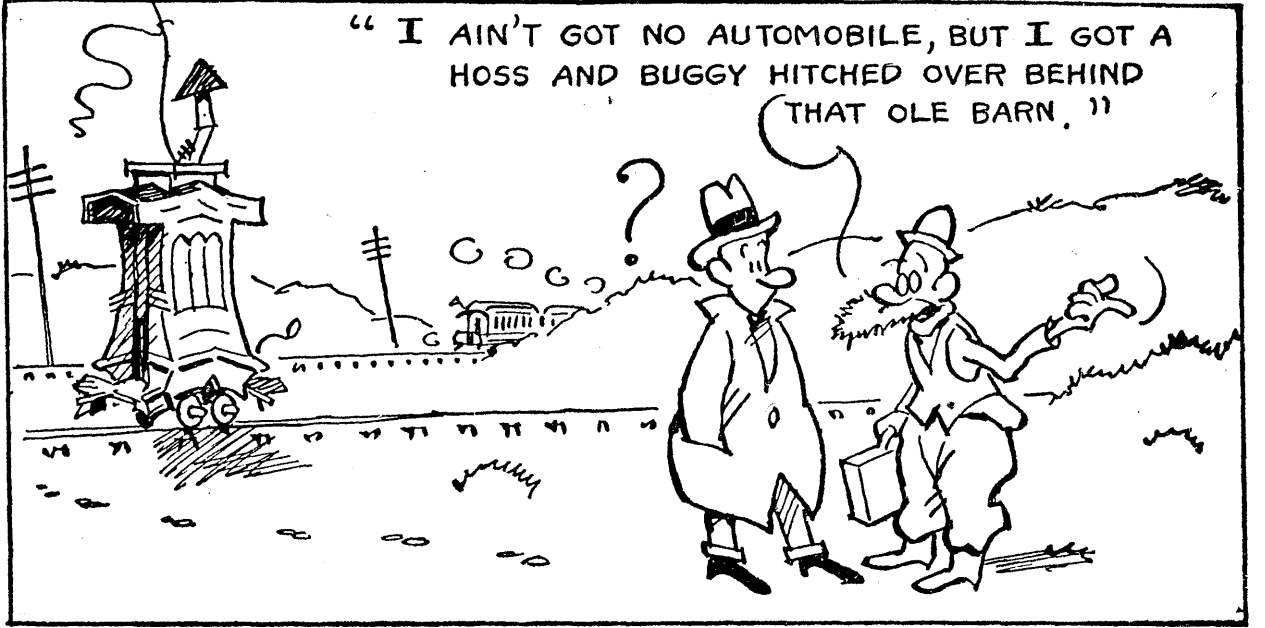
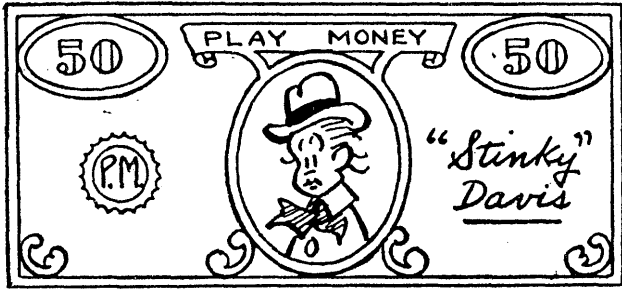
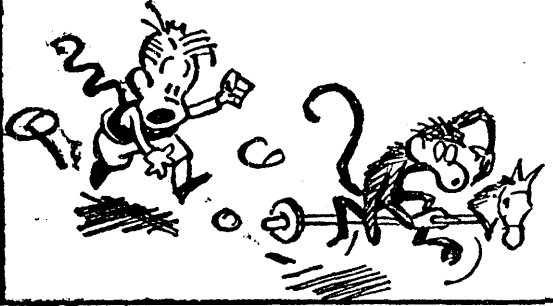
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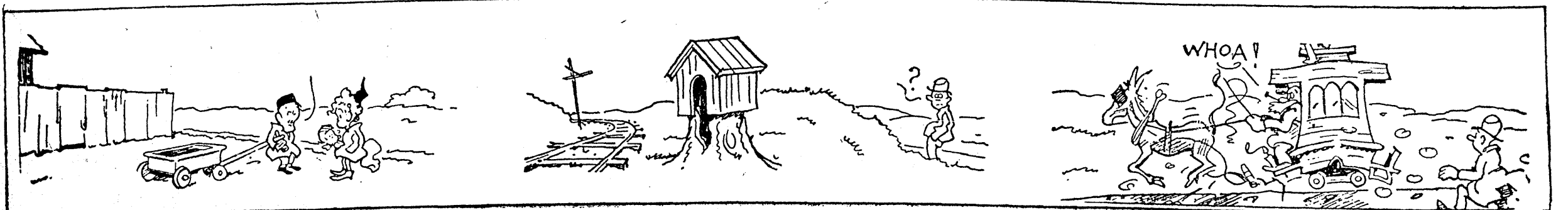
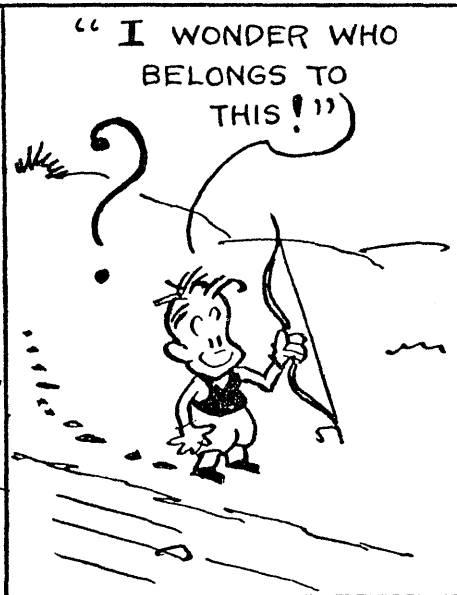
# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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## LITTLE STANLEY

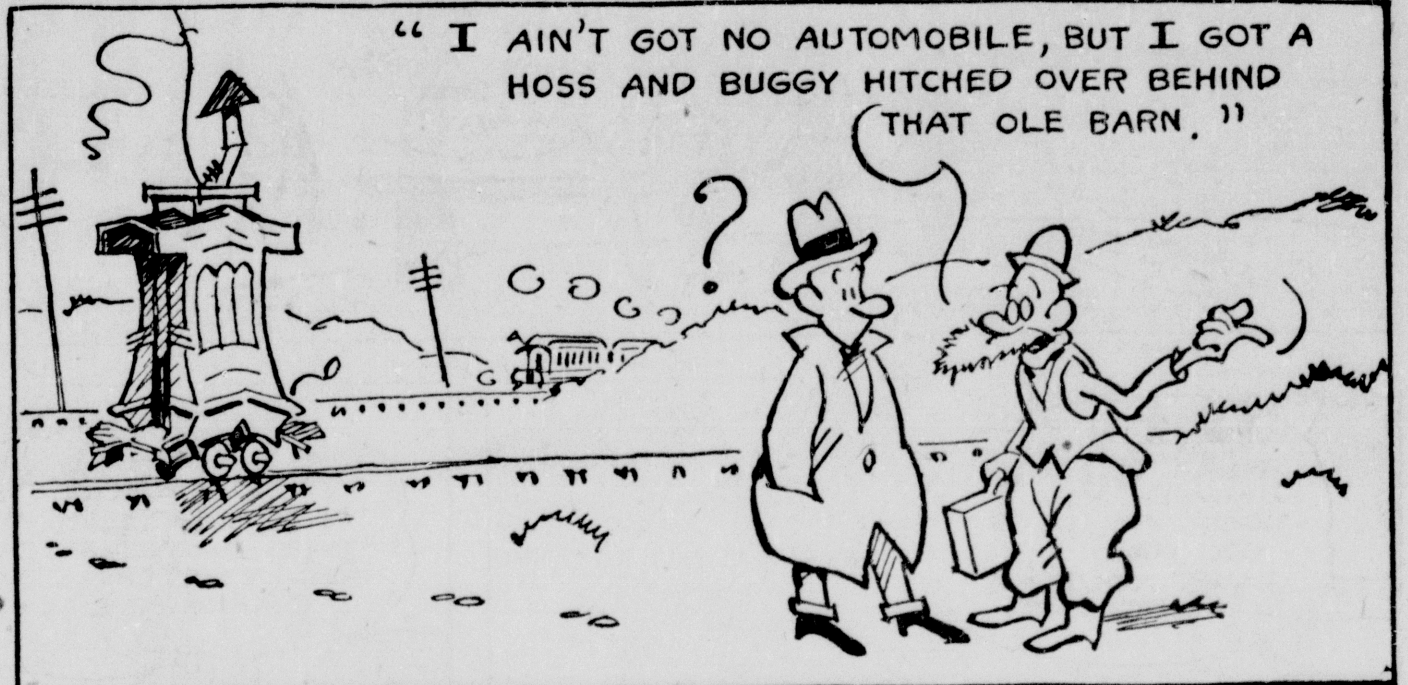
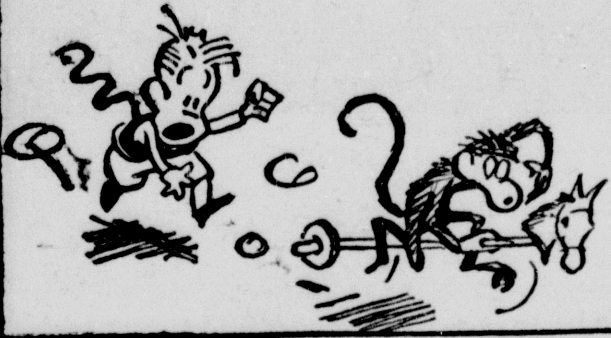




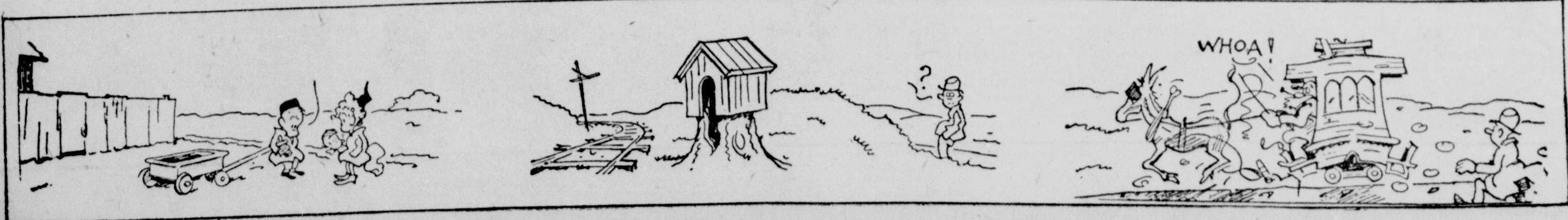
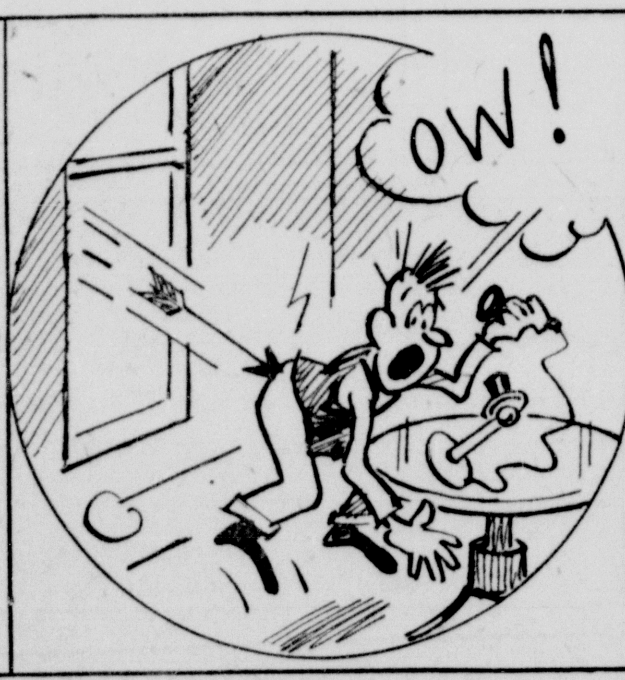
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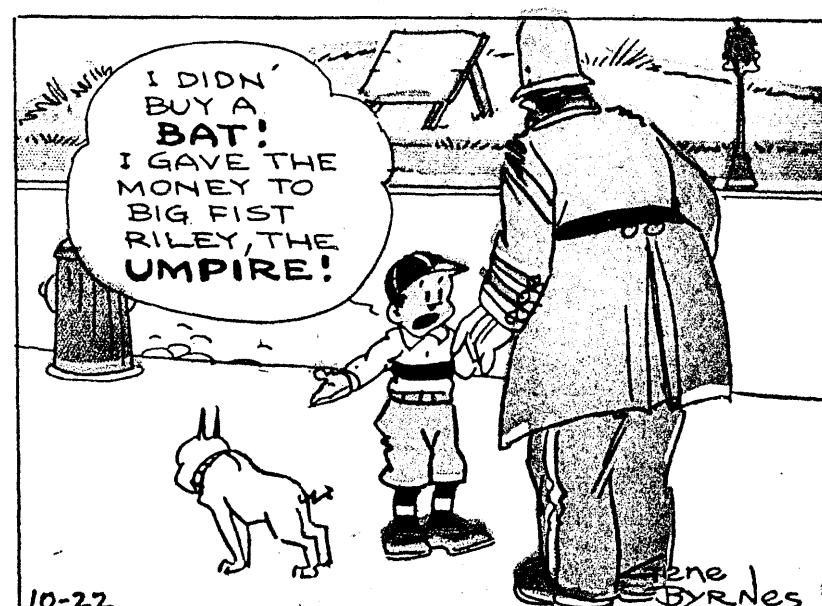
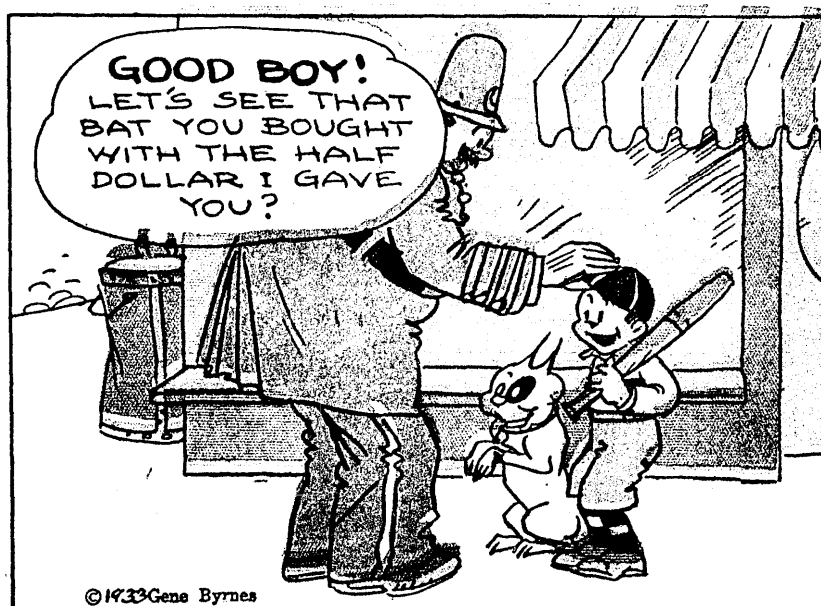
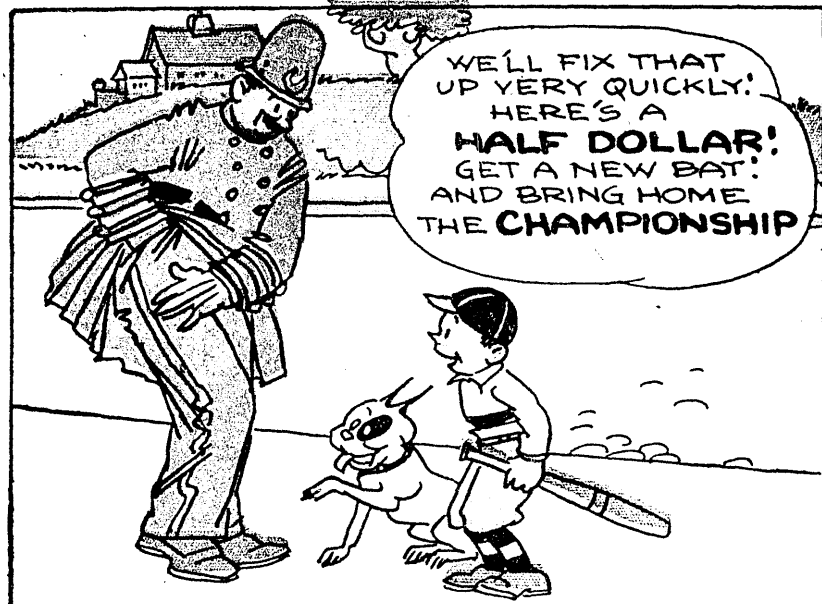
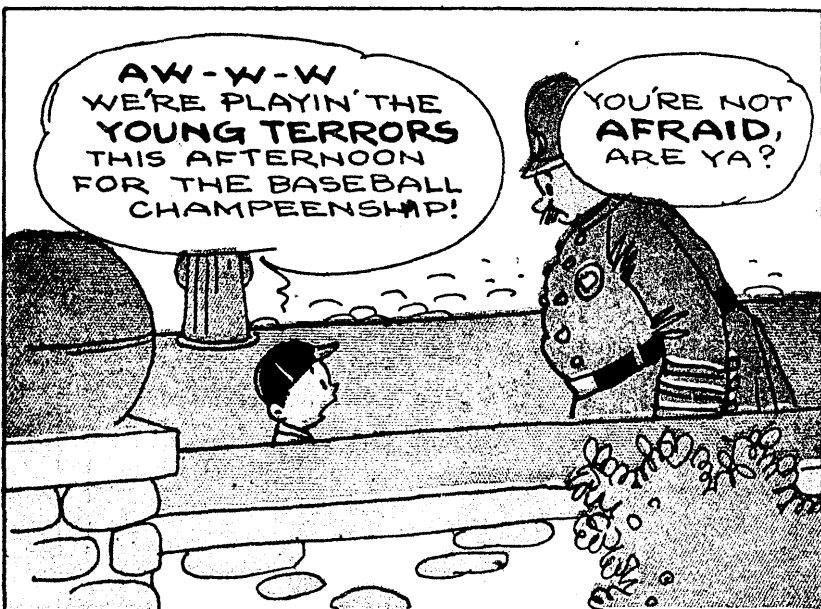
IT'S A CINCH BABE!

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT! NOW I CAN THROW MY BAT AWAY!

# Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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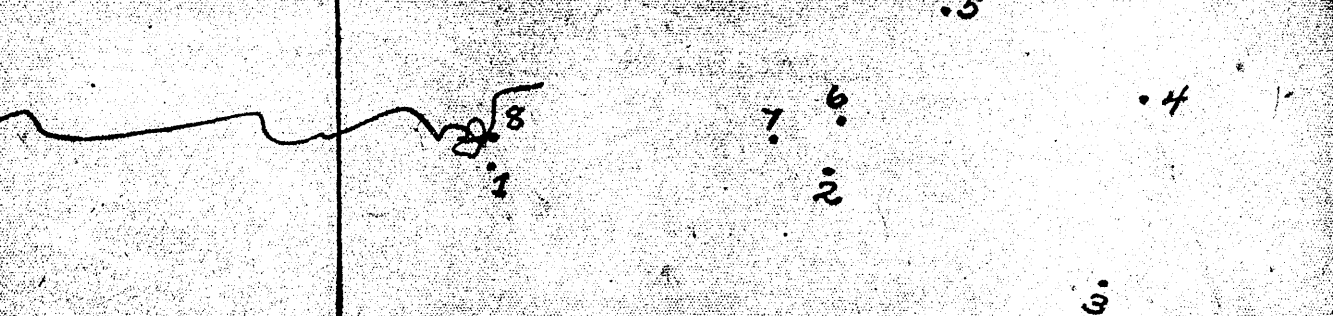


**DRAW IT Y'SELF**

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2, THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON

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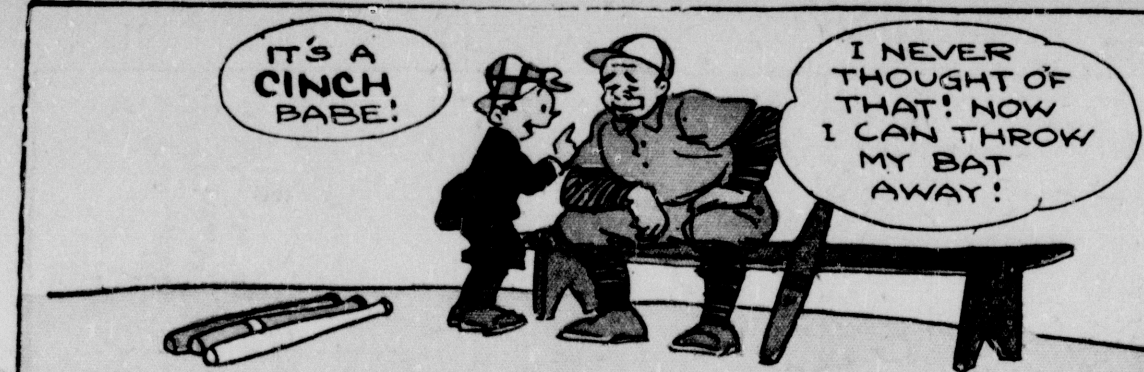




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